Israeli

planes

pound

Damour

From Robert Fisk Beirut

In a sudden change of sides in the Lebanese civil war, the Israelis vesterday sent their jets into action against Druze and

Shia Muslim militias along the

coastline south of Beirut rocketing and strafing the ruined town of Damour and

setting fire to a large timber

warehouse a few hundred yards

Israel said the building contained Palestinian guerrillas,

although the only guamen inside proved to be Lebanese

militiamen fighting Christian

Phalangists ensconced on the other side of the Damour River.

Two days ago, senior Leba-nese Army officers were con-

demning Israel for refusing to

allow government troops and

reinforcements to land south of

Damour to fight the militias,

British troops

from the Mediterranean.

100 p

THEXESTIMES Tomorrow Sharon speaks Ariel Sharon (below). architect of peace in Galilee or war in Lebanon, talks to Christopher Walker

Fashion leather Fashion Page goes leather-bound Cup draw Draw for the sixth round of the FA Cup analysed by Stuart Jones

Royal Reflections Prince Philip on horses, nuclear weapons. progress and not putting your foot in it

Computer challenge Still time to enter The Times National Computer Challenge. with valuable prizes. See Computer Horizons

Climbers die in **Scotland**

Three climbers were killed and one was injured in Scotland yesterday. One man fell to his death on Ben Nevis; a woman died at Glen Coe and a man was blown to his death in the Cairngorms,

Dollar likely to fall sharply

The value of the dollar is likely to fall sharply this year, according to a survey by a leading government securities analyst Page 17

Heath warning

Mr Edward Heath warned Mrs unions. He said that consensus had become a dirty word in Page 2

Gulf flare-up

War Front, as Iran accused Iraq id breaking its pledge to suspend air and artillery attacks on cities Earlier story, page 6
Leading article, page 11

Bugging cases

The legality of British telephone tupping is to be tested by the European Court of Human Rights, and a senior Irish politician's bugging claims are to be investigated Page 4 to be investigated

Vatican pact

Italy and the Vatican, signed at the weekend, includes a number of concessions by the Roman Catholic Church

The new concordat between

Macmillan title

Mr Harold Macmillan is to take the title Earl of Stockton, after his former constituency Page 3

Bigger fines

Maximum fines which can be imposed by magistrates are to be doubled Page 3

Moorcroft wins

David Moorcroft, the world \$ 000 metres champion, beat the entire New Zealand world eross country team in a 10 kilometres road race in

Leader page 11 Letters: On agriculture, from Sir Richard Butler and others, and Mr D. Lort-Phillips; political funds, from Mr W Rodgers; Queen and Commonwealth, from Lord Blake

Leading articles: Gulf war: elections to the Supreme Soviet; the Italian Vatican concordat Features, pages 8-10

Bindman against the greater detention powers: what ever happened to Rayner's NHS surveys?; Ferdinand Mount on running a one-party state: GLC unity; Spectrum looks at a tale of two German cities: Monday Page on godparents, royal and otherwise Technology transfer

A four-page Special Report on the need for British businesses to take up good ideas

Obituary, page 12
General M. A. G. Osmany, Professor Hywell Murrell



2-4 Law Report 4.6 Prem Bonds 12 Religion ale Room 17-19 Science 12 Sport 28 TV & Radio 27 27 Theatres, ect

Defence Ministry hid ship design errors, says MP

at Greenock and other yards,

Several miles of cable had to

pleading national security, pre-

Mr Godman, who was

interest now requires disclosure.

potential buyers set a proper

Ministers are to be ques-noned by a Labour MP about well known to the Scott-Lithwhat he believes to be a long sow management and specialist history of incompetence by staff. They are forbidden to Ministry of Defence staff discuss it because the advanced concerned with the design of the Challenger is

who is fighting to secure the yard's performa future of the Scott-Lithgow Government's shippard, said yesterday that the have been gross. yard's reputation and prospects had been damaged because senior people in government service wished to conceal errors. particularly in the design of electrical systems, for which the mid-1970s for a number of they were themselves respon- Oberon-class submarines built

Mr Godman is to table questions in Parliament to Mr be changed, and millions of Michael Heseltine. Secretary of pounds paid in compensation to pounds paid in compensation to State for Defence, asking him to the builders, after several years explain the delay to the of delay. On that occasion also Challenger, a highly specialized the shipyard was unjustly seabed operations vessel built blamed because the Ministry, for the Royal Navy.

It was completed on schedule vented disclosure of where the in the Scott-Lithgow yard at blame lay. Greenock, only to be delayed Mr. G. for a year because of faulty elected to Parliament last June. electric cables which are having has decided that the national to be replaced.

The yard is not responsible The Scott-Lithgow yard for the faults because the cables nationalized in 1977, is to be were supplied to the specifi- sold by British Shipbuilders, Mr cation of the Ministry of Godman wants to ensure that

The extent of the problems is value on the yard and on the

He said yesteday that he believed a total of 27 warships, including Oberon-class submarines supplied to Australia, Brazil and Chile, had to be warships.
Mr Norman Godman, MP
for Greenock and Port Glasgow, criticism by ministers of the recabled at a cost to the British taxpayer of more than £100m yard's performance when the Government's own failures over several years.

He is to aske Mr Heseltine Their resentment is the about the numbers, the cost and the cumulative effect on the greater because the same de-Royal Navy's capability. fence department division was guilty of similar mistakes when Mr Goodman told The Times faulty cables were specified in

that his initial purpose had been to defent the Scott-Lithgow management and workforce from the "appallingly heavy and sustained criticism from a number of sources, including ministers".

He also become concerned with the safety of naval vessels. As the son of a trawlerman, and having had two uncles lost at sea on trawlers, he wanted to the very highest level of safety of people crewinf vessels of all

With ship design under review since the Falklands campaign, there was a danger that past mistakes, if not exposed would be repeated when new ships were built.

Race against time, page 2

Blockade by lorry drivers spreads across France

From Diana Geddes, Paris

France yesterday, causing fur-preventing all road and rail ther extensive traffic jams, traffic clashes with police, and con-

Last night, the situation Margaret Thatcher against a seemed to be getting worse, as policy of confrontation with the drivers ignored a call by the leader of the biggest road haulage contractors union to free the Chamonix Valley and threatened to set their lorries on fire if the police try to clear their barricades. Some were reported Heavy fighting flared again in the central sector of the Gulf anticipation of new clashes.

> Throughout the weekend, the Government continued to insist that it would not give in to the "ultimatum" from the drivers who were demanding the withdrawal of all police and army vehicles sent to clear the blockades, the reopening of the frontier with Italy, and immediare negotiations with the Government on an ever-grow-

ing list of grievances.

M Gaston Defferre, Minister for the Interior, said: "Even if

Communications Headquarters

in Cheltenham to sign in competition with the forms circulated by the Government

chance to say that they wish to remain employed at GCHQ and retain their union membership.

They are being asked by the

Government to resign union

cereal crops and pasture.

air survey revealed information

that is "sensationally exciting

DUNDEE

and of considerable historical

buried monuments.

importance".

unions there.

The blockade of roads and the road hauliers have good railway lines, which was begun reason for their discontent, it is on Friday by lorry drivers totally unacceptable that they protesting over delays caused by should launch their action the customs officials on the Franco- day before the family holidays Italian frontier, spread across all (school mid-term). thereby

> attack on individual liberties. It is also against the law. Those who seek to exploit the situation for political purposes. against the Government should know that it will not alter our determination."

On Saturday, nearly 300 riot police using tear gas, charged the massed ranks of lorry drivers in Cluses on the main road up the Chamonix Valley to the Mont Blanc Tunnel. The drivers had been holding the town under virtual siege since Friday totally blocking all vehicles from entering or leaving. Thousands of trapped holidaymakers had to be put up in local schools and gymnasiums.

Two lorry dirvers were arrested in the clashes, one as he tried to attack a policeman with

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Union leaders are consider- £1,000 or to accept a transfer fined" versions of their compro-

Union leaders are convinced

that Whitehall claims that up to

half of GCHQ staff have

membership are part of a

"bluffing game". However, they

option form could be risky

because the Government's pos-

ition would be strengthened if

The unions presented "re-

a meat hook. On the main A6 motorway to

ing drawing up a third option from the secret communi-for staff at the Government cations organization.

in preparation for its ban on decided to renounce union

The idea is to give staff a are aware that issuing their own

lorry drivers threw stones at the windscreen of a bus carrying children as it tried to push its way through their blockade. In another incident near Clermont Ferrand in the Auvergne, a woman was killed as her husband, beside himself with anger at the long delays caused by the action, crashed after reversing abruptly in an attempt to get out of the jam.

Many of the thousands of lorries which have been on the road for nearly a week now waiting to cross the Alps, have been forced to dump their loads of rotting fish, vegetables, and other perishable goods by the their livestock to local abattoirs rather than let them die of thirst and hunger.

● Talks offered: M Charles Fiterman, the Transport Minister, said after an emergency Cabinet meeting that the Government was prepared to negotiate with the drivers from tomorrow (Reuter reports). He said he had contacted drivers' representatives and added that all barricades should be lifted

mise proposals to Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary to the Cabinet, last week and they

hope the Prime Minister will

respond quickly to their request

the Government to the Inter-

national Labour Organization

for alleged breaches of conven-

tions guarantanteeing freedom of association was supported

last night by the International

Confederation of Free Trade

The TUC's decision to report

'Third choice' gamble at GCHQ

for a meeting.

the south near Beaune, angry Welcome guest: Mrs Thatcher with her son's girl friend, Miss Karen Fortson, leaving church yesterday, followed by Mr Denis Thatcher and his son. Falkland force may be halved by 1986 By Rodney-Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The British garrison in the omic maintenance, should bring Falkland Islands may be reduced by up to a half when the 215m airport is completed. Although a political decision has not been taken, the RAF presence and a sizeable indications are that it will be cut infantry contingent, possibly a to between 2,000 and 3,000 battalion strong, about 600

However, that assumes some progress towards resuming normal relations with Argentina, but no permanent resolution of the issue of the islands'

long-term control. Since the conflict of 1982 the British military presence, including patrolling ships has usually amounted to about 4.500 men, although rising, at present, towards 6.000 because of an influx of Royal Engineers to take advantage of the southern summer for construc-

The size and composition of the Falklands force will be influenced by the airport, which is due to be operational by April next year, and to have all facilities completed 12 months later, and by completion of a chain of radar stations.

The airport, now under construction will enable the garrison to be reduced because it can accommodate large jet aircraft, so reinforcements can be flown in faster and in greater

It appears the garrison's cost is about £200m a year. A reduced garrison, and progress-Sovereignty sticking point, page ive introduction of more econ-



Minister to yesterday's morning service at a small parish church near Chequers, where she was a weekend guest.

the daughter of an oil businessman, was driven to the church of St Peter and Paul at Ellesborough, Buckinghamshire, with the Prime Minister.

boats, and the expected arrival this year of the converted about 30 miles west of Stanley end.

Miss Karen Fort-on, Mr Mark Thatcher's Texan girl friend accompanied the Prime

The party later returned to Minister's "political friends". Miss Fortson was also among the guests at a lunch for Crown Minister advised people not to

Miss Fortson, aged 24, who

Chequers for a buffet lunch with a number of the Prime Prince Hiro of Japan at Chequers on Saturday, but a spokesman for the Prime read too much into the week-

sail away Britain's participation in the multinational force in Beirut

has effectively come to an end, with the news that the Navy has taken the 100 soldiers formally based in Lebanon to Cyprus. Most of the men are still on board the Royal Fleet Auxiliary Reliant.

while the Druze had been boasting privately that they were on good terms with the Israelis.

Yesterday afternoon. stream of ambulances carried wounded from the Shia Amal movement - who had thought themselves safe from Israeli air strikes - back to Beirut.

The raids came a few hours after Syria had indignantly told President Gemayel that his plan for a political settlement which Saudi Arabia had quickly disowned on Saturday - was unacceptable. Mr Gemayel was told by President Assad to abide by the agreements at last year's Geneva reconciliation confercnce and abrogate Lebanon's unofficial peace treaty with Israel without preconditions.

With no other initiative in sight, Mr Gemayel is bracing himself for a last militia onslaught against his troops in the mountain village of Souk el-Gharb, but it is being said that even the soldiers there - the trusted Eighth Brigade - may be unwilling to fight. If the village falls, the militias can move down to Baabda and the presidential palace itself.

Soul el-Gharb was bombarded throughout Saturday increased along the front line between the two halves of

The Italian contingent of the defunct multinational force began its withdrawal through the port area of the city in the morning, and one soldier was wounded by snipers when the convoy of white-painted lorries came under fire.

Continud on back page, cel 1

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(Self)

(Wife)

membership in return for Scots drought yields up three Roman forts The exceptionally dry sum- Mr Gordon Maxwell, one of

mer in Scotland last year has the Commission's investigators, yielded a wealth of archaeological discoveries, including three survey are still being processed Roman forts, it is announced but already it is possible to report that 1983 has been a The severity of the drought vintage year. In practically that developed in Scotland in every category of ancient site, July and lasted until late August we have had new and exciting

staff ignored it.

meant that extensive parch examples, markings began to form in "We ha "We have found long timber halls some five or six thousand The distinctive patterns years in age, whole cemeteries shown in photographs from the of burial cairns and barrows, air disclosed the location of and villages of the early and later Iron Age, in several instances associated with the The Royal Commission on enigmatic underground stonethe Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland says built structures known as that last year's archaeological

souterrains. "The most startling discoveries, however, related to the Roman period, with the identification of no fewer than three hitherto unknown forts".

The first was discovered on the South Esk, near Kirriemuir and the castle of Invergularity It is relatively small and belongs to the Flavian period (AD 83 to 87), it may have been built on the orders of Julius Agricola. The fort's purpose was to block one of the main avenues

of invasion by which Caledonian tribes could have attacked Roman-occupied territory. Continued on back page, col 1

Sarajevo last night said farewell to the XIV Winter Olympic Games – an historic city which had put its heart and soul into a sporting tradition with a questionable future. The only other communist Olympics, in Moscow four years

Western exchange rates has ago, meticulously separted as far as possible the visitors from It is clear that an open the inhabitants. The Yugoslavs

The second fort discovered is Twins on top: Phil Mahre (right) won the gold in the slalom, with brother Steve (left) taking silver.

embraced the tens of thousands Olympics it is now only a matter of time. Juan Smaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, and a master

within two years.

The nucleus of a reduced

It will probably be possible to

reduce four frigates or des

troyers normally on station.

That will be helped by the

introduction of inshore patrol

container ship Reliant, at present off Lebanon, which

Other likely changes are:

Much more reliable flying conditions at the new airport.

Airport, will probably make it

possible for air defence, at present based on Phantom supersonic jets and Harrier short-take-off jets, to be borne

• The Royal Engineers are planned to be reduced by more

than 1.000, from the present

The use of Hercules trans-

port aircraft will be substan-

tially reduced, particularly on

where they will probably be

replaced by TriStar wide-bodied

jets, with an estimated saving of

the air-bridge between Ascen-sion Island and the Falklands.

carries four helicopters.

by Phantoms.

peak 1,200.

£25m a year.

garrison would be a substantial

politician, cleverly continues to say that contract professionals will not be admitted, while simultaneously conceding the steady erosion of past principles and the advance of commerce. The Bosnian people bave cherished a lost caus

In the final event of the Games yesterday, the Soviet Union predictably defeated their neighbours Czechoslovakia by two goals to none in a tough, close ice bockey final, thanks partly to brilliant goal minding by Vladislav Tretyak, valued by Montreal at more than half a million dollars. Earlier, the Mahre twins of America, 26-year-old Phil and Steve, had won the men's slalom gold and silver medals -Phil, the elder by four minutes, taking the gold.

In the ice skating exhibition which introduced the closing ceremony, the last performance was given by Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, who won Great Britain's only medal They repeated last year's

A medal for hospitality in Sarajevo Last look at the Olympic ideal From David Miller, Sarajevo

who came with a spontaneous hospitality which has made it a unique event. Never in modern times did a host nation so underplay any financial impo-sition upon the guests - though inflation of the diner against



Computer agreement may lead to inter-union disputes in Civil Service

A new technology agreement between union officials and the Inland Revenue to end the in the West Midlands could lead to disputes between seeks to introduce computerization into other areas of the Civil

the Inland Revenue Staff put to almost 60,000 tax office staff at meetings this week for endorsement. The workers at the Midlands offices will return to work pending the outcome of the meetings.

But the proposals have angered some other unions who still have to face negotiations with government departments on the installation of computerized equipment which is certain to lead to job losses. One official said last night that the agreement showed how "selfthe federation and the Inland Revenue had been in reaching a deal with no apparent thought for the rest of the Civil Service

Leaders of the nine Civil Service unions are expecting shortly to reopen discussions with senior Whitehall officials on an agreement for the whole have accepted, probably reluc-

Mr Edward Heath yesterday

warned the Prime Minister

against the dangers of pursping

a policy of confrontation. In an

added that consensus had now

become a dirty word in some

the parliamentary lobby re-

cently, Mrs Margaret Thatcher said that she wished to be

known as the person who had

abolished consensus. But. Mr

Heath said: "We always have

to remember that in a democ-

racy a time may come when the

position of those in power will

"If a bitter legacy of

nonconsultation is left behind

then those who take over will be animated by a similar spirit

which cannot be good for the country as a whole.

He also spoke of Mrs Thatcher's view that there

should now be greater East-

West understanding and he

urged an application of the thaw to the Government's

relations with the EEC and to

He said that as the govern-

ment's attitude had changed towards the Soviet block there

was no justification for pursu-

ing a hard line with the

Furopean Community with

threats to withhold payments if

no agreement was reached on

etry refunds or reform

to make feelings inside the

Community even more bitter.

Another aspect of that is that

when we are told we must now

make an effort to understand

the other person's point of view

in East-West relations, we are

also told that consensus in this

country - in other words understanding the other per-

son's point of view - is a fairly

although there may be occ-

asions when it is not possible to

reach consensus it is invariably

hest to start by trying to achieve it. That does mean

consultation is the first require-

was no consultation between

the government and the unions

over the problems which have

recently arisen over the

Covernment communications

Can You Remember

The Details Of Your Last

"As I understand it there

ment in every situtation.

He added: "My view is that

bad thing".

"All that does". he said, "is

its critics at home.

At the centenary luncheon of

of the service, a key component of the unions will argue ment of staff and thre could also should be a commitment by the Government to no compulsory

redundancies.

That was the central issue in unions as the Government the Midlands tax office dispute over computerization of the Pay as You Earn system which will be responsible for the loss of The agreement, supported by 4,000 jobs during the next four years. But the federation be-Federation executive, will be lieves that, while it won no such agreement from the Inland matching will be handled by Revenue. the totality is as staff using visual display units. agreement from the Inland close as it is possible to get to a guarantee"

> In an agreement, the management says it recognizes the concern of the staff and the federation about the risks of compulsory redundancy and it utmost to avoid this"

The second area that could provoke a confrontation with other unions is concentrated on redeployment of staff whose jobs disappear as the computerization is introduced. If places cannot be found inside the Inland Revenue, staff can be transferred to other government departments.

That could cause difficulties in departments where unions

headquarters. Indeed it appears

dirty word"

point of view is itself a struggle,

But setting out to persuade peacefully and amicably and

with genuine intent to reach

agreement is quite different

from the picture usually sum-

moned up by use of the word

"For most people this sig-

struggle.

the cabinet about it".

Heath warning on

Thatcher policies

be arguments over union

The unions believe that a national agreement on new technology is becoming urgent in view of advanced plans to introduce new systems into the Department of Health and Social Security and the Department of Employment where payment of benefits and job

The federation argues in a bulletin to its members that the agreement with the Inland Revenue gives many benefits to the staff including increased opportunites for job sharing greater flexibility in leave arrangements and the prospects for more flexible working hours.

There is also to be a joint

experiment in the 14 tax districts in the West Midlands for self determination of working arrangements which is regarded by the union as an important breakthrough. "If successful, the development of alternative working patterns could be extended and make a huge change in th department overall and perhaps over the whole of the Civil Service and even wider areas".

Transfer of civil servant attacked

By Nicholas Timmins

that there was not even consultation with members of The secondment of a senior civil servant who helped to draw up the Government's "In this particular case it plans for privatizing parts of the National Health Service to a may be that the unious are prepared now to give the Government the substance of company involved in bidding for such contracts involved "manifest conflict of interest" what it requires. In these circumstances the Government Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's would be wise to accept the offer and to work in future on spokesman on social services,

said yesterday.

Mr Dick Clements, a principal at the Department of Health the basis of agreement." When it was put to Mr Heath that Mr Tony Benn, Labour candidate in the Chesand Social Security, has been seconded for two years to Care Group Services, whose subsidi-ary, Hospital Hygiene Services, terfield by-election, had been campaigning on the need for political struggle, he said: "I think that Tony Benn is bidding strongly for domestic service contracts within the carries it to an extreme degree.

To persuade people to your Mr Clements's rôle is to oversee Care Group Services' corporate policy. Ministers have said he has given an assurance that he will not work on business directly concerned

with the health service. Mr Meacher said yesterday. however, that it was "stretching credulity" to pretend that Mr Clements's inside knowledge was not of commercial interest to the company.

Ministers have said he has

been seconded to gain experience of the private sector. Mr Meacher has written to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services asking for details of the terms on which Mr Clements has been seconded, and how many other

civil servants have been simi-

lariy seconded.

Road barriers torn down on Irish border

. From a Staff Reporter Belfast

nifies at least overruling per-emptorily those who think A hundred Ulster Protestants differently and in some cases and Roman Catholics united at being prepared to go to any the weekend to defeat attempts lengths to achieve their own by the security to seal unauthorized crossings on the border with the Irish Republic. Mr Heath applied a similar

analysis to international affairs. He said: "Over the last With the aid of a mechanical digger they worked for almost three hours to tear down metal three years we have been subjected to what Lord Carand concrete barriers put up by rington called megaphonic army engineers on two roads diplomacy between the Westnear Rosslea in co Fermanagh ern alliance and the Eastern three days earlier. Soldiers at a checkpoint half a mile away knew nothing of the operation

The operation highlights the difficulty faced by the security forces. Similar attempts to block roads in the 1970s met the same opposition.



Irish village expects Reagan

The mud from the field where President Reagan's Irish ancestor once lived in little more than a shack is already on sale at 30p a bag. Ronald Reagan driving licence holders and pictures of him on horseback sell among the more traditional souvenirs of Irish crystal, while extra supplies of Reagan commemorative teeshirts have been ordered for the drapers-cum-grocery

And at the Ronald Reagan Lounge, centre of the burgeoning Reagan memorabilia industry in Ballyporeen, co Tipperary, they are preparing a "thousand Irish welcomes" for the tiny village's most famous native son.

When he visits the Irish

Republic in June, the 350 inhabitants of the one-street village confidently expect the President and his wife to travel to his great-grandfather's birthplace. Since 1980, when Debrett's traced the president's roots to the rural Irish village, the enterprising in Ballyporeen have been preparing for his

None more so than John and Mary O'Farrell. Their bar was

10,000 tests

on animals

by military

By Stewart Tendler

speed into the brains of rhesus

monkeys as part of experiments

carried out at the Ministry of

defence's Porton Down

establishment over the past

three years. Twenty monkeys

Details of the tests have been

described in two academic

journals and the ministry

confirmed vesterday that ex-

periments at Porton Down

provided the basis for articles in

Injury: the British Journal of

Accident surgery and Acta

Neuropathalogica, published in

The ministry, which was

criticized last week for animal

experiments, said 10,000 tests

on animals were carried out

each year by military scientists.

This compared with a total of

four million tests carried out

throughout Britain each year by

both public and private organi-

The spokesman said that

Porton Down had used sheep.

rais, mice, guinea pigs, pigs, monkeys and other animals for

tests. He would not say how

many test like those on the

An excerpt from Injury,

published yesterday in The

monkeys were carried out

West Germany.

zations.

died from their wounds.

Steel balls were fired at high

From Richard Ford, Dublin renamed "The Ronald Reagan Lounge within weeks, and large signs saying: The Ronald Reagan Lounge welcomes you to Ballyporeen", greet visitors entering the village, while inside, above an open fire, is a picture of the president himself and a chart of his family tree. The idea of selling the mud,

dug and then wrapped in celophane by Mrs O'Farrell, came after a visit to South Africa where her husband saw gold dust being marketed in similar fashion.

"It was selling like hot cakes, so we thought it was a great idea for the soil where the president's ancestors once had home", Mr O'Farrell says. He is hoping the president will have a glass of Guinness in his bar, as in some of the four letters to the couple Mr Reagan has apparently been proud of the fact that he now has his very own Irish saloon.

'I'm as certain he will open the doors and order a drink as I am certain of anything in this life. He will be made very welcome, particularly as the eves of the world will be upon us", Mr O'Farrell says. Excitement over the sudden

to find elsewhere in a village which is typical of many throughout rural Ireland, with most of the inhabitants owing their livelihoods to the farming industry. Those and a number of small bars, including one whose publican doubles as the undertaker. There is a healthy disre-

gard, however, for the city dwellers who have sniggered at the villagers' efforts to cash in on the expected tourist influx. Father Eanna Condon, the Roman Catholic curate, says: "if people don't make some-thing of it then they are very, very foolish.

Hotel rooms in neighbouring areas are already fully booked. The village, a few miles off the main Dublin to Cork road, has no hotel, restaurant or public toilet and a public telephone system which operates on unday between only 9am to 10.30am and 7 to 9pm.

The system does not lead the Western world", Father Condon says, but along with everyone else he expects the new and long promised automatic system to be operating long before next June.

BBC TV journalists to vote today on blacking Dimbleby

vote today on whether to refuse 10 work with the broadcaster David Dimbleby, in a dispute which threatens to become the second serious legal threat to the National Union of Journal-

NUJ members at the Lime Grove television current affairs unit are likely to black Mr Dimbleby if the BBC tries to use him as part of their coverage of the Budget on

The broadcaster is already in dispute with the NUJ through his west London newspaper group. The House of Lords is due to rule this week on an NUJ appeal against a ruling that the union was wrong to instruct 13 journalists with the Dimbleby Newspaper Group to strike. The company's decision to switch printing to a non-union plant had prompted the strike.

Should today's chapel (office branch) meeting vote to refuse to work with Mr Dimbleby, the BBC's management may apply for an injunction overruling the move, on the grounds that it furthers support of a strike which does not concern the corporation.

Mr Dimbleby is employed on

Journalists at the BBC will a freelance contract by the BBC which enables the corporationto call on his services when it: wishes. The BBC said yesterday, that no firm plans had been made about when he would he asked to return to the screen but union sources have claimed: that there were already plans to use him for Budget Day

The NUJ has written to the Labour Party, the TUC and union leaders asking them not to take part in any Budget day programme with Mr Dimbleby, who has said that the 13 striking iournalists can return to work at any time

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The Dimbleby newspaper group switched its print contract to the Nottingham pub-lisher T. Bailey Forman which won a bitter dispute with the NUJ and the print unions several years ago.

 The BBC said yesterday that its programmes had been unaffected by a strike by scenery movers and makers over a plan to cut back their staffing levels. The dispute is likely to affect light entertain. ment programmes most seriously if it continues, but is not expected to black out any shows.

'Facts concealed on nuclear fuel supply'

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The Central Electricity Gen- to complete its case for sub-erating Board and British mission to the inquiry. Fuels have been acrused of concealing information about the supply of plutonium to the United States that has been extracted from spent fuel from nuclear reactors in Britain.

The alegation is made in a etter submitted today to Sir rank Layfield, the inspector of he public inquiry into the Sizewell nuclear power station from the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's Sizewell work-

The letter seeks Sir Frank's help in obtaining information from the CEGB and BNFL

Explaining the background to the request Mr Rob Edwards, coordinator of the CND group, says the information is needed

He encloses correspondence which has been in progress for more than a year between CND, the CEGB, BNFL and the Department of Energy

Concern about plutonium, which is essential to the nuclear weapons programme, arose with the disclosure that large quantities of the material extracted from fuel from the earlier generation of British design Magnox power stations had been exported.

in CND's opinion, the contruction for the first time in the United Kindgom of the American type of pressurized water reactor (PWR) at Sizewell exacerbates the problem of nuclear weapons proliferation.

Bidders for Scott Lithgow

Race against time to build £88m oil rig

larger, in spite of a provisional agreement between British Shipbuilders, owners of the Yard, and Trafalgar House and the Government's willingness

to clear Scott Lithgow's debts. Britoil is unconvinced by any of the bidders' plans to complete the rig, urgently required for the 1986 drilling season in deep waters west of Shetland. For it the commercial and financial factors now weigh more heavily than the social implications of abandoning

Hull 2002 at the Greenock yard. As the bidders wrangling grows increasingly bitter a Britoil source confirmed that the contingency remained to charter and convert a semisubmersible drill ship, or to ask a drilling contractor to build a rig on the guarantee of a longterm charter. In that event the most likely

candidate would be South Korea, which has a good record for delivering on time and within cost.

Any social obligation Britoil

guarantee of delivery by 1986.

Mr Graham Day, British Shipbuilders chairman, refused

Moving the work to South Ben Line is keeping a Korea would be socially disas- characteristically low profile,

to renegotiate and there was no and Odeco, a New Orleans drilling enterprise.

The leading contenders

Trafaigar House has agreed with Gotaverken Arendal, from Gothenburg, Sweden, to act as technical ours, Sweden, to act as technical advisers on the rig if it succeeds in taking over the yard. GVA is acknowledged as the world expert in semi-submersible rig building, with an excellent record for delivering on time.

But the appropriate between

But the agreement between Trafalgar House and British Shipbuilders has been criticized as n the form of Bechtel, the American-owned construction and engineering group and Howard Doris, the Anglo-French construc-

tion company.

Bechtel is part of a consortium of Scottish financial interests, details of which have not been given. Its takeover of the yard would be radical and hard for the unions and

British Shipbuilders to accept. It

would require a open ended contract to complete 2,002, closure of the yard for three months, with the workforce paid off until facilities and management were reorganized. About 1.500 workers would be needed, but the company expects to be able to complete the rig by the end of March, 1986, the date set by National Company expects to be able to complete the rig by the end of March, 1986, the date set by National Company expects to be able to complete the rig by the end of March, 1986, the date set by National Company expects to the company expects

Howard Doris is believed to be favoured by Britoil and is also negotiating with Gotaverken Arendal. It seeks to operate Scott Lithgon, with the company's other British base, at Loch Tiskorn, where it has built large structures for the North Sea.

Negotiations to take over the Scott Lithgow yard on the Lower Clyde continue, with Trafalgar House, Bechtel and Howard Doris each trying to convince Britoil that their plans for completing the £88m Hull 2,002 are feasible.

But the spectre of a fourth competitor, South Korea looms larger, in spite of a provisional partnership between Ben Line. best British vard for off-shore the highly successful Edinburgh work. The yard had built drill ships with dynamic positioning shipping and drilling company. and other contracts for the North Sea.

But it was quickly apparent that it lacked the equipment and skilled management and men to meet the demands of Hull 2.002. Delivery dates slipped and aplications for voluntary redundancy poured in from men who saw no future

in the yard. Mr Joe Murray, a shop steward, said: There was not enogh investment out into the yard to make the change. No training for the different skills

and standards. Cranes at Cartsdurn were obsolete for that kind of work. "The hull may be late but even so everything on it is 100 per cent." He blamed planners and management for the delays.

Shop stewards expect other bidders before a final decision is reached by Britoil, which is acknowledged to hold the negotiating whiphand.

Peace studies: 1

Subject pioneered at sixth form college

for clever and poised boys and girls, most of whom are on scholarships, and which boasts the Prince of Wales as its president. It is the ultimate in inter-

munity service" which can include lifeboat and cliff rescue. and runs lessons in peace studies. It is an institution in the noble Whig tradition of members of society.

of the few in operation in Britain because, contrary to the impression given by the controversy, the subject is so new that it is almost impossible to find in

The Atlantic College course is seen as a model for all schools. whether independent or maintained, because it is carefully constructed and academically respected as one option in the International Baccalaureate syllabus which the school follows instead of A levels.

This examination is much

Robert Dunn, junior education minister, appealed to parents at the weekend to report teachers who use peace studies to advance unilateralist propaganda. "If peace studies are taught, it should be done in a balanced way", he said. LUCY HODGES, Education Correspondent, reports from Atlantic College, an independent sixth form college in South Glamorgan, which has pioneered the subject in Britain.

cconomics, geography and Chinese studies.

visit were considering apart-

It was a class of nine in the further information about second year of the sixth form, South Africa. "I think we

black and white, all in the regulation musti of jeans and sweaters, all girls except for one boy. Herr Jürgen Wehmeier, the young blond techer provided by the German government on secondment, distributed a pho-

teachers are known by their first names) asked the class what they thought of the afvertisment, lauding the new labour legislation in South Africa. Jürgen asked the class what

should be done. The advertisment concluded with an invitation to the public to seek

information", came the reply. They all agreed. For the rest of the lesson the group was set the task of listing all the rights Africans had

before the new legislation, to compare them with the material which would arrive from South Africa House on the reforms. Jurgen explained afterwards that the group would eventually discuss wht solutions there might be to the South African

Talking to the students later showed the peace studies course had affected their politics, with most of them saying that they were now opposed to nuclear weapons. Themba Tsela, aged 18, from Swaziland, said that Jurgen had never told them what he thought. "He just gives you the facts", he said.

Themba added he found the theoretical material on human aggression rather dull. Asked whether he was a member of the Campaign for

Nuclear Disarmament, he said he had not joined because he was afraid of being deported if he was arrested on a demonstration. But he was a pacifist, Tomorrow: secondary

school in London.

Sale room

The Government, which ap-

peared at first to favour Trafalgar

House has now distanced itself and insists that the field is open.

Windows by Tiffany sold for £15,500

By Huon Mallalieu In New York on Friday and

Saturday, Sotheby's held a sale of art nouveau and art deco wares together with more modern studio glass, which produced a total of \$594,735 (about £400,000) with 26 per cent bought, which represented 80 of the 433 lots.

For many people, Tiffany means lamps and perhaps claborate drinking glasses, but there was a set of the firm's stained glass windows on Biblical themes. Bidders reacted cautiously to them, with the best price being \$23,100 or £15,500 for a landscape window inscribed with the 23rd Psalm (estimate \$30,000 to \$50,000). The same price was made by a Tiffany Favrile glass and bronze standard lamp (estimate \$25,000 to \$30,000).

A five-piece Austrian silver coffee service, designed in 1925 by Josef Hoffman for the Wiener Werkstatte, reached \$21,950 or £14,750 (estimate \$12,000 to \$15,000).

Correction

Helen John, one of three defendants cleared at Highbury Corner Magis-trates. Court of obstructing the highway and contravening an order hanning marches in Whitehall, hadcosts of £100 awarded against the prosecutor and payable by the Metropolitan Police, not, as stated on February 8, out of central funds.

Overseas selling prices Austria Schiling prices
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54' 75' Cananes See 150' Caprus 560 missDerman' Der Bold Privand Miss 8.70',
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Observer, described the shooting of the monkeys who were all

Peace studies in schools are a controversial topic. Mr

national respectability yet it offers no A levels, insists on all its students spending a large part of each week on "com-

Its peace studies course is one

broader than British A levels. involving six compulsory areas of study, including maths and science. Peace studies come under "the study of man" and service, whereby the fortunate compete for the students' choice take care of the less fortunate with such subjects as history. compete for the students' choice

> There is a detailed syllabus. prepared by the college and approved the IB office in Geneva, which contains a heavy theoretical element, including concepts of peace and violence and the phenomenon of human aggression. Different theories of aggression are examined. The students also examine case studies of conflict within societies and on the day of my

to-copy of a newspaper advertisment placed by South Africa Until the group's information about the country had been bsed on source books from the United Nations, Jurgens (all

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On On

Tighter curbs sought on 'unjust' fringe benefits

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correst

inefficient and inequitable way meals.
of rewarding people and should The he brought under tighter control, according to a report from the Low Pay Unit.

The report, based on research firm's canteen. financed by the Leverhulme manual workers, especially the gap, low paid.

They are economically inef- OC ficient and wasteful, a poor form of work incentive, and by encouraging people to stay with often wasteful way of rewarding the same employer they are a barrier to labour mobility, the

Fringe benefits can represent a substantial sum on top of report says.

The most important fringe benefits are said to be longer paid holidays, occupational pensions, subsidized housing and private use of a company Others include private

Fringe benefits of a job are an cheap mortgages and subsidizer

The report adds that the most generous fringe benefits many low-paid manual workers are likely to receive is use of the

It argues that fringe benefits Trust, argues that while fringe mask the true extent of income benefits are of great importance to those already well paid, they are of little value to most the tax system to reduce the

> Quoting Sir Geoffrey Howe. QC. who when Chancellor of the Exchequer, described fringe benefits as "an inefficient and effort - and unjust", the report argues that all tax advatages on private "perks" should be removed.

Everyone should be entitled hasic salary. A typical director to at least four weeks paid carning £25,000 a year now expects fringe benefits on top worth another £12,500, the all, the report says. In sickness all workers should receive normal basic pay, or, when on state sickness payment a mini-mum of two-thirds of national average earnings.

Unequal Fringes (Low Pay Unit)
Poland Street, London WIV 3DG

Punch and Judy at the National By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

pay a fee to the council for the

amateur Punch and Judy at the

moment", he said. A lot of

magicians and children's enter-

tainers offer it as an extra. But

the number of us who live on the money we collect on the

beach is probably half a dozen

now." His original act was based on

his childhood memories of a Punch and Judy man in

Weymouth. But over the years

he has added a few modern refinements: John McEnroe

and Boy George have joined in

the traditional marital upsets of

the original couple, and a few

jokes for the adults have been

Mr Bridle makes his own

"There's a bit of a boom in

right to use the beach.

Martin Bridle, one of Britain's last professional Punch and Judy men, will make the transition from Broadstairs beach to the National Theatre on April 28 when he appears as part of a London puppet theatre

The prospect of playing in the National's foyer does not worry Mr Bridle, aged 30, from Southampton, whose wife, Sue, collects from the crowds around his one-man show. "The first time we ever worked we went to Margate beach and there was a skinhead invasion. After that, nothing worries you.

A professional for six years, he came to the notice of the festival organizers when he took his Punch and Judy act to Hungary and Yugoslavia. He and his wife work a seven-day

added.

week during the summer, and booths and puppets and is planning an adult show and schools bookings for the winter. He also hopes to return to eastern Europe where, he says, the tale of Punch and Judy crosses all language barriers.

"It goes down brilliantly everywhere. All the state puppet companies there have in excess of twenty members. When they see a show run by just one man it is a

reveistion to them. His show at the National is one of a series of free puppet events in the foyer during April, including an appearance by Jean-Paul Hubert, a French puppeteer who carries an entire cast of characters and a stage on his body for an irreverent version of the myths of ancient

Ramblers urge reprieve for Settle rail line

By Tony Samstag

The 40.000-strong Ramblers' Association has urged British Rail to abandon plans for closing the scenic Settle to Carlisle line through the Yorkshire Dales National Park and instead to encourage its devel-opment "as one of the most important tourist attractions in the North of England".

Mr Alan Mattingly, national secretary of the association, said on Saturday the promotion of tourism as a means of reviving upland areas had been successfully done elsewhere in Europe. British Rail issued a closure notice for the line last November. A public hearing on the closure is expected this autumn,

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Magistrates' | Haydn mass maximum fines to be doubled

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

A doubling of the maximum fines which magistrates can impose will be announced today by Mr Leon Britten, the Home Secretary. The increases which will

mean, for example, a new maximum fine for speeding of £400, are to bring the penalties in line with the rise in the cost of living in the past seven years.

Magistrates deal with 98 per cent of all criminal cases and the new maximum penalties

will cover offences ranging from minor motoring cases to more serious crimes such as theft and violence. The highest fine that magis-

trates in England and Wales can impose for most offences is now £1,000 and that will be doubled. The Home Secretary will also double the maximum fine of £10.000 that magistrates can impose in certain exceptional enses such as offences involving breaches in the law on sex

Top penalties at present range from £1,000 for failing to stop after an accident or for drunken driving to £200 for driving without lights or £50 for

not wearing a seatbelt.

Mr Geoffrey Norman, sec-relary of the Magistrates Association, said yesterday that the new levels would not necessarily mean a doubling of the fines imposed. There had been strong opposition from magistrates when fines were pre-viously increased at a time of high unemployment and each bench had discretion to fix fines according to the facts of the case and its particular circum-

stances. "But obviously the maximum penalty is fixed according to what is appropriate for the most serious offence in that category and magistrates would have to fix the penalty in relation to the new not the old levels". Mr Norman said.

Fines were last put up in 1977 under the Crinimal Law Act.

found in farmer's music album

By Our Arts Correspondent An incomplete Haydn mass, unheard of since 1829, is to be auctioned at Christie's March 28 after turning up in an old music album belonging to a

Northern Ireland farmer. The work. Missa Sunt bond mixta malls (the good is mixed with the bad), is valued at between £20,000 and £25,000. and has been described by one Haydn scholar as the most important find since the discovery of the composer's "Cello Concerto in C" in Prague more

than twenty years ago.

The mass is written in faded brown ink in Haydu's own hand on paper from the estate of his patron and dates from 176S. There is no record of the work being completed or performed, and its survival did not become public until 1955 when it was mentioned during the publication of the diaries of the English publisher Vincent Novello.

According to Novello's diaries, he bought the manuscript in Vienna in 1829. It was never issued, but Novello sold it to an lrish ciergyman who was a forebear of Mr John McClintock, a farmer in co Antrim, who has offered it for sale

Mr McClintock had no idea that the Haydn mass was among the collection of papers which he sent to Christie's for valuation.

The mass was found in an old music album which has belonged to Mr McClintock's late mother. She had inherited i: from a relative of the Irish Clergyman, Wiliam Chichest-er, later the first Baron O'Neill of co Antrim, who bought it from Novello.

Professor H. C. Robbins Landon, professor in the music department of University College, Cardiff, and a leading authority on Haydn, said that was of great significance to Haydn's scholarship, particularly in relation to the composer's crucial years from

Private hospital put into receivership

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Diagnostic and Imaging Centre, invested. the private medical sector's high technology flag-ships, in which Private Patients his advice, to spend more than Plan has a large stake.

PPP, the second largest sound diagnosis. It is now for

chairman of the BMA's hospital PPP. junior staff committee, who pioneered the centre and owns

forcing an impossible financial later. structure on the project, which

Dr Wardle says that the centre Doctors at the 350-bed was on target to make a £15,000 Prince Charles Hospital at

receiver to protect PPP's secur- fees being paid.

Waterloo Cup

date changed

to foil protests

From Our Correspondent Liverpool

Britain's main hare-coursing

event has been brought forward in an attempt to foil thousands of campaigners against the

The Waterloo Cup, a threeday hunt, which was to have begun on March 7, will start today at Lydiate and Altcar,

The switch of dates has

caught hunt saboteurs off guard but Mr David Gallander, one of

their organizers, believes there

will be more than 400 demon-

strators at today's hunt, which

is on land owned by Lord

Merseyside.

An acrimonious dispute has ity, It owns a third of the shares broken out over the London and has nearly £700,000

Dr Wardle blames PPP's £600.000 refurbishing 109 Harley Street to house the centre. health insurer, has put in a Afterwards it was valued at receiver at the centre, which £350,000. The money was put specializes in out-patient treating as a loan and the centre has ment and X-ray and ultra- paid PPP interest at 3 per cent above base rate.

sale.

The decision produced writs centre, Dr Paul Pevsner, refrom Dr David Wardle, a signed, saying the venture was
cancer specialist and former doomed to failure because of

PPP had offered to take over the liabilities in return for Dr two-thirds of its shares. Wardle's shares, with the He has accused PPP of chance for him to buy back in

Dr Wardle says that would has treated 15,000 patients since have meant him losing everyopening in 1980, and of then thing her had put in. He offered not backing it as promised. to buy PPP out, but ins Despite losses of £400,000, receiver was put in to buy PPP out, but instead the

● Doctors at the 350-bed profit this year, and that despite denials. PPP is trying to take it over.

Merthyr Tydfil are to be questioned by the police over allegations that NHS facilities Mr John Phillips, PPP's have been used for private

Thatcher second

in children's

'least liked' poll

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is the



person teenagers least want to be like, 50 children aged 15 say The decision means that in a study of the views of 820 of them, published as a book this The 50 children formed the second biggest group to express its views. The biggest group – 115 children – classfied "snobs and bigheads" as their least-

Third in the list of people the children least wanted to be like was Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, who drew 13

I Like to Say What I Think, by Cyril Simmons and Winnie Wads; (Kogan Page, £6.95).

favoured people.

CHOSEN: Mr Harold Macmillan, who accepted a peerage on his ninetieth birthday, is to take the title of the first Earl of Stockton, it was confirmed yesterday (John Witherow

he will forge his links with his first parliamentary constituency and enable his son to retain the family name. years from 1931 before becoming MP for Bromley.

His son, Mr Maurice Macmillan, aged 63, Con-servative MP for Farnham, will take the courtesy title of Viscount Macmillan, although this will not disqualify him from sitting in the House of Commons.

Mr Alan Pragnell, the Labour mayor of Stockton-on-Tees, said the town would be quite honoured by Mr Macmillan's decision but "half the people are more concerned with unemployment than earldoms".

No-smoking airline tops **ASH** lists

The independent Scottish airline Loganair, which bans smoking on all flights, is placed top of a league table by Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) in a review of air travel published yesterday.

At the other end of the scale the anti-smoking organization says, is Air Algerie, which says it has four to six seats at the back of its airliners for non smokers, and Airana Afghan Airlines, which has 10 per cent of its seating capacity design nated for non-smokers.

Britain's Brymon Airways allocates 33 per cent of its seats for non-smokers. ASH criticizes airlines for failing to publicize their policies on smoking
ASH reports that the proportion of non-smoking seats on other British airlines are: British Airways. 50 to 70 per cent; British Caledonian, 75 per cent: Air UK, 50 per cent; British Airtours. 60 per cent; Britannia. 50 per cent; Dan-Air, 66 per cent; Guernsey Airlines, 50 per cent; Monarch Airlines. 50 per cent: and Orion Airways,

64 per cent

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Because such savings are of benefit to the competitiveness of industry as a whole, the Energy Efficiency Office has increased the grants for its new Energy Efficiency Surveys.

Under these surveys, the EEO will pay substantial grants to non-domestic energy users who employ consultants to carry out surveys intended to help improve their energy efficiency.

These grants will be available for three kinds of advice.

For Short Surveys, which may identify areas for saving through simple modifications in procedures, grants covering 50% of the consultancy fee up to a maximum of £250 can be obtained.

For Extended Surveys, normally covering all aspects of energy use on the site surveyed, a grant of 50% of costs up to a maximum of £10,000 is available.

And for Combined Heating and Power Feasibility Studies, designed to assess the possibility of generating power yourself or in partnership with neighbouring companies, the grant is again 50% up to a maximum of £10,000.

Further information on the new grants is available from the Energy Efficiency Office. Cutting out the coupon will be the next step towards cutting your energy costs.

This new scheme has replaced the old Energy Survey Scheme. Companies who have already commissioned oneday surveys under the old Energy Survey Scheme must submit their grant applications by 29th February, 1984.

To: The Energy Efficiency Office Please send me information of better use of energy.	ce, PO. Box 702, London SW20 85, on EES grants and how I can mak TTI
Name	
Job Title	
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ENERGY FEEL	erevossice (V

Amanda Brown with pony Pinocchio.

A picture of health

When the Princess of Wales visits the Royal Marsden Hospital in Sutten, Surrey, tomorrow she will see photographs of a teenage girl on the

walls of every leukaemia ward. Amanda Brown, aged 17, of Highfield Road, Sutton, was stricken by leukaemia 18 months ago and spent three months in the hospital, some of the time on a life support machine and kidney machine. Since then she seems to have made a remarkable recovery

and her photograph is intended

leukaemia sufferers. After Amanda came out of hospital she passed four O levels and is now studying for

two A levels. She does a Saturday job in a sweetshop, rides her pony every day and wants to become a veterinary assistant.

Amanda said: "I've been given a second chance to live, and I hope my example gives other people the same chance. I tell them they have got to think positively to fight the illness. By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Rights in Strasbourg.

In a hearing with important implications for the telecom
1971 he was kept under police Human Rights.

The case has been referred to which itself has already found. against the Government, and the court is expected to uphold the Government.

By eleven votes with one and correspondence.
Sir Robert ruled that English count there had been a breach courts had no power to give abstention the commission found there had been a breach of the rights of Mr James Malone, of Dorking, when the down in the European conven-police tapped his telephone in tion, but said that the Govern-

At present the law is vague on tapping. The Post Office Engin-cering Union is sponsoring a new clause to the telecommunidomestic law.

Mr Malone unsuccessfully 1979 for tapping his telephone.

The legality of telephone- Chancellor of the Chancery tapping in Britain will be Division of the High Court, challenged in a test case before held that the police had not the European Court of Human . broken the law but said the case

munications Bill now going surveillance, his correspon-through Parliament. the dence intercepted and his Government will be accused of telephone tapped. In 1977 he tapping the telephone of a was charged with offences Surrey antiques dealer in breach concerning dishonest handling of the European Convention on of stolen goods and after two

trials was acquitted in 1979. During his first trial the the court by the European prosecution admitted that one Commission of Human Rights, telephone conversation had telephone conversation had been tapped.

Mr Malone alleges a breach

of articles 8 and 13 of the that finding in yet another European convention, which embarrassing judgment against deal with an individual's right to privacy in his family, home

effect to the protections laid the course of investigating ment was obliged to secure those rights and freedoms for its

The National Council for Civil Liberties is also urging an cations Bill to bring tapping cations Bill to give the Home clearly within the framework of Secretary clear criteria on which to authorize telephone taps. It says the best safeguard would be tried to sue the Metropolitan for tapping to be authorized by Police in the High Court in a judge. The present warrant 979 for tapping his telephone. procedure is not sufficiently Sir Robert Megarry, the Vice-clear or accountable, it says.

Dublin bugging inquiry

Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, has ordered a full report on a telephone-tapping scandal which has surfaced in Dublin. scandal

Mr Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of Northern Ireland's mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party, said yesterday that a house in which

he stayed was bugged. Mr Mallon said a hidden microphone and transmitter were found in a friend's house in the Howth area of Dublio when he stayed there while attending meetings of the new Ireland forum.

The forum was launched last year by the Dublin government to seek ways of settling the Irish problem and moving

Dr FitzGerald said yesterday

Mallon a post office engineer found a wire leading beneath a carpet to a point outside the There was nothing attached to the wire.

Mr Mallon said: "The microphone and transmitter had already been handed by my friend to the police who carried out questioning at the house."

Police sources said the wife of the house owner told them the wiring was installed by three men operating from what she took to be a post office van.

that a secret police unit was involved in the bugging. But one source close to Dr Fitz-Gerald said it was believed to have been the work either of the police or of the IRA.

BA tightens up rulings for pilots

British Airways pilots nave ing rules after an unsuccessful attempt to "bump start" a Boeing 747 jumbo jet with 352 passenger on board. The aircraft taxied at almost

140 mph down the runway at New Dehli airport with the captain hoping that the wind would turn over and start one of the four engines - but it failed.

When the engine failed to start severe braking resulted in the jet's tyres deflating because of over-heating and the flight was abandoned.

"At no time were the passengers in any way at risk", a British Airways spokesman said yesterday of the incident which happened last September.

Flight crews have been issued instructions that any variation from "normal operating procedures" must be autho-

rized at a high level. The crew on the flight to Dubai were unable to get the fourth engine going because the starter was seized up

A Dublin Government spokesman denied speculation

Criticism of dead doctor 'justified'

Although a libel actio_ cannot be based on criticism o a dead person, there can be circumstances in which it is unethical to publish material damaging the reputation of the dead, the Press Council says in an adjudication released vesterday.

Extracts from a book published in The Mail on Sunday constituted a most serious attack on the reputation of Dr John Bodkin Adams, but there was on over-riding public interest which justified the publication, the council said.

The council rejected a complaint by solicitors acting for his executors that the newspaper improperly published an article alleging the late Dr Adams, of Trinity Trees, Eastbourne, murdered elderly patients.

A complaint that a Sunday Express headline about a CND march in London. "Chaos at march as 17 are held." was

Defence study centre in battle for survival

MPs, including Mr Denis Healey, shadow Foreign Secretary, and Mr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, are rallying to the cause the Centre for Defence Studies at Aberdeen University, the leading supplier of independent analysis on the British desence budget, which is suffering its own budgetary

The Ford Foundation, which helped the centre start up in 1976 and gave it a five-year grant of \$225,000 (£151,000) in 1978, declined to renew its financial support late last year.

The centre is now diminished to its irreducible core of Mr David Greenwood, its director, Dr Clive Archer, the deputy director, and Mrs Margaret McRobb, its secretary, who are funded by Aberdeen University. They are about to launch an appeal to British and European foundations to enable them to return to their former

strength next year, In a letter of support, Mr Healey describes the centre as "an invaluable source of objective information about defence in recent years". Dr Owen said: "It would be tragic if the work of the centre was to be curtailed. We are desperately short of informed economic analysis of the British defence

Support has also been forthcoming from Conservative



Mr Greenwood: Determined not to be written off

ninisters, even though the Aberdeen estimate of the cost of the Trident deterrent (£10bn at 1982 prices against the Ministry of Defence's £7.5bn. at 1981 prices) has caused the Thatcher administration some embarrassment.

Mr Greenwood said there was no question of its Trident estimate influencing Ford's decision. The foundation had always made it clear that it was in the business of providing "academic venture capital" and expected its beneficiaries to

stand on their own feet "In 1984 we will run on three cylinders". he added. "The scale and scope of our work will be curtailed and the frequency our contribution to the debate will be diminished. But do not write us off. We are not

Rising star of a European movement



Crest of the wave: Signor Berlinguer addressing a crowd in Turin in 1976.

Success story without a climax

Coincd as a word in 1975 by the Italo-Yugoslav journalist Frane Barbieri, "Eurocommunism" enjoyed an extraordinary vogue for two or three years. By late 1976 it was accepted as a label by the largest Communist parties in Western Europe, those in Italy, France and Spain. Yet today the word is seldom heard and the major parties which can-vassed it find themselves outmanoeuvred by Socialist parties now in government. In the first of four articles. Edward Morine the fate of Italy's Eurocom-

As generally understood, "Eurocommunism" meant a communism respectful of emocracy and independent of Moscow, That proposition certainly held interest in the Seventies for the electorate in capitalism had been late developing and the tradition of a radical response to it was

strong.

The trouble was, perhaps, that it appeared to many people a contradiction in terms. If communism meant anything it meant the dictatorship of the proletariat, exercised through a tightly deisciplined party following the Soviet model and accepting Soviet leadership. It had left the old socialist parties after the First World War and joined the Comintern. If dictatorship and the Moscow line are admitted to be wrong, why bother to vote communist? The same mixture is offered by 2 socialist party with no Stalinist past to explain away looks rather more credible. The Italian Communist Party (PCI) was the uncon-

leader of the Eurocommunist movement while it Eurocommunism developed from the "polycentrist" position staked out by Palmiro Togliatti in the 1950s. The Italian Party led the way both in publicly criticizing Soviet policy and in accepting the rules of democratic politics, not only in relation to other italian parties but also in allowing free and public debate

within its own ranks. Also, with 34 per cent of the vote in 1976, it was the largest party in the West. It seemed likely sooner or later to overtake the ruling Christian

overtake the rating Christian Democrats (DC) and to impose on them its "historic compromise" power-sharing formula.

That did not happen. The peak of PCI influence was reached in 1978 with the party's official admission to the

porting a Christian Democratled Government - though without being a member of it. That seemed at the time a natural prelude to joining the government itself, but at that very moment Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat architect of the DC-PCI cooperation, was kidnapped and murdered by the Red Brigades.

Public opion swung back to the right while the PCL supporting a government whose economic policies were little to the workers' taste, faced disaffection among its own followers. In 1979 its share of the vote dropped back to 29 per cent, with greater-than-average losses among workers and young people.

The PCI went back, some what reluctantly, into oppo-sition. Since then, the old entre-Left coalition (Christian Democrats and Socialists) has been rebuilt and Bettino Craxi, reviving the Socialist Party on a strongly anti-com-munist platform, has managed to snatch the leadership of it. But this is a somewhat artificial situation. The PCI still has nearly three times as much support in the country as the

Next: Spain

Fresh page in Rome's history From Peter Nichols, Rome

of State, represented the church.

Some of the most delicate problems have still to be settled

before the Concordat comes

before Parliament for ratifi-

cation. Italy's leading cartoon-

ist, Giorgio Forattini, yesterday depicted the Pope in a morning

suit of the type Mussolini wore,

while a Signor Craxi was drawn

in a papal cassock.

international status.

An exchange of formal visits between the Pope and President Pertini is expected after Italy and the Holy See finally signed the new Concordat.

Given the close friendship between Pope and President. heir meetings will be warm. and both sides will underline the historic significance of the pact as the Pope did yesterday at the midday blessing in St Peter's Square.

The signing of the agreement on Saturday marked the only substantial revision of relations etween Italy and the Vatican since Mussolini concluded the first concordat 55 years ago.

which established the Vatican's feel they should have been more thoroughly consulted before the On the Italian side this time. final draft was agreed. the signatory was Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister. Cardinal Casaroli, the Secretary

Roman Catholisms is no longer recognized as the religion of the Italian state and religious education in state schools is no longer obligatory. Rome has lost its proud title

of a sacred city, although few Romans will have woken yesterday to notice much difference On Saturday, at Villa

Madama, the two sdes announced the members of the commission to deal with outstanding problems.



Church and state: Cardinal Casaroli and Signor Craxi signing the concordat.

Gorom to inspect Save the

Children work, The fund has been active in Upper Volta for

It was too sanguine an approach to take into account

Turkey's prompt rejection of the Balkan denuclearization

plan as "unrealistic" if broached

outside the context of European

nuclear disarmament - a pos-

ition that had doomed the

The strongest support came

from Romania, which insisted

that a follow-up conference

should be held in Bucharest, but

conference from the outset.

Princess pays visit

to upcountry Gambia

Balkan nuclear talks fail

By Mario Modiano, Athens

Experts from five Balkan six-day meeting as "useful and

successiul".

her visit to The Gambia, spent

yesterday in the interior. As

president of the British section

of Save the Children Fund, she

was able to see the charity in

ction in villages along the

The fund has been active

here for about two years.

Independence Day speech on Saturday, praised the work it is

Accompanied by Mr John

Cumber, the director-general of

the fund, the Princess sailed up

the river in a Scottish-con-

structed ferry, named after one

of the President's two wives,

The Princess travelled along

countries, who met here to

consider a Greek initiative in

favour of a nuclear-free zone in

the Balkans, failed to reach

agreement other than leaving it

to their governments to decide

whether the effort was worth

The Greek hosts, drawing

some consolation from the fact

that for the first time Bulgaria.

Greece, Romania. Turkey and

ugoslavia, had added a politi-

cal dimension to their periodic

contacts on economic and technical topics, described the

Lady Chilel Jawara.

President Jawara. in

River Gambia.

Nicaraguans cynical about US envoy

The appointment of Mr Harry Shlaudeman to succeed Mr Richard Stone as the US special envoy in Central America has been greeted in Nicaragua with profound cyni-

A high-powered South Afri-can delegation, led by Mr Pik Botha, the Foreign Minister,

will meet Mozambique Govern-

to seek agreement on a range of

The visit is the latest move in

complex diplomatic chess

game played on a board which

covers almost a dozens capitals

and three continents. The

Today's meeting comes only

days after the successful

triparite talks in Lusaka, The

Zambian capital between

Angola, South Africa and the

United States at which a joint

Luanda-Pretoria commission

was created tomonitor a cease-

fire along the Namibia-Angola

The commission will super-

In Maputo, Mr Botha, accompanied by General Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, Mr Louis le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, and senior Forsign Minister de-

senior Foreign Ministry, de-fence and intelligence officials,

will again be looking primarily

at security matters, regarded in Pretoria as "a decisive element

in the initiative to improve the

relationship" between South Africa and Mozambique.

ultimate objective is peace in southern Africa and indepen-

dence for Namibia.

security and economic issues.

ment officials today in Maputo outlawed African National

vise the completion of the being used by the ANC. The

withdrawal of South African raid came a few days after a car

forces from southern Angola bomb exploded in a Pretoria

begun on January 31. and also street, killing 19 people and

see to it that neither the 25,000 injuring more than 200. the to 30,000 Cuban troops in ANC claimed responsibility,

Angola, nor the Swapo guer-rillas based there will move into the vacated areas.

Africans main-tained the attack had been planned in Maputo.

The official newspaper Barricada said Mr Stone was being replaced by "a man from the CIA", a "good team player" who would probably consider the destabilization of the Sandinista Government as essential. The paper drew attention to the fact that Mr Shlaudeman

was deputy head of the US mission in Chile in 1973 when the left-wing government of President Salvador Allende was overthrown. It said a subsequent Senate investigation had linked him with the dissemination of CIA funds to Chilean opposition groups.

Under a front-page headline saying "Stone's successor codirected coup", the pro-govern-ment daily El Nuevo Diario
described Mr Shlaudeman as a

He said that even while Mr
Stone had been in the job, US
described Mr Shlaudeman as a key figure in Allende's downfall. The oppositon daily La Prensa outlined the 57-year-old envoy's long career in Latin American missions without mentioning his four years in

Last year Mr Shlaudeman was recalled from Argentina, where he was ambassador during the Falklands War, to become executive director of the National bipartisan Commission on Central America headed by Dr Henry Kissinger. At that time the Nicaraguan Government greeted Dr Kissinger's appointment with the accusation that he had master-tadora countries of Mexico, minded the Allende coup while Colombia, Venezuela and Pana-Secretary of State under Presi-

The leader of the Nicaraguan Washington's support for the junta, Senor Daniel Ortega, said peace process was genuine.



Security takes priority

in Botha peace

mission to Mozambique

Mozambique will curb support for the military activities of the

will cease aiding the Mozambi-

(MNR), whose guerrillas have plagued the Frelimo Govern-

ment since independence from

President Machel still insists on the right to give political,

diplomatic and moral support

to the ANC, but is apparently

ready to crack down more

firmly on the use of Mozambi-

que as an infiltration route into

South Africa and base for the

Last May, the South African

Air Force bombed and straffed

houses and buildings in Mapu-

to, which Pretoria claimed were

Today's talks will also review

the progress of the working groups, which met on January

16 in Maputo to look at ways of

promoting tourism and restor-

ing some economic and com-

mercial links, which have been

eroded since Mozambique's

ing its use of Maputo harbour and offering more jobs for

Pretoria can help by increas-

independence.

planning of sabotage attacks.

National

Portugal in 1975.

The essential ingredients of Mozambique workers in South

shortage of foreign exchange is a

bie obstacle to expanded trade

links, but South Africa is in a

Before independence, about

600,000 Rhodesian and South African tourists were drawn

each year to Mozambique by

the easy-going lifestyle and

splendid beahes of Lourenco Marques, or LM, as Maputo

was then called. Now tourism is

virutally non-existent and facili-

ties are sadly run down. But the

potential as a foreign exchange

Separate talks are bing

earner remains considerable.

conducted between South Afri-

ca, Mozambique and Portugal

on the running of the Cahora

Bassa hydroelectric scheme on

the Zambezi in northern

Mozambique, which feeds elec-

tricity into the South African

The supply from Cahora

Bassa, built during the last years

of Portuguese colonial rule, has

been unreliable since 1980, and

ceased altogether in October of last year because of sabotage of

the transmission lines by MNR

When operating properly, it generates about 1,400 mega-

waits of capacity, or 9 per cent

of the maximum demand of the

South African grid, for which

Pretoria pays £25m to £30m a

year. As things stand, however,

it will be a long time before the

costs of the project, for which

Portugal is still financially respons Jel will be amortized.

the hoped-for deal are that African mines. Mozambique's

Congress while South Africa position to offer extended

Resistance

credit.

Mr Shlandeman: Accused of plotting Allende's downfall.

Mr Stone's resignation showed a lack of coherence, seriousness and responsibility in US policy towards Central America.

sistent lines of action and an absence of any unity of position Western observers in Managua said Mr Stone's role in the region lost much of its relevance once President Reagan brought Dr Kissinger into the

olicy-making process. US officials said Mr Shlaudeman had been completey unaware in advance that he was to be appointed to assist Dr Kissinger on the commission He takes over as roving ambassador in Central America at a time of intensive speculation in the region about American intentions. The Conma recently asked Mr Stone for a concrete demonstration that

Pledge on one-party system by Mugabe

Harare (Reuter) - Zim-abwe's ruling Zanu (PF) party will introduce one-party rule regardless of constitutional restrictions, if the majority want it, the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, has said.

"Legal scholars might express themselves variously on this subject, but if my party wins the next elections, having put the question (of a one-party state) to the electorate, it cannot allow constitutional rigidity to foil the will of our nation." he said at a Zimbabwe Law Society dinner on Friday.

"Surely we cannot call a 🚉 constitution that invalidates the political will of the majority a 📛 morally valid law."

Zimbabwe's first elections after independence from Britian in 1980 are due next year.
Under the present constitution, the 100-member partiament must unamimously approve fundamental changes in the government system, such as a change to one-party rule.

Mr Mugabe's party has 57 seats. Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu has 20, the UANC of the detained former prime minister. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, controls three, and the rest are held by whites under special entrenched constitutional

Hijack deaths

Addis Ababa (AP) - At least 26 people were killed when a hijacket detonated a hand grenade on a military aircraft when it tried to land at Debre Zeit Air Force base, diplomatic sources said.

First test of voter preference Iowa gets down to political grassroots

From Nicholas Ashford, Clear Creek, Iowa At eight o'clock

evening



Princess Anne. continuing the north bank of the river vesterday morning, stopping at several villages for a chat with this about 20 farmers and their wives the community health nurses will troop into and attracting crowds of gaily the living room dressed locals wherever she of Cyril and Jean Lengeling's handsome, white clapboard house to east their

At Georgetown, she crossed the river and continued her votes in the lowa precinct tour, visiting a leper camp and talking to patients and staff. caucuses – the forst test of voter sentiment in the 1984 presiden-She will return today to Banjul, tial election campaign. stopping at more villages Princess Anne leaves tonight for Upper Volta for a two-day visit. From the capital, Quaga-dougon, she will fly to Gorom

It will be an informal and friendly occasion, as one would expect in a rural community where everyone knows his neighbours, Mrs Lengeling will serve coffee and biscuits, and this will be followed by routine local Democratic Party busi-Then, at the stroke of 8,30

pm. the fun begins. Those present will be asked to form themselves into groups to show which of the eight Democratic presidential candidates they prefer, Supporters of Mr Walter Mondale will gather in one corner. fanciers of Mr John Glenn in another, backers of Mr Alan Cranston will stand by the fireplace and so on.

At this point the horse-trad-ing begins. To qualify, a candidate must get 15 per cent of any caucus vote. This means that at least four of the eight hopefuls will almost certainly be disqualified immediately at the Lengeling's caucus. Supporters of the other four will then argue, cajole and plead for the uncommitted of the undecided to join their camps.

"It's a good old give-andtake, almost a free-for-all", Mr Langeling said. "It's standing up in public and arguing with your neighbours for two hours".

Scenes like the one in the Lengelings house will be repeated in houses, schools and courtrooms, representing lowa's 2,495 "precincts" or neighbourhoods, at the same time all around this huge, flat farming state. When they are over the voting figures will be tele-phoned to the state party headquarters in Des Noirnes and some time before midnight the overall results will announced.

Supporters of lowa's system precinct caucuses argue passionately that they represent one of the purest forms of grassroots democracy in the US. You really have to partici-

pate in a caucus", said Mrs Jeanne Bridemstine, party chairperson in Jasper county where the Lengelings' farm is situated. Defending the public way the votes are cast, she added: "You talk to your neighbours and get a real feel for what is going on and what they are thinking".

the nation to start the process of years. Their main criticism is that lows cannot be regarded as



Mr Cranston: Facing crucial test tonight

take part are not even representalive of the state as a whole. Yet the way they vote tonight will be not only crucial initial test for the eight Democratic hopefuls but ill also help to decide who will occupy the White House next January.

The state's three million However, many party inhabitants are tied heavily to officials and other feel the agriculture. There are few towns eccentric quality of these cau-cuses represents a bad way for virtually no defence contractors. Trade unions are weak and electing a President every four blacks are statistically almost non-existent.

lowans tend to be wella microcosm of the US educated but they are also electorate and that those who elderly. They have one of the

lowest divorce rates in the country one of the highest percentages of churchgoers and yet, paradoxically. Des Moines, the state capital, has the biggest readership of Playboy and Penthouse magazines in the

There are more Republicans than Democrats in Iowa and both parties tend to be conservative. The lowa poll published by the Des Moines Register showed that lowans trust the President almost as much as they do God, regard homosexuality as a major sin and are strongly against abor-tion. Yet the presence of an influential liberal minority has ensured that the nuclear freeze has become one of the leading issues of the campaign.

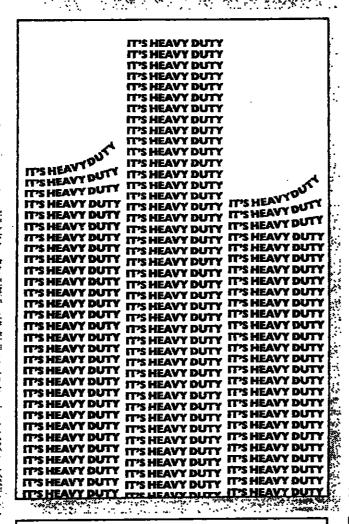
Weather and a key basketball final permitting, about 100,000 of the state's 525,000 registered Democrats are expected to vote in tonight's caucuses. Those who do will tend to be the liberals and the activists. This means that liberal candidates such as Mr Cranston and Mr George McGovern, are likely to perform far better in Iowa than they would in a national

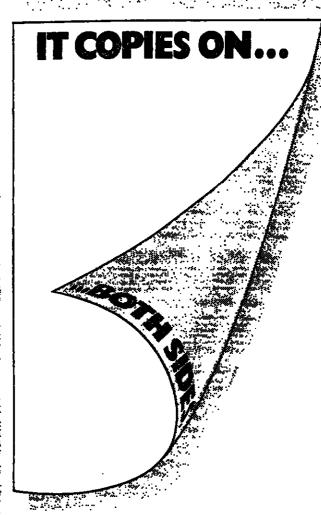
It was Mr McGovern's unexpectedly strong showings in the lowa caucuses in 1972 which first gave national prominence to what until then had been regarded as an obscure and unimportant local event. Four years later Jimmy Carter's strong finish in lowa catapaulted him from unknown to

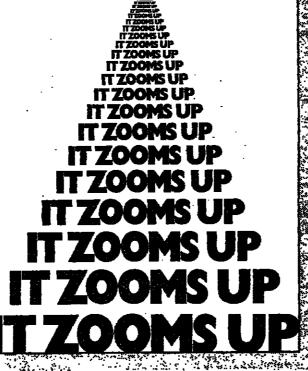
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election.

T'S QUICK.







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By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent ...

Argentina's apparent readi- the protection zone which and was being carefully conness to talk to Britain about the offends Falkland Islands, while shelving the crucial question of sovereignty is being greeted with quiet satisfaction in Whitehall.

But the Government seems determined to drive a hard bargain, and any demand from Buenos Aires that Britain remove the 150-mile exclusion zone round the islands could prove a big obstacle.

President Raul Alfonzin now seems ready to discuss a range of issues which Britain would like to settle, such as resumption of commercial relations, a more satisfactory settlement over Argentine war graves on the Falklands, cultural and scientific exchages, and resto-ration of direct air links between London and Buenos

British ministers are still adamant that discussions should not begin with an open agenda, which would allow either side to raise any issue. including sovereignty.

The Argentines, conscious of the need to placate their own hard-line military in Buenos Aires, think it reasonable to parallel concession by removing

Concern at

crime rise

on island

From Graham Bound

The authorities in the Falkland

Islands are concerned about a

potentially serious increase in

crime and violent behaviour.

which they attribute to the

sudden influx of contract

workers for projects such as the

new airport at Mount Pleasant.

Three British labourers have

receintly appeared before the

magistrate in Port Stanley on charges of their and it had

become clear to Chief Supt

William Richards, of the Stan-

ley police, that some of the building site labourers have

Marcos critic

flies out after

court victory

Manifa (Reuter) - The Paulippines opposition leader.

Friday night in jail after a pistol

was found in his luggage, yesterday flew to the United

States and said he would ask

leaders there to stop supporting

Mr Laurel's fist stop is San

New York, Washington, Chi-

and charged with illegal pos-

President Marcos.

session of a firearm.

iti Salvador Laurel, Who sp

long criminal records.

propre. But Britain is underany such concession.

The subjects Britain wants to discuss are likely to benefit Argentina as much as Britain, if not more so. Moreover, Britain is said to be making a concession by agreeing to talks without demanding that Argen-tina should officially declare an end to hostilities. Argentine commercial vessels may already

they ask permission first. Britan will come under pressure to pursue negotiations constructively even if this means sacrificing its diplomatic position on such issues.

enter the protection zone of

It is not thought likely that against the Falklands, so the exclusion zone might now be any negotiations. considered an expensive luxury or a bargaining point to be negotiated away for a suitable

The Foreign Office remained silent yesterday after a terse acknowledgement on Friday that the Argentine reply 10 Britain's proposals had arrived starting talks.

There was no comment on stood to be in no hurry to offer report that talks would begin in neutral capital. Until now Whitehall has insisted on secret communications through Switzerland and Brazil, despite the

> • BUENOS AIRES: Mrs Thatcher's "Fortress Falklands" policy and the sovereignty issue are the principal sticking points in Argentine efforts to renew talks with Britain over the Falklands (Douglas Tweedale writes).

The Argentine Government has not released any details of its reply last Thursday to a seven-point proposal by the Foreign Office to normalize the practical aspects of relations between the two countries, but Argentina would attempt a statements from top govern-further military operation ment officials have made clear what the Argentines want from

In an interview published yesterday in the leading daily Clarin, Senor Dante Caputo, the Foreign Minister, strongly reiterated the Argentine pos-ition that it will not renounce its claims to sovereignty over the Falklands as a precondition to

EEC formula eludes last-ditch meeting

There is no solution in sight to the multimillion pound problems of the EEC, despite a last-ditch informal meeting of the Foreign Minister over the

With just four weeks to go to the make-or-break European summit in Brussels, there is still no firm set of proposals to negotiate covering the two key issues reforming the common agricultural policy and devising a new financial system.

M Claude Chevsson, who hosted the meeting in the châtea at La Celle. St Cloud, gave a warning afterwards that failure in Brussels next month would lead to "catastrophe".

"The Community is going towards the precipe on the way Under the building conosrfium's own police and judiciary "The march towards the preci-pice has accelerated, and if we system, which copes with small crime, some 30 men have don't agree in March we will already been dismissed and sent enter into a cycle of measures home to Britain. The number of and counter-measures which bar room brawls in Stanley has will lead to catastrophe".

> M Cheysson said everywhere at the meeting was determined to succeed next month.

Sir Geoffrey Howe. Foreign Secretary, echoed that view, but was extremely careful in choosing words to describe what had happened during the two days that the 10 ministers had been locked away together.

It was, he said, "mildly encouraging". It has been "a very business-like occasion characterized by determination to avoid a repeat of the Athens

At the same time, it was clear Francisco and he will also visit there were still some countries not prepared to offer Britain the cago and Los Angeles. His long-term budget settlement it departure was delayed after he insists must be agreed of there is was arrested at Manila Airport ever to be a settlement of the problems bankrupting the Community.

No figures were yet under discussion, though Sir Geoffrey believed there was growing awareness of the need for the kind of systematic approach

Britain is seeking.

There was still a long way to go and some very difficult decisions to take, he said. This would now have to be done by EEC ambassadors in Brussels with only one further Foreign Affairs Council between now and the summit to try to hone down the problems to manage-

Sir Geoffrey hinted there was British concern at the way President Mitterrand had chosen to carry out a comprehensive series of bilateral meetings with all the other heads of governments in the Community. These were help-ful, Sir Geoffrey said, but there was a need for multilateral

This masked the unspoken British concern that France may be in the process of trying to put together a secret deal behind Britain's back. Sir Geoffrey was very careful to repeat that the existence of a majority was

M Mitterrand continues his pilgrimage round the European capitals in Rome today and in Dublin tomorrow. On march 3 he has a second meeting with Mrs Thatcher, this time in London, before putting together his final position for

The Foreign Ministers have a formal meeting in Brussels today when Community reform is not on the agenda. But Sir Geoffrey will be seeking to find a way of unfreezing the £457m British budget rebate, still being held by the European Parlia-

Aeroflot told to crack down on corruption

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet airline Aeroflot has been told to put it house in order after a series of cases involving corruption, theft and fraud among managers and staff.
The Aviation Ministry's chief

political officer. Mr N. A. Bulanov, gave details of the cases in its monthly journal. He deplored the lack of discipline the airline and urged managers to crack down on illicit practices.



Iraq announced a one-week

suspension of its air and missile strikes against Iranian

towns last Monday and ap-

peared earlier yesterday to

have extended the halt as the

two countries prepared to receive a United Nations

But Iran's Ahvaz radio said

Iraq had since Saturday night

been shelling Abadan, once a

leading oil centre, but now

largely devastated by mmore than three years of bombard-

The radio, based 80 miles

from Abadau, also said Iraqi planes had approached Abadan

and near-by khorramshahr, but were driven off by Iranian

An Iraqi military spokes-man, responding to the franian ceasefire announcement, earlier

called for international ob-

servers to guarantee the halt to

Iraq began the series of tit-

for-tat air raids and shelling

with a missile strike eight days

ago on the Iranian city of Dezful, but it suspended the

attacks two days later in response to appeals by a Paris-

based Iranian opposition lead-

Irag said 93 people had been killed and 260 wounded in

Iranian air raids and artillery

bombardments between Feb-

ruary 14 and 18. Iran reported

more than 100 dead and 400 wounded in Iraq attacks.

Both sides have agreed to

accept the UN mission to

inspect damage in civilian

areas, but Iran dashed any

hopes of a mediation attempt

by saying it would not hold political talks with the group.

There was no fresh word

from either side on fighting in

the central sector of the

battlement, which appeared to

have died down on Saturday

after two days of bitter

● ANKARA: Iran and Iraq

have secretly exchanged two

diplomats taken prisoner dur-

ing the war sources said yesterday (AFP reports).

Ciragan, and the Iraqi, Mr Saif

Aldain Salah, had been serving

in consulates in the war zone when they were seized.

Leading article, page 11

The Iranian, Mr Hassan

engagements.

attacks on civilian targets.

through an intermediary, with Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO-Bahrain (Reuter) - A partial truce in the Gulf war appeared The denial was issued through Mr Robert McFarlane, the President's National Securin jeopardy yesterday as Iran

accused Iraq of shelling the southern port of Abadan, breaking its pledge to halt attacks on Iranian town. ity Asvisor, during a television interview. "I do not know anything about it. Neither does the President," he said. "it is an On Staurday Iran said is enigma to me. I intend to find would stop retaliatory air and artillery attacks on Iraqi towns, According to the New York but would bit back if Iraq resumed attacks on civilian

Times yesterday, the nine-month talks were aimed at persuading Palestinian leaders to accept the American offer of recognition in return for PLO acceptance of Israel's right to The talks were reportedly

broken off by the PLO in June. 1982. after the Israelis invaded Lebanon. The intermediary was named at Mr John Mroz, a specialist in Middle East and oviet affairs, who heads a New York-based foundation.

Mr McFarlane said the
United States would try to

persuade Jordan, Egypt and Israel to fashion a self-governing authority which could "improve the lot of the Palestinians in the West Bank".

He suggested that Palestinian interests could be represented by Arab states - a reference to America's hopes that King Husain of Jordan will receive a are thousands of PLO terrorists mandate to speak on behalf of the PLO. "We think there can fighting with the Druze in the



Reagan denies Arafat link

Middle East arm wrestling

Mr Arafat: PLO stopped talking after invasion.

be a better future (for the Palestinians), and a negotiated transitional government on the West Bank is the way to do it," Mr McFarlane said.

There is not much optimism. however, that Jordan and Israel McFarlane conceded that King Husain had given no such indication when he met Mr

Mr Moshe Arens, the Israeli

northern part of the Chouf

He repeated Israel's opposition to President Reagan's 1982 peace plan. Israel would not give up all the territory won after the six-day war. It would not accept that its borders run along municipal boundaries of major Israeli cities, and would not agree to a corridor between Israel and the

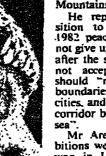
Mr Arens said Syria's ambitions were unlimited. If they won in Lebanon, they would turn south towards Jordan and Israel. "Right now, the future for a single, independent, sovereign Lebanon does not look rosy".

Mr McFarlane said the

unimpressive performance of the Lebanese Army in recent actions had been a reflection less on the military than the "political overlay which governs the cohesion of the Army." The army had not held together, but that did not mean it could not do so if the country could unite politically.

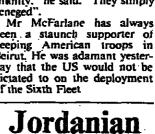
He conceded that it may have been naive to believe Syria's public commitment to leave Lebanon. "That statement of policy was a matter of some standing in the Arab com-munity." he said. "They simply reneged".

been a staunch supporter of keeping American troops in Beirut. He was adamant yesterday that the US would not be dictated to on the deploymen of the Sixth Fleet



have direct talks. Mr Reagan last week.

Defence Minister, said in a TV satellite interview from Jerusalem last night that the Israeli Army would remain in southern Lebanon. "The PLO is coming back in force into Lebanon," he said. "By our estimates," there



embassy

Amman (Reuter) - The Iordanian Cabinet was called into session vesterday to discuss the destruction by fire on Saturday of Jordan's embassy in Tripoli. The Government here has blamed the Libyan auth-

The Foreign Ministry said paid agents of the Gaddafi regime had stormed and razed the embassy. The ambassador, Mr Sami al-Shamylah, and his staff, who were inside at the time, escaping only with diffi-

Libya's official Jana news burnt a Jordanian flag in front of the embassy in protest at talks in Washington last week between King Husain. President Reagan and President Mubarak of Egypt.

It made no mention of the embassy being burnt down, but Western diplomats confirmed it had been gutted.

Jordanian officials declined to add to the Foreign Ministry statement, which described the attack as a "premeditated criminal act".

Four die as Hindus fight Sikhs

Delhi (AP) - At least four people were killed and eight seriously wounded in Haryana, northern India, when Hindus and Sikhs clashed in Panipsh Hindu mobs looted and burnt. down five stores owned by

The violence came a day after-Sikh mitants, demanding great er political and religious autonomy in neighbouring Punjabstate, announced that they would resume talks on their demands with a senior government official.

US-Hanoitalks

Bangkok (Renter) - A five, member US delegation led by. the Assistant Defence Secretary, Mr Richard Armitage, left for Hanoi for talks with Vietnamese officials on 2,490 175 servicemen listed as missing in action during the Victnam war.

Natal cyclone

Johannesburg (Reuter) — Cyclone Imboa has killed at least four people and caused extensive damage to property in Natal, where at least 50 people were killed two weeks ago by Cyclone Domoina.

Victim freed

Rome (AP) – Signor Carlo de Feo, a Naples industrialist kidnapped a year ago, was released resterday soon after the Pope made an appeal on his behalf. Police said an unspecified ransom was paid.

Sudan rescue

Khartum (Reuter) Sudan announced that its armed forces had rescued all but 16 passengers missing after secessionist guerrillas attacked a steamer and a convoy of six barges with 800 people on board on the Upper Nile a week ago.

Train derailed

Bayonne (Reuter) - The overnight Paris-Madrid express was derailed at 60 mph near here on Saturday, and police said it was sabotage. None of the estimated 250 passengers

Arab backlash

Houston (AFP) - A former employee of the US oil company, Aramco, Mr Robert Taggart, is suing the firm for \$60m (£42m) after a Saudi Arabian court sentenced him to imprisonment for distilling his own whisky. His lawyer said Aramco eave its staff in Saudi Arabia instructions and ingredients for making their own alcohol.

Timor clashes

Jakarta (AFP) - More than 100 Indonesian soldiers in East Timor have been killed in the past six months in battles with pro-independence Fretilin guersources. Indonesian operations involving more than 10.000 troops are likely to continue at least until the end of April.

lceland manhunt

Reykjavik (Reuter) - Police cordoned off a large area of Reykjavik in a hunt for a gunman who carried out the first armed robbery in Iceland's history when he fled with 2m crowns (about £48.500) taken from two messengers about to deposit it in the National Bank of iceland.

Polar base

Tokyo (AP) - Japan is planning to open its third research base in Antarctica. The National Institute of Polar Research has a budget of 3.34 billion yen (£30m) this year.

I omato extract

Stockholm - A dentist in Karlskrona found a sprouting tomato seed embedded in the gum of a 60-year-old male patient. He cut it out and transplanted it to a plant pot. but the seedling was damaged

Salvador death squads investigated by FBI

From John Carlin, San Salvador

El Salvador this week to Assist a 12-man local team to investigate the country's notorious death squads. The Reuters news agency

learn through military contacts on Friday that FBI agents would be providing "technical assistance" to an investigative team which is expected to be headed by aides to the Defence Minister and the chief of the armed forces staff.

Two FBI agents who were to have come to help to prepare

Agents of the Federal Bureau Efforts to bring to justice the of Investigation are expected in killers of four American churchwomen who were raped and murdered near San Salvador in 1980 have come to nothing. partly because of the inefficacy of impotence of the Salvadorean judicary system, and partly because of the absence of technical methods of criminal investigation in El Salvador.

The last time American officials are known to have brought technology to bear on a criminal investigation here. reported to have arrived in El they discovered that the man Salvador last Monday, and have from whom El Salvador's now returned to the US are said. Treasury police had extracted a confession for the murder of an the ground for an extensive American military adviser in May was, innocent.

Helicopter crash kills 28 From San Salvador

Two American-made military helicopters collided yester-day killing 28 soldiers on board, of operational helicopters is the Salvador Defence Ministry now only eight. reported. The helicopters were operating in the province of San government forces in providing Miguel, focal point of operair fire support, beside getting ations against let-ving guer-

Another helicopter crashed

Helicopters are crucial to the air fire support, beside getting their troops quickly to positions where the guerrilas operate.

The banner in Breton reads "Glory to God: Yes to private schools.

Brittany protest: In Rennes at the weekend 200,000

marchers demonstrated against reform of private schools.

Chernenko aided by Politburo rivalries From Richard Owen, Moscow

Mr Konstantin Cherenko emerged as Soviet party leader because the Politburo opted for caution, and because not all of the Polituro's "younger gener-ation" backed 52-year-old Mikbail Gorbachov.

This conclusion is put forward by diplomats who have studied the Central Committee plenum which brought Mr Chernenko to power a week

Sources said Mr Gorbachov had been Mr Andropov's own choice for leader, and the obvious candidate to develop the tentative reforms begun in Mr Andropov's 15-month rule. But the Politburo session on February 10 and the Central Committee session three days later had shown that an incumbent leader cannot force the party to accept his chosen

At the Central Committee on February 13 Mr Nikolai Tikho-nov, the 78-year-old Prime Minister, proposed Mr Chernenko for the post of General Secretary. Mr Gorbachov made a closing speech which called for unit while avoiding praise of Mr Chernenko. It was not reported in the press.

Sources said the "old guard"

Mr Tikhonov, Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign minister, Mr Viktor Grishin, the Moscow party boss, and others had inclined toward Mr Chernenko on the ground that Russia needed a period of calm and retrenchment rather than further upheaval. Mr Andropov launched a

vigorous campaign for efficiency and discipline when he came to power. Shaking up the party and government structures and dismissing corrupt officials.

Mr Chenenko also benefitted from the simmering resent-ments of middle-level party bureaucrats, many of whom suffered setbacks in Mr Andropov's purges. Mr Andropov used the KGB (secret police) and militia (police) in his campaign, and they remain under the control of close Andropov associates - General Viktor Chebrikov and General italy Fedorchuk.

Sources said some younger Politburo members had stood aside at the critical moment instead of supporting Mr Gorbachov, whom they see as much as a rival as a potential

They included Mr Geidar

Aliyev, aged 60, the former KGB and party chief in Azerbaijan. Mr Aliyev was close to both Mr Andropov and Mr Brezhnev. Another "neutral" was Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, aged
57, the Russian Federation
Prime Minister, who is an
Andropov protégé but is
anxious to succeed Mr Tikhonov as Soviet Prime Minister.

It is thought that Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the 75-year-old Defence Minister, favoured Mr Gorbachov, but agreed to Andropov were intended to back the older man when it became clear he had a working national economy". majority.

Marshal Ustinov and Mr Gromyko are candidates for the Presidency, which remains March 4. vacant. There is now a growing feeling that Mr Chernenko might after all become head of state, on the ground that it is easier for a Soviet leader to deal with foreign affairs if he is formally President as well as party leader.

Mr Chernenko has not so far made any important policy pronouncements, and there was muted criticism of his style when he met the leaders of Mongolia and Madagascar on Friday. "Someone like Gorbachov would have been off to

factories and farms by now instead of sticking to protocol", one young official said at the weekend.

In an electoral address to voters in Sverdlovsk in the Urals, published in Pravdayes-terday, Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, one of Mr Andropov's young technocrats, said Mr Chernenko's election had been greeted with "satisfaction" but he emphasized that the economic experiments begun under Mr become "the basis for the entire Mr Chernenko is expected to

make a speech as a candidate in the Supreme Soviet elections on

Last week Pravda carried editorials emphasizing national unity and policy continuity, a theme emphasized both by Mr Ryzhkov and Mr Yegor Ligachov, Mr Andropov's personnel organizer, in electoral speeches.

Mr Ryzhkov was appointed by Mr Andropov to head the reorganized Central Committee economic department, and Mr Ligachov, an energetic organizer from Tomsk, became his party cadres chief.

Leading article, page 11

Sotheby's Valuations in the Midlands and North of England In response to the demand from clients living

outside London for advice and valuations of their property, the following Sotheby's experts from London will be visiting the Midlands and North of England from Monday 27th February to Friday 16th March. 18th & 19th Century Graham Child

Furniture	Christopher Payne Timothy Wonnacoli a DESTER John Harvey a BELLENBAM
Clocks, Watches and Burometers	John Vaughan
Sculpture & Decorative Works of Art	Robert Bowman
Islamic Art. Rugs and Textiles	Jack Franses
Art Nouveau & Art Deco	Nicola Redway
Arts & Craffs, Art Pottery & Studio Ceramics	Jane Taylor

They will be able to visit you at home, by appointment, to give free advice regarding sale at auction. They will also be pleased to arrange written valuations for insurance and probate for which there is a small charge.

Counties to be visited

Date 27th February 28th February 29th February-1st March 2nd March 12th-13th March

Warwickshire & the West Midlands Staffordshire & Derbyshire Cheshire, Greater Manchester, Wirral & Merseyside Lancashire Cumbria & Northumberland

14th March Durham, Cleveland, Tyne & Wear 15th-16th March Yorkshire To arrange an appointment please contact

Timothy Wonnacott

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Talks

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Television Inward

freedom "I intend to commit suicide without the knowledge or aid of any other person", wrote Arthur Koestler almost a year ago, preferring to step off then rather than succumb further to Parkin-son's disease. In the event, his wife Cynthia knew and chose to go with him. We do not know whether she was also sustained by the oceanic sense that had sustained Koestler in difficult moments and which, he wrote, supported him then. In last night's Everyman on BBC! --Hours by the Window, a Portrait of Koestler -- she got no more than a mention for this

supreme comradely act, The feeling of omission was. in the circumstances, understandable. Her husband's massive intellectual strivings ("always looking for something", said David Astor, "and some-thing pretty major") took some encompassing in a mere 45 minutes. The writer and presenter Brian Inglis, a hero-worshipper who could still observe his subject to be "intolerant, bloody-minded and ratty" on occasion, confining himself to Koestler's scientific, philosophical and political sorties, had to handle and he cnough

handled it well. Mr Astor was one of several witnesses to the restlessness of Koestler's mind. Melvyn Laski. Harold Harris, his publisher and literary executor. Abraham Abadi, and Dr Bernard Dixon

were the others. Koestler, a Hungarian Jew and mathematical prodigy, seemed destined for science but life and that intellectual agonising diverted him first into journalism. Hitler was largely responsible for his early communist commitment. It was in tra". a setting of gruesome Spain, an "ear-witness" to the execution of his comrades, that he first experienced the oceanic conducted the first performance sense. As he gazed through the in Liverpool in 1978. Since then cell window. he found, in it has enjoyed the rare luxury, recalling scientific formulae to for a modern piece, of more

escape inwards to freedom. His solitary confinement contributed a vital experience to his powerfully deflationary novel Darkness at Noon, which Communists have found difficult, and many impossible, to live with since. He became a hammer of Communism. It was l an inevitable development. Koestler rejected dogmas; saw truth threatened by over-concretization. In 1953, he renounced political campaigning and turned again to science and

philosophy. orthodox Darwinian evolution. | composer who insists on being simple materialism in physics. his own "chansonnier", using logical positivism in philos thick Viennese English and ophy. Dr Dixon acknowledged Koestler's value as an intellect ture, and who in conversation tual burr. and thought him a calmly praises Stravinsky and "catalyst of a new era in Frank Zappa in the same science". It was plain last night breath? After the première of science". It was plain last night that, though Koestler himself may have realized "those timid hopes of a de-personalized after-life" of which he wrote before Gruber's work "beneath conlife" of which he wrote before killing himself, he left a few burrs behind.

Tom Keating on Keating, Channel 4's tribute to the man who died just over a week ago and whose series they start tomorrow, was an excellent little programme. "You are asing me to describe myself and that is impossible", he told his interviewer, but there was enough to be deduced, from his obsession with painting, to give a picture of a great non-joiner and art faker extraordinary.

Opera

More subtlety in sound than in staging

The Valkyrie

New Theatre, Cardiff/ Radio 3

While Richard Armstrong is enjoying a busman's holiday at Covent Garden the second instalment in the Welsh National Opera Ring is in the hands of a substitute conductor But. since that substitute is Reginald Goodall, it is hard to be too disappointed and plainly the audience at Saturday's opening performance did not feel cheated at all. Heads craned forward to catch a glimpse of the conductor with rather more eagerness than they craned to observe the stage action. Unfortunately, that was all too under-

standable. The glories of Mr Goodall's Wagner conducting remain as they were: a grasp of the long phrase, a symphonic judgment of climax, a conviction that everything in the score is there for a purpose, a revelatory capacity to avoid the

banal, to let the brass skirmishes in the first act prelude speak for themselves, for instance, while guiding the ear to the more challenging line taken by the strings.

Meanwhile. Goran Jarvefelt's production, which started with an unexceptional Rhinegold last. autumn, has become distinctly ill. last.

We have moved on a Bayreuth generation from industrial architec-ture à la Chéreau to Hall-style romantic naturalism, up to a point. There is a real snow machine in the first act (you can hear it), and the second takes place among real-mountains and glaciers on the painted backdrop. Mr Jarvefelt shows the same unerring eye for truth in his treatment of character and situation. Sieglinde is neurotic. Siegmund is heroic. Hunding is awful. Wotan gets pretty cross with Brunnhilde, but in a way they make

it up in the end. All one can do is concentrate on Mr Goodall's majestic but by no means slow stride through the score while praying that the singers are not

too much hampered by the production and costuming.

Anne Evans as Brunnhilde is particularly hard hit by the latter, and it is one measure of the vitality of her performance that she can make one with a platinum blonde wig and miner's helmet. This is a beautifully sung Brunnhilde: the incisive edge to Miss Evans's voice never hardens into metal but instead becomes a versatile instrument of human expression. She can be awesomely solemn without being pompous, and greatly touching in her dealings with

Sieglinde, lovingly accompanied by Mr Goodali. Kathryn Harries's Sieglinde is also excellent, being sung with keen feeling and generosity of tone. Fine actress that she is, though. Miss Harries seems to be realizing Mr Járvefelt's conceptions all too well. which lands her with a speed of reaction about ten times faster than

Warren Ellsworth as Siegmund would appear to be safer from

the music's.

interference, since he contributes a portrait of proud, athletic youth not greatly dissimilar from his Parsifal for this company last year. His singing is a bit stronger – his double summons to his father was mightily sustained – but he still gives an impression of great particularly and the still gives an impression of great particularly and great impression of great natural gifts over which his command is hazardous.

Phillip Joll provides us with a fine Wotan in the making. His soft focus is an interesting departure from more usual expressions of attempted authority, but it does expose him to being drowned by the orchestra occasionally, and it does need more explanation in the production. However, the emotional range of his singing is not in doubt nor his care for the words of Andrew Porter's translation.

Roderick Earle both acts and sings well this slimy, ignoble Hunding, and Patricia Payne manages to make something of a Fricka done up to look like a Victorian lady dressed for travelling. But one waits for the next

episode considerably more willingly. Paul Griffiths

exposure.



Anne Evans: solemn without pomposity

The controversial H. K. Gruber is back in Britain, beginning an Arts Council tour with the London Sinfonietta on Wednesday. Fiona Maddocks reports

Merry musical monsters

Gruber: travelling

Gruber. He sang in the Vienna

Boys' Choir and, after studying

composition at the Hochschule

für Musik in Vienna, has spent

the past 20 years as an orchestral player. As he ex-

plains, using an image as eclecuic as his music: "Compos-

ers shouldn't live in glass towers

and blow raspberries. They should plunge into society." That view is shared by the

known here, with whom he is

associated. They aim to free

music of the elitism which grew

postwar avant garde and might

almost be said to form a third

Viennese school, except that Gruber detests "schools". In-

stead, he admires those com-

posers he believes to be honest

to themselves, especially Satie.

and in Britain today Holloway

tonality - with alien elements -

trying to teach harmony, not

fail to see that tonality is still

brain is working well. Gruber agrees, but he has forgotten how

In the 1984 Writers' and Artists

Yearbook are listed the names

and addresses of over 100

literary agencies, though A. D.

distinguished firms, prefer to

call themselves authors' agents.

The idea that agents handle

mainly literature is as remote

from reality as that publishers mainly publish it. Publishers

and agents have it in common that each can set up in business without formal training or qualifications - indeed, there

are no formal qualifications

towards becoming an agent although the Association of

Authors' Agents, to which most

of the more professional firms belong, insists on its members

observing a code of practice in

I have received more letters

about the incompetence and

inadequacies of agents than of

ally, an admired breed. Many

deal with them, and not only

because an agent will try to make them pay more for a

manuscript and permit them

fewer rights than would be the case if they acquired the book

The fact is that publishers make greater efforts to sell

books for which they have generously paid than those they have acquired cheaply, though

they indignantly deny that the

advance they have put down makes any difference as to how

as a necessary burden on their

exchequer - if their book is

worth £10,000 to a publisher,

Many authors regard agents publisher is right.

why should the agent retain 10 takes at least 10 per cent of the

per cent of that, perhaps having author's earnings (some agen-

done little more than make a cies now charge 15 per cent, and

few telephone calls? Other most take 20 per cent on foreign

resent agents because they employ sub-agents abroad) cannot even persuade one to whereas the publisher pays

handle their work. What many money for the privilege of

direct from the author.

they treat the book.

complaint from readers

ishers prefer not to have to

their business behaviour.

to communicate.

little

Viennese composers.

"Anyone who has the courage to travel the routes Nali has must be taken seriously. After all, no one judges Walton on the basis of Facade alone - yet it provides the pointers to a brilliant career. I see Frankens-

tein!" in the same way."

Thus Simon Rattle reflects on the curious triumph of H. K. "Nali" Gruber's "pan-demo-nium for baritone and orcheschildren's rhymes, which Rattle brought to recognition when he occupy his mind, that he could than 30 performances in a dozen different countries, returning to Britain this week with its composer as soloist for a tour with the London Sinfonietta under Oliver Knussen.

Supported though he is by musicians of Rattle's and Knussen's calibre. Gruber composer, singer and double bass player - still baffles the critics. What can a self-respecting critic say about Frankenstern!!. a hotchpotch cabaret of vampires and Test Tube Ladies. which employs hosepipes to He turned on behaviourism, swell the wind section? Or of a preposierous demoniacai geshis orchestral piece Charivari last year, one distinguished tempt".

Rattle deplores such myopia. 'Gruber's harmonic structure is as complex as any Brahms symphony. Even using children's toys he manages to create a completely new orchestral sound. And he's one of the few composers today who can unite totally different idioms without embarrassment or artifice - just tainer, one of the funniest people to have around."

Many may regard compo sition as a game invented by the composer, for Gruber the game is pointless if the rules are not "When I'm playing the clear. ' double bass I watch the listeners' faces. I can see when the composer is playing tricks on them. Tricks are unfair. If they like to hear an E major chord I say let them - and don't make a joke out of it."

> His music, he says, has no specific message. Borrowing an idea from Weill, he describes a shadow lurking behind every outward musical mask. Thus the polkas and tangos of Frankenstein!! veil haunting undertones which are the main purpose of the piece. To achieve this second layer requires painstaking effort, sitting at the piano constructing precise timings, while never letting go of the naivety he believes crucial to any artist.

As Simon Rattle points out. we have heard little of Gruber's other music except the lyrical Berg-inspired Violin Concerto. which Rattle has conducted -"a ravishing theme and variations with the tune at the end". What he knows of Gruber he believes to be outstanding.

Gruber himself, with his chaotic garb and booming voice, claims to be a shy man, ed at the stir his mus has caused. He intends to remain a composer-performer. but finds it increasingly difficult as the commissions flood in. "I'll probably be in a glass tower after all when I'm 95, lonely and toothless, just composing." He guffaws loudly, making such a prospect seem unlikely.

Frankenstein!! receives eight Like them, he has struggled performances in Britain as part towards his own version of of an Arts Council Contempor ary Music Network tour, being after a brief affair with serialism given by the London Sinfoniet 1a, conductor Oliver Knussen in the 1960s. He regards most modern music as mere notes and systems, the fault not of Schoenberg - "who was just soloist H. K. Gruber. The programme includes music by Carter, Holloway and Birtwistle. The tour runs from Wednesday until March 2, with 12-note clusters" - but of what he calls the music scientists who a performance at the Bloomsbury Theatre, London, this Thursday, h will be broadcast full of possibilities. Boulez's live on Radio 3 from Sheffield on February 28.

PUBLISHING

Why the

agent is special

writers, especially the unpub-

lished, fail to realize is that an agent cannot, and is certainly

not primarily in business to,

transmute dross into gold. Most unpublished authors, of course,

regard their manuscripts as gold, and agents as foolish for

If an agent declines to

represent an author, it is likely

to be for one of two reasons:

either he does not believe - and

he could place the manuscript

with a competent publisher and

for sufficient terms to justify his involvement, or he already acts

for as many authors as he can

cope with Also, he may personally dislike the opinions

expressed by the author, if not

the literary style, and simply not want to be involved.

for publishers, although publishers are more likely to take

agents out to lunch at L'Escar-

got than their authors are; and

sometimes an agent will have to tell an author he thinks the

The relationship between the

two is a complex one, starting

from the fact that the agent

authors, the large majority, sales because of having to impressed by your thorough-

Agents act for authors, not

not realizing that.

Alban Berg Quartet Pebble Mill/Radio 3

Among all the neglected monuments of postwar music, Boulez's Livre pour quatour must be the loneliest and least visited. It was composed in 1948-49, but had to wait until the mid-1950s before any quartet dared ven-ture on any of it, and until 1962 before the whole published collection had been played.

A few years after that Boulez withdrew the score and began to recompose it for string orchestra, but that version only got as far as the first of the six large sections. Now he has decided to make the original version available again, and the Alban Berg Quartet have been among the first to take up its colossal challenge.

On Friday they brought the first section to one of the fine recitals that happen regularly at the BBC's Birmingham studios. and, if they did not display here the majestic confidence that shone from their Mozart and Schubert performances, they opened a vastness of beauty. intelligence and violence barely suggested by the old recordings

YMSO/Blair

Barbican

James Blair and the Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra presented another cunningly devised programme on Saturthe familiar and the monumental and being rewarded with a healthy attendance. It was assure of them indeed to unearth Olivier Messiaen's Le resplendissanı. Tombeau written shortly after Offrandes oublièes, in 1931, but never before heard in this country. Le Tombeau resplendissant

shows its composer already to be a master at handling the

Gothic Voices Wigmore Hall

Fifteen years ago, if you had the good fortune to come by a concert of fourteenth-century song at all, your ears would have been assaulted by all manner of squeaky wind instruments. Now the rule, at least for

bringing out the book. The relationship, therefore, between author and agent is bound to be close - parent and offspring teacher and student - and it is the case that authors move from publisher to publisher more frequently than they change agents. When a well-known author does so it is news: Anthony Burgess moved from sympathetic, admired Deborah Rodgers to - his wife; Kingsley Amis moved from Peters to Jonathan Clowes, and from his wife at about the same time.

An agent is likely to be able to do more for an author who already does well than for one with little hope of hitting either the financial or literary jackpot, the minefield of the big prizes A large agency (Curtis Brown, A. P. Watt, David Higham) will take on more new authors than a smaller one, and authors should benefit from their services and contacts, for agentit is his business to know - that ing is as much to do with contacts as contracts. The longer-established firms earn income from handling estates:
A. M. Heath has Orwell, Laurence Pollinger has D. H.

Lawrence. Your agent has to know which publisher needs what kind of book at a particular moment. A smaller, even fledging agency may be able to expend more time on your affairs, even give you some editorial advice, but how can you discover which agencies are any good? The Writers' and Artists' Yearbook does not begin to tell you, nor will the Association of Authors' Agents. Try to discover the authors the: agency already represents; and arrange to interview three or four agents before making your choice. They will not welcome

E. J. Craddock

the idea but they will be

The two movements of the Festival Hall How splended of Peter Donohoe not simply to dazzle his listeners with one of the more

demanding of Russian piano concertos but also to involve

himself with the small group of

London Philharmonic instru-

mentalists who were needed in

Olivier Messiaen's Oiseaux

exotiques which opened the

orchestra's programme last week, Klaus Tennstedt showed

a different face of his musical

character in conducting this

Nowadays a composer of

similar intent would probably

chorus through his own imagin-

source. An assortment of solo

wind and percussion, animated

with subtle rhythms as part of

the musical effect, was firmly

directed and presented with

intricately woven tapestry

birdsong with judicious skills.

Concerts

from the work's previous era of LPO/Tennstedt

section they played made a diptych like the contemporary cantata Le Soleil des caux, to be heard at the Festival Hall next Friday: 1872 first delicately wandering through spheres of melodic abstraction and exquisite colour, the second hammered irregularly to fractured motivic rhythms.

Logical growth is perhaps not a first consideration in this music, but it seemed apt to have the first movement built around a late chordal climax and issue finally as if from a cave to a long sustained note that Gunter Pichler's first violin made to appear sung.

This group's perfect en-feed the products of his semble, firmness of sonority ornithological research into a and command also served to computer and let that work out dismiss the hysteria that can the possibilities of synthesizaovertake Schubert's D minor tion, but 28 years ago Messiaen Quartet when players give more contrived his exotic dawn attention to the programme ation and instrumental than to the music. There are, after all, more important things in life than death. There are even more important things than maidens.

Paul Griffiths welcome assurance.

reflects on the passing optimism and wildness of youth and affirms the comfort of faith in Christ as the prospect of death assumes reality. Its sectional structure is clear to the point of naivety: the rude, aggressive and obsessive repetitions of its opening are followed by a meditative, slightly melancholic fully codified. The orchestra responded with passage dominated by a long flute solo, here played by Nicholas Vallis with a characterful mellowness: Then comes a reprise of the opening, and the piece ends with cellos and violas singing a confident hymn of faith in sweeping unison high in the register over a single sustained chord.

the specialist group Gothic Voices, is to discard instru-ments altogether, following the revolutionary idea of their director, Christopher Page, that they are not, and never were. needed. Two highly acclaimed records and this Early Music Network louring programme would seem marvellous fuel for his argument. Geoffrey Chaucer's predilec-

tion for all things French makes him a good peg on which to hang such a programme. Gothic Voices sang their selection of songs by Guillaume de Machaut and others in a style which tended - perhaps a little too much - to iron out the jaggedness of some of his vocal

Nevertheless the three-part motel "Dame je suis" found magical expression here, its simultaneous texts enfolding each other in a kind of devout confusion over the solidity of the cantus firmus. The more modern, and more comprehen-sible, ballade "Amours me fair desirer" duly spoke more intimately of the sophisticate's favourite subject, courtly love.

Here the trio of Margaret Philpot, Rogers Covey Crump and Peter Harvey was finely tuned and poetically sensitive. Philpot and Covey Crump also wove captivating spells in two one-voice rirelais, and John Potter and Dr Page (playing his part on the lute, the only instrumental sound in the entire evening) gave a skilfully poised reading of "Dame mon cuer emportes".

Chaucer, from whose work Dr Page read extracts, also gave the excuse for some English music. 'Andrew Wathey's new discovery, the polytextual motet "Alma mater", displayed as much as the other English works (which included a Sanctus possibly by Henry IV or V and a Credo by one Typp) that already the native characteristic was principally euphony.

That predilection was also evident in the work of the blind Italian Francesco Landini, but Hilary Jones, Philpot and Potter clearly relished the ecstatic freedom of his lines in "l'priego amor" too.

Stephen Pettitt

Mr Donohoe despatched the keyboard cadenzas brilliantly. and then turned his and our attention to a commanding virtuosity in Prokofiev's Third

Its ascerbity was tempered by wit and an element of lyricism the pianist's performance. while the wide contrast of character in the central theme and variations was carried over into the finale, where the orchestra matched the pianist point for point in response to the enforced musical argument between them.

To an extent the conductor's approach to Tchaikovsky's Symphome pathetique understood that the adjective in its title, when it was first bestowed in Russian, carried a very different meaning to the one we are familiar with. The essential element of suffering it then signified was present to some degree in the first and last movements as performed here. but so also was an evident determination not to indulge it. reflected by the often hectic pace and delivery in other sections of the symphony.

Noël Goodwin

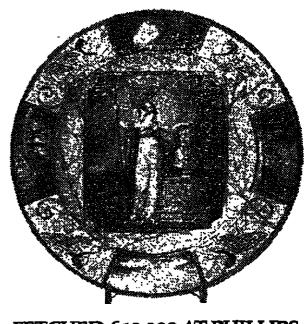
orchestra with a wholly individ-ual touch. According to Mes-siaen's prefatory poem. it reflects on the receiver poetruism. himself from the stylistic flowed copiously in the battle shackles of the late German romanties and his more direct forebears. Debussy and Ravel. larly from the leader, Gonzalo More than that, it recognizably contains many of the seeds of mature Messiaen, even if the harmonic writing demonstrates that his language had yet to be

> enthusiasm to this refreshing challenge, but they faced a gargantuan task in Richard Strauss's Ein Heldenleben. Thanks in part to Blair's inspiring and feverishly involved direction, they gave an account that achieved both lucidity and untempered pas-

episode that follows. There was more good solo work, particu-Acosta, and from the born and trumpet principals, McClenaghan and Jon Holland.

Alas, Shura Cherkassky, the pianisi in Rachmaninov's Paganini Rhapsody, could not scale such heights. In fact he was unable to do more than give a superficial awkwardly conceived reading of this enigmatic work, which is surely more than an excuse for parading technical

Stephen Pettitt



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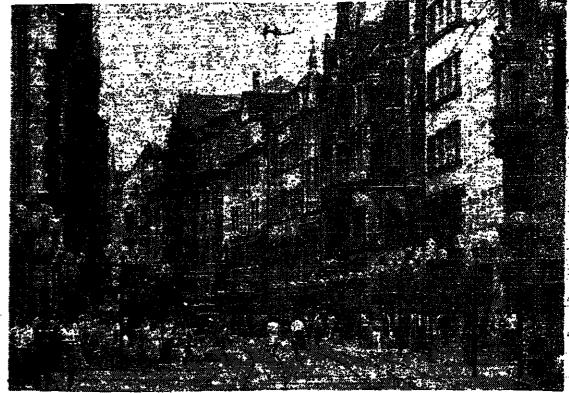


SPECTRUM



Since 1945 the two Germanies have drifted slowly apart. What difference has this made to everyday life on either side of the Iron Curtain? Roger Boyes reports from the East and Michael Binyon from the West.

Left: the modern precincts of Kassel and, right, traditional Erfurt



KASSEL WEST GERMANY

On May 21, 1970. Chancellor Willy Brandt received Herr Willi Stoph, the East German Prime Minister, in the elegant lassical chateau that overlooks the city of Kassel. The historic meeting was in return for one Herr Brandt paid a few weeks carlier to Erfurt, just the other side of the fortified frontier separating the two

The two cities, once so close and for a generation sealed off from each other, were again. symbolically, brought together during that tentative beginning to Ostpoli-11k. Since then, Kassel has always regarded Erfurt as its natural twin across the political divide, though until now all attempts to formalize this link have been rebuffed.

Yet Kassel and Erfurt, in their separate ways, typify the separate development of East and West German. They are roughly the same size, both are garrison towns near the border, and both have made resolute attempts to overcome the legacy of the past. Superficially everything is different the system, the standard of living, the architecture, the political and geographic orientation. Yet ironically, it is in Erfurt that Kassel's older generation feels more at home, for while West Germany, in its affluence and democratic dynamism, has changed immeasurably since the end of the war, time has stood still on the other side of the border.

Old Kassel died on October 22, 1943. The medieval town of twisting streets and quaint gables - home for many years to the brothers Grimm, the elegant summer residence of Kaiser Wilhelm II where art and theatre flourished, was systematically flattened by RAF bombers. More than 11.000 people were killed, and as many injured, in one savage night.

Forty years later, the people of Kassel have been reliving those terrible days in an exhibition at the Rathaus showing what the war and its consequences have cost their city, one of the three most devastated in Germany. Almost alone among German cities, Kassel has never regained its prewar importance or population, for the postwar division of Germany at a stroke virtually killed Kassel's raison d'être. From being an important road and rail crossroads, it became an isolated community pressed against the barbed-wire East-West frontier.

realized something else. The Social Democratic city council's decision after the war to make a symbolic physical break with the evil of the recent past also broke the continuity with Kassel's rich earlier history. The city was planned and built afresh, with no regard for earlier street plans or attempt to restore the old higgledypiggledy architecture.

Today's Kassel, like so many West German towns, is affluent, clean, organized, thoroughly modern if a little books of Hollywood film stars. There are soulless. In the early 1960s it was held up thrillers and best-sellers - Norman Mailer,

it separated people from traffic. The pedestrian zone, built in 1955, which allowed the smooth, modern tramcars to glide through to the shopping centres, was the first in Germany. The city ring-road was built to accommodate the postwar generations's god, the private motor car. And where there had been classical buildings surrounding Friedrichsplatz, today's consumer society has taken over, erecting instead multi-storey department stores that suck in the crowds of big spenders.

It was in retrospect, some critics now maintain, a mistake: the boast that you can go anywhere in Kassel wihout worrying about parking - which is true - is not one that appeals to the environment-conscious

But it is done now, and there is no undoing it, and few complain. In many ways, Kassel is a pleasant place to live, bordered by a huge park the size of the principality of Monaco. Trees are still being planted at a furious rate (a heap of basalt stones litters a central square. a bizarre challenge by Joseph Beuys, one of Germany's leading artists. Promising to pay for 7,000 trees, he stipulated that one stone was to be removed for each tree planted. So far, 2,000 have been carried

The cost of living is lower than in big cities further west, the pace of life slower. People retire here from elsewhere in Germany, while the middle-aged and wealthy money-makers move to villas in the wooded hills around. This has the effect of skewing the population balanced: like Berlin, Kassel is a city of the young and the old. There is no shortage of accommodation, with more than enough reasonably priced flats on the market. But unemploy-ment, at 13 per cent, is unconfortable evidence of the underlying economic difficulties.

You would not think there was any shortage of wealth, however. Nothing could more sharply illustrate the differences with Erfurt than the shop windows, showcases for the Federal Republic's way of life. Cross the road from McDonald's - evidence of the Americanization of the way of life and look in the windows. Here are furs that are still the bourgeois woman's dream; blue and white fox at Dm6,700, mink at Dm10,900, and there is the antique furniture to go with them, subtly lit and Visitors to the Rathaus exhibition shop. The next window offers spare parts alized something else. The Social and accessories for owners of BMW cars, a status symbol out of reach of anyone in

The differences are not only material. The bookshop next door shows what people read - plenty of political literature, but barely a publicaton that would scrape past the East German censor: books on Kennedy, Hitler, Adenauer, old Berlin, Dr Richard von Weizsäcker's thoughts on German history, analyses of Islam, picture as a model of progressive thinking because Len Deighton, Ken Follett - all in German,

A tale of two German cities

symbols of the increasingly international market for mass entertainment in the West today. Kassel can enjoy exiled Soviet writers, such as Vasily Axyonov, making fun of their former homeland, while Erfurt

And after the bookshop, a less edifying testimony to the way of life in the Federal Republic: the sex shop, with all its accountements. And around the corner, perhaps the biggest difference to the Marxist way of running the economy: a branch of the Dresdner (unrelated now-adays to the city of Dresden) Bank.

Kassel has striven to retain its once important intellectual reputation, though its theatres can no longer driw their audiences from the little villages of Thuringia as they used to.

Formal links across the border are stillnon-existent, though private visits are common, thousands of families from Thuringia having fled west after the war, and every second person - including the mayor - has relatives the other side. But as the older generation dies out, these links are becoming more tenuous.

KASSEL

Population: 195.912

includes 17 Rembrandts.

A zonal tram ticket in Kassel costs 1.5 Deutsche Marks. A theatre

ticket costs, on average, about 25 Deutsche

The main official complaint is that Kassel suffers economically because of its isolated position on the edge of the country away from the lucrative markets further west. A common public grouse is that there is not much night life.

Erfurt. Its ragbag history, the influence of the landfraf, the lord of the manor, the peasants war, the Thirty Years War, the

ERFURT, EAST GERMANY

This is a garrison town and, in East or

West, that means a degree of sacrifice, a special tolerance towards the boys in

uniform as they move clumsily through the

shops, talking strange tongues, not spending money, getting drunk. The blue-shirted activists of the Free German Youth

(FDJ) know all about this brand of sacrifice: as the standard bearers of East

German communism they dutifully organize tanzabends, dance nights, for the

neighbouring Russian troops. These are often exerciting events with the relatively

sophisticated provincial German maidens,

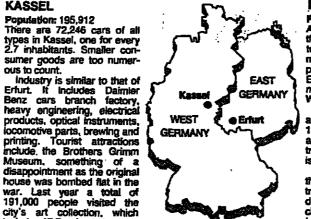
reared on a television diet of West German

deodorant advertisements and the intrigues

of Dallas trying, in stumbling Russian, first to encourage then to restrain the off-duty Soviet tankmen, most of them as small and

The presence of the Russians merely highlights the essential German-ness of

neat as jockeys.



ERFURT Population: 204,000

According to official figures, there are 119 fridges, 110 televisions and 97 washing machines for every 100 people. Forty per cent of Erfurters have their own car, mainly the locally produced Wartburg.
The official average rent for

two-bedroom flat is about 120 Ostmarks a month, although residents say the is nearer 180 Ostmarks. Industry in Erfurt includes

the Karl Marx Micro Elec-tronics combine which produces computer components, chemical engineering factories for agriculture and truck parts. Tourist attractions include a permanent garden exhibition.

A tram ticket in the city costs just 12 prennigs (about three pence). It is subsidized by the town by 59 prennigs and the price has remained unchanged since 1927. A theatre ticket costs

between two and six and a half Ostmarks.
Public complaints include the cost of heating

and televisions, the quality of housing, meat, and street lighting and repairs.

Jesuit-led Counter-Reformation, the rise and fall of the private craftsmen, the rumblings of industrial discontent and, later, the wartime bombing, the Nazis, the liberation: all these are features familiar to liberation: all these are features familiar to every large German township on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The history is mirrored in the look of the town. A cobbled square, a neo-Gothic town hall, restored sixteenth century houses, 1950s housing estates, new shops that look old, the old city wall now known as the Yuri Gagarin Ring Road, everything seems to fit together in a handstrand way.

haphazard way.

The smells and noises are German too.
Blindfold, it would be impossible to work out which side of the East-West frontier one was groping. Through an open window wasts the smell of eisbein, an inexplicably popular pork dish, and a yeasty scent of beer (brewed in nearby Eisanich). The growing of male chatter comes from a rashly opened inn door, hooves hit the street as a Christmas pine tree is dragged into town. Take off the blindfold and one is back in the workers' and peasants' state. Red banners claim that "Socialism is our support", "We greet the soldiers who safeguard our peace".

Erfurt inhabits two worlds. The first is the Plan, the world of the clockwork economy in which everything is getting, better all the time. The second is the world of making-do, of compromising enough to survive comfortably, of twisting the rules, of withdrawing to the family cell. In a restaurant, a native of the second Erfurt says: "It's not so bad. We can say what we think, most of what think, in restaurants, in public - but as a rule we don't".

The first Erfurt is best presented by the 34-year-old deputy mayor who, aided by the party, has worked his way up from bricklayer. He sees his rise as a testimony for East Germany, a country in which anything is possible if you say the right thing at the right time. "We built everything up from the rubble. I am proud of that and of this town". In fact, the bombing did not hit Erfurt that hard during the war. The rubble was mainly in the factories which would have had to be redesigned in any case. The Americans liberated Erfurt but according to older people - not just communists - it was a chaotic time, with a number of former Nazis running the administration, the black market flourishing, rapes and theft. The Russians, when they took over, restored discipline, arrested many suspected Nazi sympathizers, scared the town into order.

Now, 37 years later, the deputy mayor boasts that every household has a television (though mainly tuned to West German programmes which are received without difficuly, and a refrigerator. Many people have cars (though usually the sardine-can Wartburgs) the textile industry flourishes, a micro-engineering concern has been established that as a sideline makes chess computers and plans are successfully fulfilled ("That is one contribution we can make to maintaining peace", says the

mayor with dubious logic). Production records are shattered with suspicious regularity. There are some 200,000 Erfurters including - though how this figure has been derived is not clear - 14

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The shops are suprisingly well stocked, far better than Poland and bearing comparison with some Western towns. Although there were meat shortages in the autumn of 1982 ("rumours, just rumours," says the mayor), there is a wide range of sausage, poultry, pork and beef. Housewives say fish is expensive, the range of vegetables poor in the winter. The problem seems to be quality rather than quantity. Goods will suddenly disappear parts of washing machines, carpets, certain items of clothing. "Everything is there - but why is it that I can never find what I want?" is a. typical complaint.

The frailty of the Plan, its distance from reality, encourages the "parallel" market. There are two classes of East German those who have access to West German. marks and those who do not. West German marks buy, quite legally in a chain of intershops, most goods in short supply. East Germans can receive as a gift from relatives in the west up to DM 500. It is illegal to buy or sell them in the East. It is legal only to spend them in the special shops. Nowadays, however moonlighting plumbers or car repairmen will accept only Western currency, although the exchange rate for the Deutsche Mark and the East German Ostmark is the same - just under four to the British pound. The flaws of the plan also foster outright corruption.

The day-to-day discontent of the Erfurter is best measured at the local residents' associations which have become a type of "surgery" administered by the local town councillors. Here, the complaints come thick and fast. The shoddy quality of goods, the poor repair of the streets, the increase in energy prices, all this is heard and sometimes acted upon.

But the real grudge is rarely articulated in public: "Why can't we travel? Do they really think we won't come back? Why should we stay in the West with all that unemployment?" The tight restrictions on travel - it is even difficult for most East Germans to get a passport to travel to Hungary because its border with the West is said to be less heavily fortified than that ii Germany – cause bittemess amoni East Germans, many of whom have relatives or old schoolfriends in the West.

This single restriction undermines all official attempts to legitimize the regime. If the government will not trust its people to return from a two-week holiday, then why should the people trust the government?

Little wonder that sales of televisions currently retailing at 5,000 East German marks, or five months average wages - are so strong in Erfurt. Switching on the West -German rendering of Dallas is the closest that they can hope to come to escaping from the world of the Plan and the world of

moreover ... Miles Kington

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Dead and buried, but still in charge

It's welcome back time for General Galtieri, who is here again to answer more of your questions on world politics, the finer points of tango dancing or anything that catches your fancy. All yours, General.

What do you reckon to this Chernenko bloke, General? Do you think we can all sleep safe in our beds?-F.S. of Hereford.

General Galtieri writes: I have never met Mr Chernenko nally. Nor did I ever meet Mr Andropov. I am not, in actual fact, acquainted with any of the present Politburo. In fact, looking back over my long career, I cannot honestly recall ever having met a Russian, though I did get to know quite well a Polish count a few years back, who was prominent in polo circles in Buenos Aires in the 1960s. But I don't think we talked about Russian

to know Russia to perceive their psychology. They are, above all, resistant to change. That is why they did not admit for many with Britain, but I did not know

However, one does not need

months that Mr Andropov was ill. Now that he is dead and buried, of course, they have to admit it, but I do not think that they will admit he is no longer in charge for another year or so. in charge, but Mr Andropov will be running the place till the end of 1984. Ask me again then. Why didn't Agentina send any troops to Beirut?-A.B. of

General Galtieri writes: Once bitten, twice shy, my friend. Ask rather why Britain sent 100 soldiers to Beirut. What did you hope to achieve? This is what the grand old Duke of York called marching them up to the top of the hill and down again. The most you could hope to do was make the traffic run a little easier in the vicinity of the British camp. Which, I may say, is about all you have achieved in Port Stanley. Where, by the way, I hear that houses now cost £150,000 each to build. I knew it was Mrs Thatcher's intention to make the Malvinas on a par

expensive as Sunningdale! Just my little joke. Who do you think will replace Gemayel?-G.B. of Essex. General Galtieri

Nobody, if they are sensible. It was Mr Gemayel's big mistake to be backed by the Americans. One of the big rules of international politics is that once you find the Americans' hopes pinned on you, you are

Walesa, and now Gemayel, Who would dare to follow him? The only exception I know to this was the Malvinas war. where Mrs Thatcher won despite being backed by the Americans. What a woman!

Have you read about this Mark Thatcher scandal, so-cal-led?-G.M. of Loadon W11

General Galtieri writes: Mi amigo, far be it from me to interfere in another country's domestic worries, but I could not help wondering whether,

when Mrs Thatcher went to Moscow for the big funeral, Mark Thatcher might not turn up at the Kremlin representing a firm which built concrete mausoleums! Just my little joke.

As a matter of interest, is your Argentine GHQ subject to a trade union ban like Chelten-ham here? - T.K. of W11.

General Galtieri writes: No. But on the other hand we have so many generals that our General HQ is manned entirely doomed. Look what happened to the Shah. Or Sadat. Or Lech by generals, who would rather be seen dead than join a union. This in fact does happen from time to time. But they must all be members of a polo club, I believe this restriction does not apply to Cheltenham.

> On a less serious note, General, isn't it nice for a change to see some good news in the papers? I refer of course to a certain

glamorous English pair. - S.K. of W11.

General Galtieri writes: Yes, but which? The trouble with you English is that you never know when to stop. There have been rumours here in Buenos Aires that Elton John and his bride are ice skating champions. that Torvill and Dean are next in line to the English throne and that Prince Charles and Princess Diana are thinking of turning professional. Things are so confused that the other day I saw a picture of Mrs Thatcher labelled "Princess Michael of Kent". I must say, they are both very queenly. As is Boy George. Or is he a racehorse? But generally, yes, it is good to see good news in the papers. Mark ou, when I was in charge of Argentina, we had nothing but good news in the papers. (Thank you, General, and keep

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MONDAY PAGE

An offer they can't refuse



Let us have an end to the guessing game over the naming of the next royal baby. and turn to an even more premature and rather more import-

ant speculation - the identity of the child's godparents. After all, there is a limit to which the name will impinge on its life (even if it turns out to be a boy and is destined to become the next Prince Arthur, as some pundits would have it). Godparents on the other hand, enjoy the prerogative, if not the obligation, to intervene on the child's behalf if they sense that all is not as it should be in the question of upbringing. Given that the child's grandmother is the head of the Anglican church, it is an undertaking which the chosen godparents will not lightly give at the baptismal

Palace watchers are agreed that the next batch of candidates likely to be more representative of Princess Diana's family than the first, and also to contain at least one "joker". This is not a term of abuse, but rather a common description for nominees quite outside the pale of nobility. One such is the former world racing champion, Jackie Slewan, godfather to Princess Anne's daughter Zara. Technically, Laurens van der Post. Prince William's godfather, belongs to this category, though it is a demeaning label for so distinguished an explorer and writer.

Terrory
Terror

Studying the form of the previous generation offers few clues. Charles's own godparents were King George VI. King Haakon of Norway, the Hon David Bowes-Lyon, Prince George of Greece, the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven and Lady Brabourne. Princess Anne's were the Queen Mother. Princess Andrew of Greece, Princess Margarita of Hohenloe Langenburg. Earl Mountbatten of Burma, and the Rev the Hon Andrew Elphinstone. Apart from van der Post, little Prince William can claim King Constantine of Greece, Lord Romscy ("Uncle Dickie" 's grandson), Princess Alexandra, the Duchess of Westminster and Lady Susan Hussay (Woman of the Bedchamber to the Queen since 1960). As Buckingham Palace is tired of pointing out to zealous inquirers, the choice of godparents is "an intensely private matter" between Charles and Diana.

Private maybe, but no more intense than public interest. Debrett's Charles Kidd, author of the Book of Royal Children, has predicted a lowering of the godparental age; if he is correct, then five candidates between the ages of 19 and 24 must be considered front runners. They are: Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, bridesmaid at the royal wedding and an ever closer friend of Diana; the Princess' own brother Charles (Lord Althorp); her brother-in-law Prince Andrew: Carolyn Pride, closest to Diana of the



The Prince and Princess of Wales with their son, Prince William, after his christening at Buckingham Palace in 1982. With them are the godparents, ex-king Constantine of Greece (seated) and (standing left to right) Princess Alexandra, Lord Ramsey, Lady Susan Hussey, Sir Laurens Van Der Post and the Duchess of Westminster.

'gang-of-three" flatmates, and Sarah Ferguson. daughter of Prince Charles's polo manager, Major Ronald

Ferguson. Two names which were widely bruited for godparenthood at the time of Prince William's birth, and which must remain strong contenders next time round, are Lady Jane Fellowes, eldest and favourite sister of the Princess and wife of Robert Fellowes, assistant private secretary to the Oueen, and Nicholas Soames, contemporary and oneWales.

Meanwhile, any pack of plausible jokers" would have to include ex-Goon Sir Harry Secombe, long admired by Charles; author and broadcaster Wynford Vaughan-Thomas, and Maori opera singer Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, who performed at the couple's wedding. Whatever the final line-up, the chosen few (there is no official limit to the number of godparents. although precedent suggests it is

💮 The next royal godparents: the front runners 🦠 🗀

unlikely to exceed eight) will enjoy considerable kudos through being asked as they are to help oversee the rearing of a child who will perforce become public property.

desires of the same, and the carnal desires of the flesh, so that thou wilt not follow, nor be led by them?"

Answer: "I renounce them all."

From between these ringing lines

In its literal and fundamental terms, the assumption of godparen-thood is a good deal more important than the brief commonly accorded to the role. The person who sees the job in a secular sense may consider he has discharged his duty if he remembers the child's birthday each year and turns into something between an auxiliary relative and a special adult friend. He had better be warned that the Oxford English Dictionary does not let him off quite so lightly: "According to the practice of the Roman, Greek, Anglican and some other churches, certain persons (commonly two at least, a man and a woman) assist at the administration of baptism. make profession of the Christian faith on behalf of the person baptised, and guarantee his or her religous education."

It gets worse: "In accordance with the view that these persons enter into a spiritual relationship with the baptized person, and with each other, they were in Old English' denoted by designations formed by fixing the prefix god - to the words expressing natural relationship, as godsib, godfaeder, godmodor, godbearn, etc".

" It cannot be said that the passage of time has entirely shorn the compact of its solemnity. The Book Common Prayer has the priest demanding of the putative god-parents: "Dost thou, in the name of this child, renounce the devil and all his works, the vain pomp and glory of the world, with all covetous

From between these ringing lines there emerges a sense that the adult is deemed fit to take on a spiritual sponsorship only of he can himself rediscover the purity of an age (childhood) which is about tobe catrusted to him. He can only speak for the child if he can once more see as a child. Of course, there are echoes here of the prerequisites of redemption itself, and by the time we come to the form of words in The Alternative Service Book, the orders are rather less tall. None the less:

Priest: Those who bring children to be baptized must affirm their allegiance to Christ and their rejection of all that is evil . . . do you turn to Christ? Answer: I turn to Christ.

Priest: Do you repent of your Answer, I repent of my sins.

Priest: Do you renounce evil?

Answer: I renounce evil. The interesting point here is that whereas in the earlier form the priest addressed himself only to the godparents, in the later now he

speaks to them and the parents. Perhaps the true nature of modern godparents lies, or should lie, somewhere between the two arrangements. In other words, these extra minders are basically on the side of the parents (how could they be otherwise, being old friends?), which, we hope, means being on the side of the child as well. If, however, there is a conflict of interests or of wills, between the two generations. then the extra minders have the right to fight in the junior corner if

they believe there is a proper grievance there. There must be many a godparent who standing in the church, has found himself nonplussed by the Draconian nature of the responses which he hears himself mouthing; perhaps he little thougth he was going to have to endure this public topping-up of the pieties to which he committed himself on his wedding day. And yet Draconian though they are, they are also vague where the specific of upbringings are con-

It seems that more and more parents in whose life the church plays no part are finding their own way of doing things; for example. "naming parties" held in honour of the child complete with presents. extended family and adult figures in every particular will probably be just as dutiful godparents as the church-sanctioned models. For them, just as much as for the royal selection at the end of this year, the central question will remain: "If things are not right in the home, do I intervene in the name of responsibility, or do lacquiesce in the name of diplo-

cerned.

Either way, a good start would be to commit the birthday to memory. Alan Franks

Watching them grow from a far

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE Writer and broadcaster



T'm afraid I Have to ship as she grows up. I own up to the fact that I haven't given her a beautiful bible on her first Comhave not really carried out my responsibilities as fully as I might have. I hasten to add this is not

through any lack of affection for children. In fact, as I come to the end of my life, I find I enjoy their company more, and that of adults less. One of my godchildren is Rose, the daughter of Kevin Billington and Rachel Packenham. She is now about 10, a very devoted child; I would like to think that we shall continue to enjoy a special relation-

FRANK MUIR Humorist I was the godfather of

my uncle's son. I wasn't much larger than him, and I don't think anything really happened, except for the christening. Not what you would call an active relationship. The reason

for me being chosen was the fact that I was very close to the uncle; but the age gap between me and the son was only about 15 years, and I'm not sure what possible use I could have

godfather at a billion - billion to pleasure, and I have actually been quite conscientious. Her father, the writer Warren Tute, is an old friend of mine, and I would love to think I'd had some formative influence, however tiny, on the girl. But of course I would say that, wouldn't I, since she's now at the Slade and doing jolly well! They got a pretty formidable package when they picked me - a small-l liberal backed by the religious strength of my wife, a staunch RC. I would now describe

myself as a failed agnostic; that is,

my doubts are beginning to wane.

And yes, I would love to be a

godfather to the next royal child. I

would perform with great zeal.

munion, or any of the things like

illegal godfather to Rose since the

Packenhams are a Catholic family,

but now of course I have been

legalized. You know, Bron Waugh is

always complaining that Lord Longford once gave him a book for

his birthday, and it turned out to be

some sort of quasi-porn. By the way,

I put my chances of being a royal

that which one is supposed to do.

Now, the "other half", so to speak, by which I mean my god-daughter, has given me tremendous

> SIAN PHILLIPS Actress



to look as though really would cast out the devil. The RC version was the more frightening of the two. All very impressive, but you

Goodness, I had to

do some acting.

standing there trying

know I had no idea what was going on. I just concentrated on getting all the steps right - what you might call the blocking! I'm not entirely sure that I'd have done it if I knew quite what it entailed according to the church. There's a part of me that

said to me did I want to be their child's godparent, I'd have to say: "What're you talking about, and do I have to sign anything?" I simply don't understand the function; it's one of those very odd English things that

of my own background - New York

would really like to do the whole thing properly, but then I'm bound to be unsatisfactory because of my profession. Being an actress is such a rough life. I'm always either out of the country or in some cellar in the West End worrying about myself. That's the trouble: the theatre is so conducive to travel and self-absorption. Coward of course was the exception. He had whatever it was, 17 or 18 godchildren, and he was absolutely scrupulous about remem-bering all their birthdays. I have enough trouble remembering my



It's no good talking to me, I've got no godchildren and I never had any godparents. To tell you the truth, if someone amazed me when I came over from the States in 1960, because in terms

ghetto Jewish - it just never arose. The only godfathers you heard about were the Mario Puzo type. Besides, it was the kind of thing that could be taken care of through the extended family. It wasn't so much that the unit was in penetrable, as that it would just be considered very strange, very strange indeed, to bring someone in from the outside.

I had relatives who approximated to your godparent role. They were mostly the brothers and sisters of my own parents, like Uncle Milton and Aunt Janet, for example. They lived nearby.

HIRST PERSON

If the Government takes the use of deputizing services by general prac-titioners, there will be strong reaction from the doctors' wives. Latter-day gps' wives are not programmed to recognize the prac-tice as their master, as did those of my generation. Many of them have their own careers - and even those who do not would resent a sudden return to what they would regard as the Dark Ages.

My own youth and middle years were dominated by the demands of my husband's and his partners patients: for even if duty nights were "only" one in three, that night came round very quickly, especially when sleep was also disturbed by one's own sick or fractious children. Moreover, in holiday periods one was on duty every second night.

I, in common with other gps wives, accepted my unenviable condition, for it carried with it certain status and privileges, even if these amounted only to being regarded with the awe due to one imbued with a spirit of saintliness and self-sacrifice. Patients entrusted us with their worries, told us of their aches and pains and marital problems, usually when we were making a cake or bathing an infant. When, however, the phone rang (at any time between 11.30pm and 7am) one's feelings towards the caller were far from saintly. There is really nothing much more horrid than being jerked out of a deep sleep and expected to listen with perfect composure and sympathy to a tale of woe, or even, for that matter, one of

life and death. It is harrowing for a wife to watch her weary man get up, dress, know that he must get out the car and drive in any weather, beam his mind on a complex problemn and solve it, or imperil his reputation, and know too that he may be called out again and again before the alarm rings in

It was bad enough for us older doctors' wives, most of whom did not have careers of our own, for to have a seperate career would have been impossible. For 10-day's emancipated women the idea of total practice commitment is unthinkable. How could such a one possibly cope with disturbed nights, as the Government suggests she should, with a home, children

perhaps, and a career? And let not this or any other government imagine that it has still got in its gp's wives a free support service for the National Health Service.

Mary Bowne

Penny Perrick

The choice of godparents is a private matter for the Prince and Princess. Among the probables and possibles are (from left to' right, top) Lady Jame Fellowes, Nicholas Soames, Kiri Te Kanawa, Lady Sarah Armstrong Jones, Prince Andrew, and (bottom) Harry Secombe, Wynford Vaughn Thomas, Sarah Ferguson, Lord Althorp and Caroline Pride.

Missing out on the real stuff of life



nineteenth century fiction written unmarried women is bluntly titled Old Maids, a name which

A collection of

certanly wouldn't do for any garnering of contemporary writing by ladies who don't happen to have husbands. The old maid is undeniably a historical figure, together with her jollier counterpart, the maiden aunt. Today, although there are still quite a few single women about part of a 14 million strong band of solitaries in Britain, they carry a variety of glamorous labels: single girls, divorces, mistresses, none of them titles which suggest that their owners are missing out on the real stuff of life.

Even so, and in spite of dressing up the single state with notions of excitement and dazzle, there is a general consensus that married is better. Sometimes, this view is taken to dangerous extremes. Leafing through old issues of American Cosmópolitan. I found an article called "How to Get Married If You're Over 30", which suggested drastic measures such as moving to a different town. This seemed mer-etricious advice to give to women who have to earn their keep. The big city is certainly where the jobs are but it is also where the men aren't. In Washington and New York, single women outnumber single men by about ten to one. Women who live there and wish to marry seem to spend so much time at their Lotte Berk exercise class or having their hair done in order to compete in the marriage market, that they hardly have any time to

meet a man. When they do, they behave in such an over-obliging manner that big city men turn into spoilt and petulant grown-up babies - the worst kind of husband material should they ever deign to make a choice from the of riches emb**arras**sment them. surrounds

Cosmopolitan should have advised desperate husband hunters to stay put in their small home towns where they would most probably end up marrying someone local. The worst that could happen to them would be boredom, which is a better fate than that handed out to the overdressed regulars at New York singles bars. One wonders why they are so desperate in the first place. In a world where the divorce rate rises steeply decade after decade, nearly everyone is going to find themselves single for part of their lives. Spinsters have no reason to think their state carries any stigma when at the moment they may be joined in it by an schoolfriend and mother of four, whose husband has left her to start anew as a sculptor in carved ice.

Be that as it may, a 32-year-old woman I know, who's a successful television reporter, senses that in the eyes of the world the most remarkable thing about her is that she isn't married.

Of course, we are aware of the wonderful opportunities that single women nowadays have. They can go on package tour holidays which cater exclusively for the unmarried and feature primitive plumbing and all-over tans. They can live in specially designed "studios", with beds that disappear into the wall and toy-sized stoyes which never get grease-spattered because. as everyone knows, single women are allowed to car Indonesian takeaways and tomato soup straight from the tin whenever they want to, unlike married people who are tied to the evening meal and the Sunday lunch. Single women, in short, unlike Old Maids, can live the life of Riley, which is probably why their married friends are determined to find them permanent partners.

Sometimes she thinks it would be quite convenient to be married but that it would be more convenient still if her friends could accept her single state as calmly as she herself does. But how can we when magazines such as American Cosmopolitan insists that catching a man is better than catching a career and your very own mortgage? So we make her leave the office early in order to meet the latest in a line of thoroughly unsuitable men. Some of these turn out to be still shellshocked and stumbling from the effects of a divorce. Some are already committed to a lady who is married

Ah, but an amateur match maker can know no rest. Only this week I met a man both attractive and charming and immediately went into automatic transmission. Brr. . . click I'll ask him to

vision reporter. Click brr .. I'll advise her to wear her red. It may be interfering but my matchmaking service is rather more kindly than that provided by singles bars and lonelyhearts columns in poltical weeklies.
Old Maids. To be published

dinner along with the tele-

in May by Pandora Press at

• "If you showed a man washing-up, for instance, you'd immediately ask what he's doing there, which would draw attention away from the purpose of the advertise-ment", said Mr Tubby Pit-cher of Ogilvy and Mather, the advertising agency, when criticized for the sexual stereotyping of most adver-

Whenever I find a man is the kitchen. I wouldn't dream of asking him what be's doing there - I'd just hand him the dishcloth. But would certainly question his right to be in some of the places advertising agencies place him. Why for instance is he climbing up a drainpipe clasping a box of checolates? Why is he running after a girl with whom he is not acquainted and hampering her taxi from moving off by attemating to force a bunch of flowers through the window? This is surely not reflecting reality, which, said Mr Pitcher, advertisements are designed to do; in real life drainpipes molesting ween are likely to



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by Frank Johnson

Sympathy for

the devil M Jean-Marie Le Pen, the leader of France's National Front - which is roughly the same as Britain's National Front - appeared on television the other day. All France watched transfixed. At least that was now it seemed, for people appeared

to talk of little else the next day. The programme's high command had pitted considerable manpower against the rather homely-looking Le Pen. Taking their places one after another in the swivel chair opposite came a series of France's best-

best-dressed, bestgroomed political commentators. They were armed with unlimited supplies of embarrassing facts and quotations from his past. With such an imbalance of forces there could be only one result Le Pen won easily. His interlocutors were detached, moderate and aware of the complexities of such matters as immigration. No one is ever convinced by that old pose. They manifestly hated him, and he them.

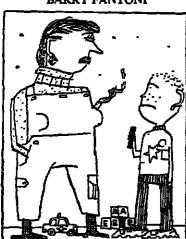
The interviewers made the error of assuming, as do so many of their kind, that one can prove that someone functioning within a bourgeois democratic system is a racist or an anti-democrat. There is no difficulty with Hitler or Mussolini. Nor would there be with Le Pen's obscure followers. But in democracies the leaders of these movements know how to stay within the bounds of decency. When the interviewers did come up with something damning, their patroniz-ing manner tended to win him

M Jean-Louis Servan-Schreiber, for example, scion of a well-known progressive dynasty, produced a remark made by Le Pen in the National Assembly in 1958 about M Mendes France ta Jew), in which Le Fen had said he felt "patriotic and almost physical" disapproval of his opponent. An anti-Semitic remark, one suspects. Le Pen dealt first with the patriotic half of the comment. Mendes France had abandoned Indochina. As for the other matter, it was an aesthetic judgment: "I don't think Mendes France ever dreamt of passing for Adonis", he

Implied suggestions that Le Pen approved of Hitler, which being a raving French nationalist he clearly did not, allowed him to refer to the various wars in which he had fought for France, the military service of his family, and the wartime service in a German factory of M Marchais, the present Communist leader: "The name of Le Pen is inscribed on the monument to the dead of Trinite-Sur-Mer while that of Georges Marchais is inscribed on the payslips of the Messerschmitt factory at

In response to this tremendous bit of demagoguery, the interviewer was left gabbling about why the historical records company of which Le Pen was proprietor published records of Hitler. So it did, Le Pen replied, but it also published records of Lenin. Churchill, Mitterrand, de Gaulle and the history of Israel. A series of Algerian communist factory workers would perhaps have done better against Le Pen, for they would have engaged him at his level of

BARRY FANTONI



Mummy can't take you to a circus, darling. How about the Chesterfield

A mildly scurrilous right-wing tabloid was exulting: "He says outright on the telly what millions of the French think." My own unscientific polling around the bars and bistros I happened to enter during the week revealed that people agreed with much of what he said, but would not vote for him. That reaction is often found in similar circumstances in Britain. People suspect that there is something not quite right about voting for politicians who share their passions.

A friend explained the other evening that there is in Paris a certain Mme Dior, related to the mighty couturière, once married to Mr Colin Jordan. She retains a lively interest in her former husband's country. She is a member of the extremely respectable Paris Association of the British Conservative Party, frequently attending its meetings.

The followers of England's soccer team are expected in Paris on February 29 for their country's "friendly" with France. It is to be hoped that, unlike in 1940, the city will be defended. But on this occasion the balance of forces should, in the last analysis, favour the French, since the city's renowned police are said to be making their dispositions. We of the expatriate British community are on their side in this dark hour. A generation of British comprehensive education is about to be unleashed against the historic capital of

96 hours: time to think again

The House of Commons Standing Committee on the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill is now examining its most controversal clauses: those dealing with police powers to detain suspects. On other matters, such as the power to seize confidential documents, the Government made concessions in response to objections from professional organizations. It has so far failed to withdraw or modify provisions under which a person suspected of a serious arrestable offence may be detained without charge for up to 96 hours after arrival at a police

The Bill allows detention for more than 24 hours where it is "necessary to enable the police to preserve evidence of or relating to that offence or to obtain such evidence by questioning that person". It is the power to detain for questioning which causes particular anxiety.

The power to arrest those reasonably suspected of serious crimes is a restriction of freedom without which the public could not be protected. But a person arrested should be brought before a court as quickly as possible or released. Many expert witnesses who gave evidence to the Royal Commission on Police Powers in 1929, including eight chief constables, considered that the police had no right even to question a person in custody, let alone to detain him for the purpose of questioning.

A police officer may have evidence sufficient to meet the test of reasonable suspicion justifying an arrest, but not enough to amount to a prima facie case fit to put before a court. Police practice has increasingly been to seek to fill the gap with information from a suspect - preferably a confession. Hence the frequency of reports by Geoffrey Bindman

that "a man is helping police with their inquiries". The secretary of the Police Superintendents Association of England and Wales recently wrote that this expression is used because "at present on a serious charge it is often necessary to detain a person". It is a euphemism for detention for questioning.

Information obtained under physical and psychological pressure inseparable from isolation in a police cell is inherently unreliable. In 1977, Lord Justice Lawton declared that the practice was illegal. He said: "It must be clearly understood that neither customs officers nor police officers have any right to detain somebody for the purposes of getting them to help with their nquiries.

The police must charge a suspect as soon as they have evidence sufficient to justify a charge. The police are often reluctant to charge a suspect because questioning must then stop. In a recent case, Mohammed-Holgate v Duke (July 16, 1983) the Court of Appeal for the first time held that an arrest was not rendered improper merely by the fact that the object of the arrest was to detain the person for questioning in the hope of a confession. An appeal to the House of Lords

In the Mohammed-Holgate case, the suspect was released after six hours and there is no case where a court has authorized detention for the 96 hours provided in the Bill. Anyone detained at present without charge may apply for habeas corpus and require the detention to be justified by the police, but the proposed statutory power will effectively exclude habeas corpus. Both "Justice" and the Law Society have complained that detention for questioning erodes and even destroys the right to silence. The Law Society, in a statement, adds this point: "Only the most hardened criminals can hold out against the continued pressure of questioning until the permitted time for detention has expired, while those less accustomed to police questioning techniques may have yielded by making a false confession - perhaps simply in order to end questioning.

Nor is concern limited to lawyers: a Sunday Times/MORI poll, reported on January 8, revealed that 65 per cent replied no" to the question: "Do you think the police should have the power to detain suspects for more than 24 hours without charging them?".

It is a new departure in our law to allow detention for questioning. To allow some period of detention between arrest and charge may be necessary to enable routine administrative procedures to be carried out. In drafting the present Bill, the Government astonishingly appears to have overlooked that as recently as 1980, the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Act laid down rules quite incompatible with those in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bills. In Scotland. the police must release a suspect within six hours of arrest unless he is charged. It is incomprehensible that the Government has chosen to introduce vastly more stringent detention provisions in England than in Scotland. Nearly all the objections of lawyers and the public would be met if the Standing Committee were to substitute the Scottish rules for those in the Bill. The author is a solicitor

Escaping from a dismal history

It is high summer in Argentina and on the fashionable beaches you can barely see sand for the glistening bodies. A magazine reports the first traces of a new phenomenon, El Topless. and shows discreet pictures of what it would have us believe are the swallows of the summer of the new liberty.

The beach superintendent is taxed carnestly on the moral question, but he is not drawn. The point is, he says, that if you are offended you can do something about it: you have recourse to the laws of a democratic country. I repeat, he says later, this

is a democracy.

Argentines are trying on democracy for size, getting the feel of it.

They roll the word around their tongues, as if tasting wine, and take pleasure in the novelties of a life without fetters,

A woman says to me that it is important to remember what life was like. "In the repression." she says, "we talked to no one we did not know intimately. If we wanted to speak of politics we did so while hurrying along a street, not in a restaurant where we might be overheard. We trusted nobody.

A man says that everyone knew of someone who had disappeared, the son of a friend, the boy who lived three doors away. And the frighten-ing part was that people had no one to represent them. There were no congressmen, the cowed press could do nothing, the police were part of the apparatus of repression and law itself meant nothing. "We kept our heads down." he says. "What would vou have done?"

The fresh start has resulted in a euphoric, postwar mood. Soldiers have been put in their place, tyrants are on trial, the Peronists squashed, and a decent man has put democracy on the country's calling card.

And yet there is pessimism beneath the crust of optimism and hope. There is a melancholy in these deracinated people, and many of them look at their thin and dismal history of squandered health and opportunity, and find it hard to believe that, at this historic turning point, the country really will turn.

Argentina is like one of those wretched football pools winners you read about who wins a fortune and goes to pieces. Its leaders did not build and succour institutions, did not invest in their own country intellectually, politically or financially. They lacked a real commitment. They looked to Europe and took their money to Switzerland and the United States.

'We are well practised at deluding

Trevor Fishlock on a new mood in Argentina which may produce peace in the Falklands



ourselves," a businessman says. "It Third World like some misgoverned is holiday time now and people have their democracy and feel pleased with themselves as they lie on the beach. Wait until they return to face

"The reality," a woman says, "is that prices rise daily, and God knows where people get the money. But look at the shops, look at them spending. Last month my television rental was 245 pesos. This month, 410. How can you trust anything?"

The smell of Argentina is of steak and roast beef, the basis of the country's wealth and high-protein diet. When some men talk of tightening their belts they mean they are cutting back to one steak a day. but poorer people grumble they are eating less meat and more pizza.

An Anglo-Argentine considers his 2in-thick tenderloin. "In my lifetime we have been richer than Canada," he observes. "Now we are like a soldiers to control everything. Their banana republic, counted in the arms spending was vast and

African or Asian country, or Bolivia.

Think of the humiliation. Like many others he blames "the monsters." the military rulers, for the country's wrecked economy and bad name. But he is honest enough to recall that 60,000 people gathered to cheer Galtieri in the main plaza of the capital at the start of the

Falklands war. Argentines tell me they are people who forget easily, who have no sense of history or tradition, or of reality. Two-thirds of the country's presidents in the past 50 years have been in uniform, and the dictators have divided up the country like loot. The last juntas even divided up television: there was an army channel, a navy channel and an air force channel. As the state owns most of the natural resources and means of production it was easy for the soldiers to control everything. Their

crippling, and they made fortunes in

In Buenos Aires I visited a huge hospital building. It had been almost completed, then abandoned, a typical episode of a grandiose scheme and resulting waste. In its grounds was a building said to have been a secret prison and torture chamber. The basement had been filled with earth, to hide the evidence, it was said.
But the skulls and handless

skeletons of the disappeared ones are everywhere being unearthed, rising as if to accuse. A few people ask themselves: what kind of people are these, our countrymen, who shot little children, gave electric shocks to pregnant women via the foetus, who tied bodies like strings of sausages and threw them from planes? Of course, the people blame the soldiers. How could we know what was going on, they say, and what could we have done? And an admiral says: "Don't blame the junior men, they were just obeying

But for the time being Argentina's armed right-wing party, the military establishment, is crushed. No one would support a coup, the army's economic power is being broken down, and Peronism, a form of delusion, a belief that will get better without effort, has been defeated.

The demolition of the military edifice and rejection of Peronism are plainly important aspects of the new hope, and the belief among many Argentines, particularly younger people, that this time things are prerequisites for modernizing the country have been achieved.

But democratic structures are not casily rebuilt at the best of times, and this is not the best of times. In the past the people have been easily bought: Eva's handouts, a football victory, an invasion stunt. Memories are short and it is by no means certain that the traditional rapacious rulers have at last been put

permanently in their place. After their first holiday under democracy for many years Argen-tines are leaving the beaches to return to formidable reality: a devastated economy, high unem-ployment and bushfire inflation, the fuel of discontent. It is President Alfonsin's great challenge - and he is a clever and determined man - and a test of the people's resolve. It will he hard, for their nationalism has never moulded them to an ideal. and their long experience of plenty has not equipped them with the qualities of stubborness and persist-

Anne Sofer

All one team in the London marathon

At six o'clock last Wednesday morning the chairman told us we \$ beaten a record and a ragged cheer went up: this was now, by two hours, the longest meeting in the history of the Greater London Council, Bloodied, battered, staring and yawning, we could still show the world a thing or two: and the last freely-made budget by a still breathing GLC (before rate-capping and impending abolition catch up with us as they may have done by this time next year) was an event to be made memorable.

It is, of course, not unusual for local authority budget-making meetings to last well into the early hours. They are the culmination of months of discussions, calculations, consultations, lobbying, recalculations and debate in the local press. (Nothing, in fact, could be a greater contrast to the intense secrecy and lack of participation with which national budgets are prepared.

By the time the actual budget is presented in a local authority there are usually no more surprises and (provided the ruling party has a secure majority) the result is a foregone conclusion. The debate, however, has a ritual significance.

Preparations for our own marathon were made well in advance. In order that members could cat-nap between votes, four committee rooms were converted into make-shift dormitories. (Majority party men, majority party women, oppo-sition men, opposition women: the Alliance, offered the choice of whom to sleep with, diplomatically stayed in the council chamber). One Conservative reappeared for each vote in his elegant Noel Coward dressing gown and cravat.

Around 2 am concentration flagged, and the sillier side of human nature took over. One Labour member twice rose to her feet to make a speech, only to be overcome with a fit of the giggles before she could utter more than "Chair ...". In a lull between divisions a senior Tory stood on his bead in the well of the council chamber, to admiring applause. But by the end we had regained our composure, made our concluding speeches with a succinctness brought on by desperate fatigue, 1984/85 budget was made.

As this description may convey, a strange feeling of camaraderie has developed at County Hall. All the polemic, all the downing, lie lightly over a shared sense of outrage at the lightly over a shared sense of outrage at what is being done to us. Even those who have in the past been sceptical as to whether the GLC has either the right boundaries or the right powers to do an effective "strategic" job (and that long list includes both myself and the present leader of the council) are left gasping at the prospect of the shambles that will be left by the Government's legislation which is a demolition rather than a reconstruction job.

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According to all the opinion polls this feeling of outrage is now shared by a vast majority of Londoners. It seems to be based not on any sudden surge of support for the present administration. Bor on any very clear idea of what the GLC does, but on two fundamental gut-reactions.

The first is an instinct to defend democracy - and it is in these dark days reassuring to know there is such an instinct. It will make paticularly difficult the next parliamentary stage in the abolition timetable: that is the paving legislation" expected within weeks which will seek to scrap the GLC elections in 1985, before the decision to abolish the GLC has been taken, and before it can effectively be carried out- surely a constitutionally improper proceeding.

The second reaction is based on the enduring, sentimental, self-congratulatory loyalty to the idea of London which its inhabitants always seem to feel. What else can explain the survival of that appalling song Maybe it's because I'm a Londoner. or the fact that we never tire of documentaries about the Blitz?
Besides, the history of tension between the Government and the London mob. between the will of Westminster and the demands of the

Capital city, is a long one.
So in the end the most powerful appeal is the purely emotional one: How can we have a capital city without its own government? The author is SDP member of the

GLC/ILEA for Camden, St Pancras North.

Ferdinand Mount

False economy of a one-party state

strange and disturbing the heavy masses of red and gold decorations draped on the coffin, the oppressive darkness and gloom, the sheer size of everything, pillars, avenues, processions. And at the heart of the whole business a little, short-breathed old man with a trembling salute - his very feebleness seeming to make the prospect even more disturbing.

But there is another way of looking at the events of the past 10 days, viz. another Soviet leader dies in his bed, having been ill for months but without the slightest suggestion that he might step down. The vast nation scarcely stirs. A massive, somnolent stability appears to prevail. Once installed, a Soviet leader these days can, it seems, look forward to uninterrupted enjoyment of the sweets of office with no retiring age. At first sight, there does appear to be something to be said for the one-party state, at least from the point of view of the leader of the one

One viewer who may well have taken this view is Mr Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe. For only last week he wrote in these columns: We believe that the one-party state is the most effective mode of unity to give the necessary conditions for stability and economic development. Inter-party bickering only undermines the ability of the nation to organize the supreme effort.'

I hasten to acquit Mr Mugabe of any taste for the rougher side of the Soviet regime. He himself made it clear that a one-party state would be introduced in Zimbabwe only by constitutional means and "after full consultation with the people". He is a strong believer in the protection of minorities and says "my ministers and I yield to no one in our dislike of detention". Well, there are one or two RAF officers who might think that "yield to no one" was coming it a bit strong, but if you had been locked up as long as Mr Mugabe. you might reasonably be credited with some sympathy for the detainee. And when he calls himself a Marxist, it would be unfair to think of him as a full-blown Lubyanka-and-all-stations-to-Siberia Marxist.

But when he rhapsodizes about the beauties of a one-party state, we can, I think, be fairly sure how his mind is running nice smooth ride, schoolchildren waving flags, no troublemakers, all pull together, five year plan and no answering back. Something akin to this view is widely shared. Imperialists of the old school are inclined to say things like "parliamentary democracy is a wine that takes centuries to mature", or "you can't expect these people (ic. just down from the trees) to grasp the idea of Her Majesty's loyal opposition". The African soul, we

may even be told, revolts against such a fragmentation of communal feeling. While on the left, it is frequently argued that economic planning requires a temporary renunciation of the democratic frills. Influences from the West no less than from the East thus tend to confirm the leader of a newly independent country in his view that tolerance of a legal opposition is a luxury - splendid if you can afford it, but in no way making it easier for the nation to make progress or for Nicholas Timmins oneself to sleep soundly at nights.

But is this really true? Experience suggests rather that running a one-party state turns out not merely to involve prolonged brutality and bloodshed but also to be extremely hard work. The present undoubted stability in the Soviet Union was bought at very heavy cost indeed millions of lives, great cruelty and corruption, and a wretchedly low standard of living.

Perhaps one should send Mr Mugabe, under plain wrapper, a copy of 1984 or of Alexander Zinoviev's The Reality of Communism, not with a view to making his flesh creep, but rather to point out the huge effort entailed in organizing a thoroughgoing one-party state. It is not simply a question of a few amateurish ideology classes or a couple of loudspeaker vans touring the bush. Every village, every school, every farm has to be saturated with ideology night and day; every public dissenter has to be punished to deter imitation; every critical group has to be smashed and every criticism given an idealogically correct answer.

How sweet and simple, by contrast, are the habits of democracy. There, the enemy is plainly and unashamedly in viscous unashamedly in view; the official opposition will siphon off your most tiresome critics; the threat it poses will rally your own troops.

Where else have we seen such serenity in power as was shown by Nehru in India, De Valera in Ircland. Senghor in Senegal or Kenyatta in Kenya? Some of these cunning old buzzards could not be credited with an unspotted record on civil rights: now and then, people were locked up or even executed in somewhat dubious circumstances. But in all these countries, a kind of openness towards the idea of opposition survived as long as they survived, despite the occasional state of emergency or bout of preventive detention. And granted their starting points, economically these countries have been among the

most successful. The usual riposte is that the geographical and cultural situation of a newly independent nation dictates how much democracy it can afford. Even the admirable World Human Rights Guide by Charles Humana (recently published by Hutchinson, £9.95) says of one African country, the Ivory Coast, that "the human rights situation. related to its geographical position, is reasonable. Which is as though human rights could grow only in certain soils or climates, like bananas or rhododendrons. In practice, huge differences are visible between the nearest neighbours.

So long as he comes from the dominant tribe or party, the man who leads his nation to independence has every prospect of seeing off the opposition in any democratic contest until he turns up his toes. The hardest lesson to learn is that economic progress is more likely to gather momentum in an open and plural society.

The sad thing is that leaders in Africa and Asia have so often been guided by western Europeans who did not or would not understand the causes of western Europe's own prosperity. The worst of our colonial legacy of the Third World is not the Mare or the Speaker's Chair but our own lack of faith in them.

The political cost of thrift in the NHS of hospitals, and little of the

Out in the wilds of the NHS, health of Noel Coward's Indian army colonels. are musing, "Whatever became of old Rayner?... I wonder

what happened to him?" Rayner, you may remember, was he of the famous scrutinies: 90-day, business-inspired exercises in the art of cutting red tape to produce near enough instant reports on how costs could be cut, bureaucracy disposed of, and money saved.

The NHS has been subjected to no fewer than 10 of them. The first began work in 1982, which by anyone's reckoning is more than 90 days ago. Not one has yet seen the light of day.

To the NHS administrators, sick

of being pilloried, reorganized, cut, and abused as inefficient by the politicians, the long delay in an exercise that was meant to show them how to do these things efficiently is no small cause of

The reasons for the delay appear complex. In the first place, soon after the carly Rayner scrutinies were set up, Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, came up with Roy Griffiths, the deputy chairman and managing director of Sainsbury's and set him off on his whirlwind investigation of NHS

management. Grappling with Griffiths' farreaching recommendations, which could produce long-term NHS savings, seems to have diverted ministers from the shorter-term

savings the scrutinies offer. A more likely reason for the delay. however, is that the scrutinies have produced a mixed bag of recommendations, not all of which are to ministers' liking, and some of which are politically embarrassing.

At first sight, the subjects of the scrutinies are scarcely stirring stuff: NHS staff advertising, the use of non-ambulance transport, and communication between the health service and patients, seem hardly likely to send tremors down most people's spines.

Take the issue of NHS staff advertising, for example. The scrutiny is believed to have come up with three options. One is "good housekeeping" - reducing the newspaper space taken for each advertisement and making greater use of job centres. Another is for the NHS to start its own management magazine which could carry many of the advertisements, reducing spending outside. The third is producing a glossy job sheet for many of the vacancies, to be circulated by health authorities.

The trouble with the last two is that the first is risky and looks more like nationalizing staff advertising than meeting the Conservative philosophy of privatization; and both would heavily hit the income of private publishing houses producing nursing, medical and adminis-

Ministers apparently do not relish the prospect of hitting their own. and of being accused of damaging private-enterprise publishing.

Then there is the scrutiny on the payment of fees for treating people involved in road accidents. Under a piece of legislation left over from the 1930s, health authorities can claim

some money back on a no-fault basis from the drivers of vehicles involved in accidents. The bill is met by the insurance companies. The scheme works poorly. It brings in only £3m a year, while costing £1.25m to administer.

The scrutiny recommended that it should be scrapped as more trouble than it is worth, and unfair when the victims of hang-gliding accidents, for example, who have knowingly taken risks, are treated free.

Scrapping it would however deprive the NHS of some £2m - no small sum when decisions on whether to spend as little as £436,000 on the heart transplant programme require weighty ministerial consideration. Alternatively, the scrutiny said,

the system would work better if micro-computers were installed in accident departments to encourage clerks to take down the details needed to reclaim the money. The computers would offer other spinoffs - analysing the department's workload for example, so that unnecessary staff were not on duty when business was slack. With other spin-offs, the computers would probably pay for themselves, the scrutiny concluded. But that would involve capital expenditure, which, needless to say, is unpopular,

Another scrutiny looked at the provision of nurses' and doctors' homes. It apparently discovered that the NHS is sitting on literally tens of millions of pounds' worth of real estate. Some of it is in appalling decorative and structural order. Very few nurses and doctors actually need to live within walking distance

accommodation can be justified, the scrutiny is believed to have found. It suggested selling off much of the property. Ministers should talk to big building societies and housing associations about providing accommodation in areas such as big city centres, where it is hard to come by and expensive. The money raised from sales should be used to provide assisted mortgages and possibly subsidized rents, with the rest spent on improving the NHS. Staff who

needed it would get better accom-modation, and the NHS would get some much needed capital. Ministers, however, already em-broiled in a political row about privatization in the health service, seem to have run scared of possible charges of asset-stripping if they sold off nurses' homes.

Rumour has it that Mr Fowler will shortly take a detailed look at some of the scrutinies, and some awkward decisions may not be far off.

But the price that has been paid for the delay is a legacy of considerable bitterness and disillusion among those who were pulled off their normal jobs for four months to undertake the scrutinies. They now feel worth-while changes

are not being taken up.
One said last week: "I'm told my scrutiny is on Mr Fowler's 'too difficult pile. There is merit in the Rayner scrutinies approach. But given their track record, if someone told me now that they had been asked to do one, I'd say 'don't waste your time.

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DANGER OF SPILLAGE

The momentary lull in the Gulf the Russians are not on opposite war suggested that the situation sides. They share a common fear was not out of control. Both sides seemed capable of self-restraint while waiting for a United Nations mission to look at damage to civilian areas. However, the war has now resumed. it creates a very dangerous and unstable situation in the area, as well as causing a lot of suffering. Iran's bombardment of Basra last week raised tension another notch. Coupled with the build up of Iranian forces in the north and renewed threats of a major franian offensive it has given rise to fears that the war could flare up to a point where other states and the super powers would be drawn in.

The state of the s

The most obvious way this could happen would be if Iraq felt so hard pressed on the ground that President Saddam Hussein felt compelled to carry out his threat to "bomb the mullahs into sanity", sending his powerful air force against Iran's oil installations. Iran might then retaliate by trying to close the Straits of Hormuz through which oil from the Gulf reaches the open sea. The Americans would then try to keep the straits open and the scene would be set for a wider conflict. Another possibility is that Iran will succeed in defeating and occupying Iraq. thereby vastly enlarging the territory and the power of Muslim fundamentalism, and destabilizing many other regimes in the area.

Fortunately, this is one con-

of Iran and what it represents. Even Syria, with its Moscow links, though it has used the Shiite Muslims in Lebanon, is not confident of its ability to control them. Other states in the area are even more wary. Hence there is a broad basis of common interest, albeit of a rather negative kind, which can be mobilized to prevent an outright Iranian victory. Yet Iraq has few friends either. An Iraqi victory which strengthened the regime of President Saddam Hussein would be seen as only slightly less dangerous than his total defeat. Hence the rather limited help that has been reaching Iraq from France and elsewhere has been designed to avert defeat

rather than to assure victory.

All that the Western powers can aim for is to contain the conflict and try to insulate the rest of the area from its effects. The first concern must be to protect freedom of passage through the Straits of Hormuz, if necessary and if feasible by force. The Americans are preparing for this contingency and they deserve as much support as their allies can provide. Fortunately there is no need for anxiety at the level created by the oil crises of the 1970s, as there is now a glut of oil. Consumption has been curbed by recession and conservation and the industrialized nations have built up reserves to last at least ninety flict in which the Americans and days. Other sources of supply

have also been developed. The Straits of Hormuz no longer represent the jugular vein of the Western world. Their closure would be survivable, for a while at any rate.

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Nevertheless, they need to be kept open. In the first place their closure would have a devastating effect on the economies of the region. Earnings would drop sharply and political stability would become even more fragile than it is already. Iran's earnings would drop, too, which might be a good thing, but the effects would not be easily calculable. Western interests would also suffer in direct and indirect ways. Inevitably the removal of such a substantial source of supply would gradually push up oil prices and undermine industrial confidence. In such troubled waters the Russians would be tempted to do some fishing. A common fear of Iran falls very far short of providing enough glue to hold East and West together in the Middle East.

Prevention is better than cure. While military contingencies must be prepared for, the West should also snatch the opportunity to explore the possibilities for compromise; to make clear Western interests in the Straits; and to demonstrate that it will seek to prevent the defeat of Iraq. At the same time it needs to concern itself with the roots of instability in the rest of the Gulf area. Even if the worst does not happen the war is an urgent reminder that it might.

PLODDING TO POWER

to the filling of Mr Andropov's nosts as party leader and head of state that the filling of a third vacancy has passed almost unnoticed. The electorate of Moscow's Proletarian District had expected to vote 99.9 per cent in favour of President Andropov as their sole candidate in the March elections to the Supreme Soviet. Now voters must make do with a woman machine-minder from a ballhearing factory. Of course this could have a distinct advantage: their representative will be able to devote all her time to safeguarding their interests, since her chances of going on to be elected chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet slim indeed.

The delegates to the Supreme Soviet (there are more than 1.500) invariably include a high proportion of young people, women, workers and peasants, many of whom are not members of the Party. Yet when they gather formally to elect the Presidium and the Council of Ministers, they return with peculiar monotony the same old men who head the "separate" Party structure who, it must be admitted, have indeed accumulated considerably more experience than the average lady ballbearing maker. However, the example of certain democratic countries suggests that when a new female broom emerges on party

So much attention has been paid top some invigorating spring cleaning results, and this could be precisely what the Soviet system needs. Why then do these energetic young female workers never come within reach of the top three posts: General Secretary of the Communist Party. Chairman of the Council of Ministers (Premier), and President?

> The road to power in the Kremlin depends not on the onecandidate elections planned for March, but on a long, slow climb up the party structure holding. tightly to the coat-tails of a patron rising star. Since Lenin seized power there has been no constitutional method laid down for replacing the leaders - only death, dismissal, or Kremlin coup threaten their tenure of office.

> Lenin was 47 in 1917 and Stalin only slightly older when he eventually disposed of his chief rivals and emerged supreme. Khrushchev became head of the party at 61, Brezhnev at 57, Andropov at 68 and then Mr Chernenko, the oldest of them all, at 72. The system promotes time-serving bureaucrats, not revolutionaries or even radical

As they ascend the party ladder they may be appointed to party or government posts. The government ministers, supposedly elected by the Supreme Soviet, are to be found in the Central Committee,

together with commanders of the armed forces, local party administrators and leading members of other influential groups. The most important government figures, such as the Premier, Minister of Defence, and Foreign Minister, have membership of the party's top body, the Politburo, but carry less clout than members who are in the policymaking Secretariat of the party Central Committee as well.

It is party status which has the greatest significance. Lenin created the party and after the revolution also headed the government, then known as the Council of People's Commissars. Both Stalin and Khrushchev chose to become Premier as well leader of the party, while Brezhnev and Andropov opted for the presidency, leaving the premiership to Nikolai Tikhonov. now 78. It is convenient to be head of state when meeting foreign leaders, who will certainly not be greatly impressed by the vice-president, 83 yearold Vasily Kuznetsov.

Mr Chernenko may himself become President, or may allow another Politburo septuagenarian that bonour, thus depriving a younger rival. But it is his post of party General Secretary that attracts the envy of his more ambitious colleagues, promising the continuation of factional disputes to the detriment of good government in the USSR and stable relations with the West.

ROME SACRED AND PROFANE

Signor Craxi may be excused for making much of the "historical" character of the concordat he signed on Saturday with Cardinal Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state. It is not just that the new agreement unpicks the concordat which was pursuant to the Lateran Treaty made between the Holy See and Mussolini's Fascist state in 1929. In so far as it signifies Rome's readiness to formalize the separation of church and state in Italy it draws a line under a period of history that began with Constantine's removal of his capital to the east more than sixteen

hundred years ago. The agreement does not affect the juridical status of the Vatican City state which was defined by the Lateran Treaty. It is concerned only with the operation of the church within the Italian State. The church relinquishes most of the functions conferred on it by public law of the kind that would be commonly classified as civil and therefore proper to the agencies of the state; and it loses most of the special privileges and dignities claimed or conferred. Roman Catholicism ceases to be the religion of the state. Rome loses its recognition as a "sacred city" and the notional protection it was therefore afforded by regulations supposed to make it a seemly city also. Relationships of property, finance and taxation have proved less easy to unscramble. A joint commission is to do more work on details. The affairs of the Vatican Bank do not come into this. But the fact that its disputed responsibility in the matter of the Banco Ambrosiano that the papacy is not other than

is believed to be nearing a settlement has improved the atmosphere of negotiation.

The new arrangements reflect changes that have come about both in attitudes within the postconciliar church and in the pace of the secularization of Italian society, recently dramatized by the church's failure to bring off referendums to repeal laws on abortion and divorce. The sort of formal separation now achieved in Italy has already come about in two other most Catholic countries of Europe, Spain and Ireland. Bishops of the latter were on the witness stand the other day proclaiming that "we rejoiced when the ambiguous formula regarding the 'special position' of the Catholic church was struck out of the constitution by the electorate of the Republic". The surprising thing is that the earlier handiwork of Pius XI and Mussolini should have lasted so long, even as a deadish letter.

The feature of that accord which has lasted best and achieved apparent permanence is the settlement of what used to be called the Roman question, the status of the papacy after it was deprived of its remaining temporal sovereignty by the Piedmontese army in 1870. The creation of the miniature Vatican City state encouraged some bourbons of the Curia to hope that the days of papal regnancy were returning. Mussolini's reported reply was that the Lateran agreements merely left the papacy enough ground to bury its corpse. That echoes Thomas Hobbes's premature dismissal:

the ghost of the Roman Empire sitting crowned upon the grave thereof. However, it must be said that if all Mussolini meant was that the territorial grant was large enough to permit a decent burial of the papacy's pretensions to temporal power, he was right.

Deprivation or renunciation of temporal rule and now the explicit separation of church and state do not mean that the papacy or the Roman church has lost all appetite to influence secular affairs. It was easier for Pope John Paul II than for his recent predecessors to acquiesce in a less ambitious political role in Italy, for he is not an Italian. But he has made very evident his high view of the political activity of the church in Poland. Nor is he reluctant to give the rulers of this world moral advice as to the conduct of international relations or the application of human rights, which translates without too much forcing into political recommendations.

The ascendancy of the democratic secular state and a newfound respect for other Christian denominations and other faiths have moderated the interest of the Roman Catholic church in theocracy and in arrangements of constitutional privilege. So has the less unquestioning temper of new generations of Roman Catholic clergy and laity. But there are other less direct ways of exerting corporate influence on social and political affairs, and these lie to hand for any community animated by so large and penetrative an understanding as the Christian faith.

Keeping political

parties free From Mr William Rodgers

Sir. The decision of the Government to back down on the trade union levy is monstrous. But why do you say (leading article, February 18) that state funding is "rightly"rejected?

The principle was conceded as long ago as 1937 when the leader of the second largest party in the House of Commons was paid a salary as Leader of her Majesty's Opposition. It was decisively established in 1975 by the decision to extend payments to three other officers of the official Opposition and to make substantial grants for administrative and research purposes (the so-called "Short Money"). This is used for party political

purposes which extend beyond the House of Commons. At its least, "Short Money" releases other party funds for use elsewhere. In practice, the facilities are of great assistance to Opposition spokesmen in their campaigning round the country. No party should expect to survive

on state subsidies alone. That would be entirely wrong. It is simply a matter of giving additional help in relation to the income they receive directly from individual members. As a start, the cost of such funding

need not exceed the cost of replacing one of the Royal Navy's Harrier aircraft lost in the Falklands. This would surely be a small price to pay for political parties free from manipulation by their present paymasters.

Yours sincerely. WILLIAM RODGERS, 48 Patshull Road, NW5. February 18.

Neighbourhood watch.

From Mr Miles Hardie

Sir, Mr Stewart Tendler's report (February 10) about the neighbourhood watch scheme prompts the thought that more use might be made of such neighbourhood networks in promoting health and social welfare as well as in preventing crime. Maybe there are lessons we can learn from big cities in other countries, not least in the developing world, where economic and other pressures have led to greater reliance on community selfhelp than we have become accustomed to in Britain.

In Mexico City, for example, a neighbourhood or patchwork system has been developed for primary health and social care, based on loca patches of up to 500 families/2,500 people in defined geographical arcas.

Basic to the system is the preparation, by locally recruited health aides working under professional supervision, of a community map for each patch. This shows all dwelling-places and other buildings, and is accompanied by simple statistical and other information about standards of housing, sanitation, social conditions, etc. and listings of the main causes of death and morbidity for that particular community.

The basic information gathered from each patch is aggregated to form the basis for a community programme of priorities or targets for action to improve standards of health and social welfare, with particular emphasis upon the promotion of health and prevention of illness.

The health aides work with teams of doctors, nurses and social workers based on a network of health posts and health centres linked to referral hospitals.

One of the countries that pioneered the concept is Costa Rica and there the infant mortality rate has declined over the past 10 years to the stage where it is the lowest in continental Latin America and better than in some cities in the USA and Britain.

In the developing world priorities tend to be concerned with communicable diseases and care of the young; in Europe they are more likely to be with diseases of affluence and care of the elderly. Admirable though it is in so many

respects, general practice as at present organised in Britain's big cities does not lend itself to such a system of identification with small defined communities and their particular needs.

The general practitioner's average list of around 2,000 patients may be scattered over a much larger community running into tens of thousands and the general practitioner may or may not have a nurse or social worker attached to his practice who may well be responsible to a different employing

It might be worth while to set up some more experimental joint health and social service patchworking schemes in some of Britain's cities to see if we can benefit from the experience of a system that is certainly producing impressive resuits elsewhere.

With groups of four to five GPs serving neighbouring patches it would of course still be possible for there to be freedom of choice of GPs, as is the case in our villages and small towns. Yours faithfully,

MILES HARDIE Director General, International Hospital Federation, 126 Albert Street, NW1. February 13.

Fighting talk

Aylestone,

February 17.

Leicester

From Mr Ian Smith Sir, Perhaps Mr George Shultz "got out of his pram" because he had "lost his bottle"! Yours faithfully, IAN SMITH, 7 Russell Court 44 Earl Russell Street

Farm output and national interest

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the President of the National and EEC agricultural policies, so that farming and conservation can

Sir, David Hart ("Who's afraid of the farmers?" February 15) is misguided enough to believe that the case for maintaining a healthy home food production industry rests on the electoral voting power of farmers. It never has.

The case rests rather on the national interest and the long-term interests of consumers - and 100 per cent of voters are consumers. This is why all governments since the war have not merely passively accepted the case but have taken positive steps to create an economic environment that encourages improved production and productivity in ne food production.

He is also sufficiently muddled in his thinking to confuse measures designed to increase the volume of output with those designed to improve the efficiency of pro-duction. The latter has a vital bearing on the real cost of food whatever the actual level of production. Both are of great significance to all our people, whether as consumers or taxpavers.

If we produce any less food in the UK, the shortfall must necessarily affect the balance of payments. The value of food produced at home last year was over £11,000m: the balance of payments surplus was just over £2,000m. Imports of food cost foreign exchange which we can ill

Since we came fully under the common agricultural policy in 1978 retail food prices have risen on average by 8.6 per cent a year. The average increase for all retail prices has been 11.2 per cent a year. In general, the price of food in relation to average earnings has gone down as agricultural productivity has increased

The current vogue for introducing emotive prose about the countryside, based largely on myths and the misuse of statistics, is not a useful contribution to a debate which is essentially about achieving the best deployment of our national resources.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD BUTLER, President, The National Farmers' Union, Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SW1. February 16.

From the Director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England Sir. The fate of our hedgerows (February 6) is a symptom, rather than the cause, of what is going wrong in our countryside.

All sorts of other well-loved features of England's landscape are disappearing fast - meadows, an-cient woodlands, heath and moorland. The trends are alarming.

Many farmers are now trying to promote conservation on the ground, some successfully. This is very welcome. But the brute fact is, those who do are swimming against a powerful economic tide. Overwhelmingly, the financial incentives contrived by both the Ministry of farmers hard in the opposite direction - stimulating intensive production regardless of other values. Many farmers themselves

However, current EEC negotiations present a golden oppor-tunity to bring about changes to UK

Surrey.
February 15.

be made to move together in greater

harmony in future. The opportunity lies in the EEC's proposed revision of the so-called "Agricultural Structures" regu-

pounds will be paid to farmers, as grant-aid, over the next decade. As now drafted, the regulations would exacerbate many of the trends which have caused so much conflict recently between agriculture and

lations. In their final form these will

dictate how thousands of millions of

conservation. But this can be changed if the Government seizes the opportunity. Last month CPRE and the Council for National Parks argued before a parliamentary committee that simple amendments to the regulations could build conservation values into all future farm planning in the EEC. including the UK, without detri-ment to farmers' incomes.

Last Friday we met the Minister of State for Agriculture, Lord Belstead, to seek the Government's support for our amendments. He told us bluntly that the Ministry of Agriculture has no intention of moving willingly towards this obviously desirable outcome. If his ministry's view prevails in the present negotiations, thousands more of our hedgerows - and countless other English landscape features and wildlife habitats - will continue to be lost, at public expense.

There needs now to be massive public and parliamentary resistance to this view. CPRE will be doing all it can to persuade the Government to act more far-sightedly. We should like to hear from all who feel they can help us.

The stakes could hardly be higher. Yours faithfully. ROBIN GROVE-WHITE.

Director. Council for the Protection of Rural England. 4 Hobart Place, SW1. February 13.

From Mr Christopher Miles

Sir, I Used to play a game with amateur ecologists and ask them to date hedges for me. There is one which was always dated as being between 200 and 400 years old. I had planted it myself.
If Sir David Scott (February 15)

wants to see a blackthorn hedge I can show him one. It is marked on a 1761 estate map and I hardly think anyone would actually have planted blackthorn since then, although it makes a good hedge.

When a hedge is laid it is effectively "razed to the ground". To the extent that the laid stem is kept alive it robs the stool of energy to throw up new shoots from the ground and is a compromise to maintain a stockproof barrier while it does so.

Sadly, like many other things which were part of economic life, hedge-laying has now been relegated to the status of a hobby. If hedges be taken down to ground level from time to time by mechanical means. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER MILES.

Court Lodge Farm, Bletchingley,

Charges for visitors From Mrs May Chorley

Sir, I read John Witherow's piece on St Paul's (February 15) with some interest.

St Paul's is not the first cathedral to make a charge for visitors. Salisbury Cathedral has been charging groups for some time. Winchester Cathedral, which has very limited funds for adminis-trative purposes, realized that they would have to do something realistic about "paying their way" and have for some time had a voluntary donation box as one goes in, with a Friend of the Cathedral to give one a Big Smile as one puts in the

Suggested Donation.
Westminster Abbey may not be a cathedral but, faced with similar problems, has for many years made a charge to view the royal chapels. Many cathedrals are fast coming to

the same conlusion, even if they have only got to the stage of actually suggesting the amount that should be donated by each visitor. How shameful that the City of

London St Paul's Endowment Trust, which was set up specifically to raise the money needed by the cathedral to keep running on a day-to-day basis for the next 10 years, should not have far exceeded the mere £2m target. The target was not even reached.

The Guild of Guide Lecturers supports St Paul's in its attempt to keep abreast of rising costs. We would be short-sighted not to, since every sightseeing tour of London benefits from St Paul's as a living church and architectural gem. Yours sincerely,

MAY CHORLEY, Administrator, Guild of Guide Lecturers, 11 Blackfriars Lane, EC4. February 15.

Hepatitis vaccine

Health Service cuts

From Mr John Chawner

Sir, I noted with interest the response of Mr Kenneth Clarke to the junior hospital doctors' concern about health service cuts (report, February 14). Whilst I do not, in any way, wish to comment on the effect of the cuts, I am most surprised at Mr Clarke's remarks about Clatter-bridge Radiotherapy Centre.

I note that he states that emergencies can be admitted to the unit without delay. With the present system of ministerial appointment one cannot, I suppose, expect a minister to have any deep understanding of health matters, but nevertheless one is most surprised at the lack of knowledge displayed by the response.

The unit is entirely concerned with the treatment of cancer. Most patients going there know they have the condition and have been told so by the clinician. They often have to wait, with this knowledge, frequently up to six weeks for admission, a situation which is nothing less than deplorable.

My point of issue with Mr Clarke

is that all cancer cases are emergencies and it is nonsense to suggest that they can be admitted immedi-

I write to you as I work in an area which is served by the radiotherapy centre and these delays are a matter of record. Yours faithfully.

JOHN CHAWNER. Consultant Obstetrician & Gynaecologist. St David's Hospital, Bangor, Gwynedd.

From Dr Elizabeth Fagan and Dr Roger Williams

Sir, re "Princess gets rare vaccine for Africa visit" (February 7), we would not wish readers to be misled by information given in this note concerning the hepatitis B vaccine and the precible here in its vaccine and the possible harm in its use.

The hepatitis B vaccine in this country (Hep B vax, Merck, Sharpe & Dohme), and which is developed in the USA, has undergone the most extensive safety testing and trials of any vaccine previously marketed in this country. Its safety and efficacy have been fully endorsed by the World Health Organisation. In particular, there is no evidence

then for transmission of the acquired immuno-deficiency syndrome by the hepatitis vaccines which have been used to date.

Infection with the hepatitis B virus is probably the commonest cause of liver disease worldwide. There are over 200 million persons with chronic hepatitis B infection, of whom many will die from liver damage, including primary liver cancer. But with the advent of the vaccine there is a real hope that this infection and the disease it causes will eventually be eradicated.

Africa is a high-risk area and the

nedical advisers to HRH the Princess Anne are correct in advising her to take this precaution. Yours faithfully,

ELIZABETH FAGAN ROGER WILLIAMS, Director. Liver Unit, King's College Hospital, Denmark Hill, SE5. February 8.

Royal broadcasts and responsibility

From Lord Blake, FB.4

Sir, Your analysis (leading article, February 6) of the Queen's constitutional position as regards her speeches is confusing and inaccuratc. It is as well to be clear what the conventions today actually are before arguing for a change. Four propositions can be safely made about the present situation: 1. The Queen's Christmas broadcast

and Commonwealth Day message in March are the only occasions when she speaks without ministerial advice and responsibility. This has always been the convention.

2. All other speeches which she makes in the UK are made on the advice and responsibility of UK

3. All speeches which she makes in a Commonwealth monarchy, for example Canada or Australia, are made on the advice and responsi-bility of the prime minister of the country concerned. 4. All speeches which she makes

when visiting a Commonwealth republic, e.g., recently Kenya, Bangladesh and India, are made on the advice and responsibility of UK ministers. This convention is fully understood by the presidents and

governments of those republics.

By arguing, as you do, that British ministers "should accept formal responsibility for her Majesty's deeds and words on these occasions" you are knocking at an open door. British ministers have always accepted the responsibility which you seem to be urging them to accept in future. Yours faithfully.

BLAKE. House of Lords. February 17.

Houses in green belts

From Mr Sydney Chapman, MP for Chipping Barnet (Conservative) Sir. You published a letter from me (August 15) immediately following the first draft circulars issued by the Department of the Environment on green belts and land for housing. I was critical of the circulars which, at the least, I believed to be vague and open to completely different interpretations by developers, planners and the public. As I sensed at the time, my fears were echoed far and wide.

I applaud the Government for recognising this widespread concern. withdrawing the circulars and now bringing forward revised versions. The Secretary of State. Mr Patrick Jenkin, and his minister with particular responsibility, Macfarlane, deserve credit for responding sympathetically and I am confident the new draft circular on green belts meets all the valid

criticisms made. I felt David Walker's article in your centre page (February 10) was a trifle pessimistic in too readily assuming it was impossible to reconcile the protection of the green belts with the need to provide adequate and suitable land for future housing demands. I believe both policies are not incompatible and

can be realised. More importantly, it is to the tackling of this task which the House of Commons Environment Select Committee has set itself in its first enquiry in this Parliament. As a recently appointed member, I am sure a sensible and acceptable strategy can be devised.

My confidence is reinforced with the knowledge that the select committee includes distinguished former ministers with essential experience, such as Sir Hugh Rossi (chairman), Sir Reginald Eyre and the longest serving housing minister in recent years, Mr Reg Freeson. Yours faithfully, SYDNEY CHAPMAN,

February 11. Up front

From Mr John Griffiths

House of Commons.

Sir, Further to Mr Turner's letter (February 14), certainly it is unprecedented for four front-row captains to play in internationals on the same day, Indeed, only 19 front-row forwards have captained countries in the international championship since the last war: seven Englishmen and four each from Scotland, Ireland and Wales. And the only championship matches featuring opposing front-row captains in this period were the Calcutta Cup matches of 1964, 1973 and 1974. Yours faithfully, JOHN GRIFFITHS, Statistician, Rothmans Rugby Yearbook, 22 Norwich Way, Croxley Green. Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire. February 15.

Mixed-up kid

From the Reverend Canon M. C. G. Sherwood Sir. Scientific study "may lead to such incompatibilities being neutral-

ised" (report, February (6). Then what happens at the last day, when wheat and tares and sheep and goals are to be divided? Perhaps the plaque in Tetbury Parish Church concerning the Saunders family is as accurate as we can get: "Further particulars the last day will reveal". Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL C. G. SHERWOOD The Vicarage, Tetbury. Gloucestershire. February 16.

From Mr David Taylor Sir. A cross between a goat and a sheep: gosh! Yours faithfully, DAVID TAYLOR, Wheel House, 23 Mill Lane, Saffron Walden. February 16.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 19: Mr William Fenwick had the honour of being received by The Queen at Windsor Castle this morning when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian

Medal (Silver).
Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of The Prince Andrew.
By command of The Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the departure of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and bade farewell to Their Majesties on behalf of Her Majesty.

Forthcoming

Mr J. R. Dale-Harris

and Miss A. F. Worlidge

and Miss N. P. C. Nunan

Bateson, of Mallorca.

and Miss J. M. Upton

Warlingham, Surrey.

Mr R. Pearce and Miss I. Martin

Mr S. A. Scott

Mr C. J. Wells

Mr.J. C. Williams

and Mrs Duncan

London, W8.

and Miss R. L. Freeman

Rev C. M. Jones

Jane Winch, of Drayton Gardens, Kensington, and Anna Felicity, older daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter

Worlidge, of Nalderswood House, Leigh, Surrey.

The engagement is announced

between Stephen, younger son of Mrs Anne Hirst, of Farnborough Common, Kent, and the late Mr

Henry Hirst. and Nathalie, only daughter of Mr Manus Nunan, of Dublin, and Mrs Anne Monique

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced

Philippa, daughter of Dr and Mrs Creamer, of Cobham.

and Miss J. Starrett
The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Major John Scott and the late Mrs Scott, of

32 Ann Street, Edinburgh, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Starrett, of 48 Upper Mall,

The engagement is announced between Christopher John Wells, of

Fentiman Road, London, SW8, coungest son of Mr and Mrs L. J.

For almost a century psychol-

ogists have made studies of

how typists manage to work so

fast. The fascination lies in the

fact that typists perform much better than laboratory tests

An intriguing article by Dr Timothy Salthouse in the current issue of Scientific

American concludes that de-

finitive answer still eludes the

scientists. But he offers a

theory which some leading

experimentalists regard as the

Scientists have been puzzled

because the speed with which a well-coordinated individual

can interpret an instruction and convert it into a reaction,

such as pressing a button, should be 250 milliseconds (a

But Dr Salthouse, of the

University of Missouri, says:

The paradox of typing is that

a latency of 250 milliseconds

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

Tues. 21st: 2 pm: Oriental & European Rugs,

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Works of Art

quarter of a second).

nost likely explanation.

marriages

Mr S. J. Hirst

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron Paediatric Research Unit's Gener ation Trust, will visit the unit at Guy's Hospital Medical School on March 20.

The Princess of Wales will visit the Burleys Way Factory of T. W. Kempton in Leicester on March 22. The Princess of Wales will open the new spiral injuries unit at the Stanmore branch of the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital on March 23.

A memorial service for Sir Keith Holyoake will be held today at noon in Westminster Abbey, A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Oswald Terry will be held in Gray's Inn Chapel tomorrow

at 5.00 pm. Marriages The Hon J. F. Byog and Mrs P. M. Kent

The Hon Julian Francis Byng and Mrs Prudence Mary Kent were The engagement is announced between Jonathan Roderick, eldest married in Chelsea on February 18. Mr J. L. V. Lowry-Corry son of the late Mr and Mrs Dale Dale-Harris and stepson of Mrs

and Miss E. J. Lodge
The marriage took place on
Saturday at Chelsea Old Church of Mr James Lowry-Corry, younger son of Mr and the Hon Mrs F. H. Lowry-Corry, of Edwardstone Hall, Boxford, Sufflok, and Miss Judith Lodge, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. A. Lodge, of Overtrees, Foxhill, Leeds, The Rev John Gilling officiated, assisted by the Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Petra Mansour and Katharine kent-Jones. Mr Roderick Lee was

A reception was held at 69. Brook

Mr L. Williams and Miss J. Jarman

between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs D. B. Jones, of Bewdley, Worcestershire, and Jenny, daugh-The marriage took place on Saturday in the Chapel of St Michael and St George, St Paul's Cathedral, of Mr Lawrence Wilter of Mr and Mrs T. J. Upton. of liams, son of the late Sir Alan Williams and of Lady Williams of I Morland Close, Hampstead Way, the engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Eric Pearce, of Nutfield, Surrey, and Isabel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Martin, of Purley, NWII. and Miss Jane Jarman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Jarman. of Chalgrove, Farleigh Common, Warlingham, Surrey, The Rev P. J. W. Buckler officiated.

and Miss P. J. Creamer
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of the late Professor Malcolm Proudfoot and Mrs. Proudfoot of Oxford, and The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white cotton coile trimmed with lace and cream ribbons and a silk tulle veil trimmed with ribbon and held in place by a headdress of silk flowers, pearls and crystals. She corried a bouquet of roses and orchids Miss Caroline Jarman and her. Mr Roger Rigge was best man. A reception was held at the home

Mr D. J. Bettinson and Miss A. J. Bass

A service of blessing was held on Friday. February 17, after the marriage between Mr David John Bettinson and Miss Amanda Jane

Mr H. P. Trevor-Jones and Miss C. M. Law

Wells, of Farlington, Hampshire, and Rebecca Louise, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. G. The marriage took place on Saturday, February 18, at St James's Church, Piccadilly, between Mr Hugh Philip Trevor-Jones, elder son Freeman, of Ivy Tree Farm. Hadleigh, Suffolk. of Mr and Mrs Philip Trevor-Jones, Preen Manor. Church Preen, Shropshire, and Miss Carolyn Marie The engagement is announced between James Christopher, twin son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Williams, Colonel and Mrs John Law of Felixstowe and Rheindahlen. Ger- Chief of Air Staff Colonel and Chief of Air Staff Colonel and Chief of Air Staff Colonel Chief of Hildenborough, Kent, and Kate Alexandra, vounger daughter of Mr.

yields a typing rate of 48 words a minute, assuming five

keystrokes per word. Yet

speeds of twice that rate are

So what have typists

Dr Salthouse says everyone

had a minimum reaction time.

which should set limits on the

maximum typing rate. The fact

that achievements can go far beyond that have importance

in understanding what can be achieved in other skills. It

should also have implications

in the rehabilitation of people

offered about speeds of typing

and these have been the basis

for arguments to change the standard "qwerty" keyboard

for improvements in type-

w riter speeds and accuracy.

Various theories have been

suffering injuries, he states.

learnt that enables them to overcome what appears to be a

fundamental limitation?

Model of change for Islam

The rise of what is inaccurately before the law (including equa-fanatical enforcement of nar-fundamental character of the called "Islamic fundamental lity of the sexes), his right to row-minded religious bigotry, state. If they are numerically ism' is normally perceived in freedom of speech, conscience, the West as a threat to liberal and religious beliefs, are fundademocratic principles, and human rights. concept of man.

That is need not necessarily be so is remarkably demon-strated by a new political movement in Islam which emanates from London, head-collective expression of obedi-quarters of the Islamic Council, ence to Allah. Thus, the penal body slowly but steadily growing in international influ-

successful launch at an inter- law. national conference in Pakistan

Its authors claim that without the protection of personal Few if any governments in the minorities, such as the Jews. Muslim world have much to be proud of in their regard for

run, to be despotic oppression, or perpetual civil conflict between rival brands of fanaticism, some solution such as that proposed by the Islamic Council is imperative. Whether it is this version, or some other, is secondary.

The model constitution forthrightly proclaims that the dignity of man, his equality

Princess Alexandra and the Hon

Angus Ogilvy were present at a luncheon given by the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher at Chequers on Saturday in honour of

Prince Naruhito. The other guests

Old Crosbeian Association
The thirty-third London dinner of
the Old Crosbeian Association was
held last Friday at Lambeth Palace
by courtesy of the Archbishop of
Canterbury, himself an Old Crosbeian. Mr C. P. McFie, president,
was in the chair and the other
speakers were the Rev Roger Gaunt,
the Headmaster of Merchant

the Headmaster of Merchant Taylors School, Crosby, Mr D. R. Johnston Jones, and the Head-

master of Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood, Mr D. J. Skipper.

No 1 Maritime Headquarters Unit

Royal Auxiliary Air Force
Wing Commander, D. W. Barrell
and officers of No I Mariume

Headquarters Unit Royal Auxiliary Air Force held a guest night on Saturday, at Valency House. Northwood. Squadron Leader P. G. Dale presided. The principal guests

were Air Marshal Sir John Fitzpatrick Air Officer Command-

One of the early ideas which

still has great support is known as the "chunking

develop their skills by moving

from a mode of working in

which they analyse character by character to one involving

absorbing large groups of characters, words and phrases

at a time. According to that

idea, maximum typing speed requires a "preview" of at least

three to seven characters,

because absorbing a smaller group limits the ability to

respond quickly enough for

typists handling a text in

which familiar phrases are

included such as "the quick

brown fox jumps over the lazy

dog". The typists produced it

with an average latency of 370

milliseconds in the word

Yet Dr Salthouse has tested

high typing speeds.

That suggests that typists

Chief of Air Staff (Operations), and GOUTE CONSULTANT IN AVIATION Group Captain P. L. Harris, MEDICINE Professor P H Fenten.

Service dinner

Science Report

The quick typist baffles researchers

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

hypothesis".

Luncheon

Prime Minister

Dinner

Old Crosbeian Association

lity of the sexes), his right to row-minded religious bigotry, freedom of speech, conscience, sharpened by hostile jealousy of mental elements in the Islamic upheavals in the Muslim world

Islam is, of course, far more cannot wish them well. than a religion of private and personal conviction: it asserts that society itself should be a code, the morals of family life. the machinery of government and law, and the economic It has recently completed the order, must conform to Islamic

The West, having invariably of a model state constitution, found theocracy oppressive, entirely Islamic in ethos, and inevitably regards this expecsource, which nevertheless in- tation with considerable misgivcludes a charter of individual ings: justifiably, no doubt, rights and is designed to operate considering the examples availdemocratically as an open able of which Iran is not the only one. The view that the Muslim-

world is inherently incapable of liberty, no state can truthfully sustaining a high and decent be said to be operating in civilization is contradicted by accordance with Islam. Not history, for there have been long surprisingly, the Islamic Coun-periods when Islam has put the cil has begun to be a little Christian world to shame for its unpopular in certain Arab advancement of learning and circles for saying such things, culture, and its respect for Western condescension is

based on ignorance of the best human rights. that Islam achieved in its time, If the fate of that section of and ignorance of the debt the mankind which lives under the West itself owes to that source. flag of Islam is not, in the long Islam was the channel through which classical learning, includ-ing such essential skills as mathematics, reached Europe. Christianity itself drew abundantly on Islam theology and philosophy in the Middle Ages.

Such greatness passed, however; it is an important question for the future of civilization whether it can return. If all Islam now has to offer is the

Appointments in the

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: A Ryle, for duty inside MOD.
Aug 17: A G Y Thorpe, RNC Greatwich for
duty ac CNLA, Sapt No.
Selection of the Common of th

5. LIFUTENANT—COLONEL: M P J Hunt International Military Staff, Brussels, Sept

WING COMMANDER (with the acting rank of group captain): D F Reilly to MOD (Central Scatta) for staff dubes. Feb 24.

WING COMMANDERS: C E Upton to 11 MU Chilmark as OC. Feb 20: C F Himsslon-Jones to OASC Biggin Hill as Ground Board Chairman. Feb 20: C J D Magranat to 7 MU Qurdgeley as OC Supply Wing. Feb 20: J Findlater to UK Mulm Brussels as SO Arm Cont. Feb 21: R Cloke to HQAAFCE as Ex Plans. Feb 24:

brown, 160 milliseconds in fox,

185 milliseconds in over and

He supports the current

thinking that a typist learns to

type well by overlapping

The least frequent type of

error was transposition, but

the most frequent was either intrusion, omission or substi-

tution. The duration of the

keystrokes associated with

errors also varied. Some typists made extremely fast

keystrokes by pressing two fingers almost simultaneously.

The first keystroke would

come with a normal latency,

the second would come per-

haps 10 milliseconds later.

The error (often an intrusion

error) might be either one of

Source: Scientific American,

Puiborough, West Sussex RH20 1AJ Tel: (07982) 3831

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Fri. 24th: 10.30 am & 2 pm: Fine Silver &

130 milliseconds dog.

mental processes.

Forces

the West, the present political are the prelude to a dark age in these parts, and Western man

The Islamic Council's proposals would necessarily require that politicians abandon their dictatorial power to share it with the people. The system suggested is presidential, with a parliamentary legislature, all citizens - Muslims and non-Muslims - having full rights of political participation.

As in the American constitution, the executive would be Yet the nation-state is the subject not only to the law but to the binding articles of the constitution which could not be set aside (because they come from the Shari-ah, the Islamic Revelation). A president would be impeachable by the Majlis al Shura (parliament); both of them would be liable to periodic reelection.

these proposals go considerably further than modern Muslim states generally allow. An article of the constitution asserts that there is no compulsion in religion" and that unambiguously applies to Muslims,

They should be free, under that article, even to change their religion. Non-Muslims may choose to regulate personal and family matters, according to own laws, and their freedom of religion is protected by the constitution.

But it is in this area that a small flaw may yet be lurking. The protection of the rights of minorities does not extend to them seeking change in the

small, it is not unreasonable to require them to respect its Islamic ethos. But what if they constituted, say, 45 per cent? Furthermore, in a geographical area with a well-mixed composition, an overall majority of Muslims may exist only because of some historical accident such as the drawing of boundaries in the past by a colonial power.

It is a feature of the Islamic vision of society that it deplores the western emphasis on the concept of the nation-state preferring the trans-national idea of "one Islamic nation". crucial unit, under this proposal for the purpose of deciding that a particular geographical area ought to have an Islamic constitution because it has a Muslim majority.

This seems to be a contradiction. Very mixed populations, even where there is an absolute Muslim majority, may actually In the area of minority rights. find more civic peace with a secular constitution that declined to elevate any religion held by a section of the population to an exalted status.

Minorities need to be persuaded, not coerced, by the will of the majority, even if it appears to be democratic to do so. Minorities tend not to behave democratically, nor even rationally.

That suggests, in fact, the consent of rather more than 51 per cent of the population ought to be necessary; and that Islamic political scientists ought also to be attending to constitutional models for a pluralist society, at least as a democratic and pacific context in which the

OBITUARY

GEN M. A. G. OSMANY Role in the creation of Bangladesh

Ghani Osmany, the leader of the Bengali guerrilla campaign against the Pakistan Army which played its part in his country's gaining independence, and the first Chief of Staff of the Алпу. Bangladesh Army, died in a London hospital on February 16. He was 65. He had been in Britain since November receiving treatment for a form of bone

Cancer: Osmany was born in Sylhet in what was then the presidency of Bengal. As a young man, he joined the Indian Army and fought at El Alamein. He was a major by the age of 23, reputedly the youngest in the Indian Army at that time.

After the partition of India, he became a member of the Pakistan armed forces and rose to the rank of Colonel before taking early retirement.

Like many Bengalis in undivided Pakistan, he supported the demand for greater autonomy for the eastern wing of the country, and he became a follower of Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, the founding father of Bangladesh, and a parliamentary candidate for his Awami League which swept the polls in East Pakistan in 1970.

As the election gave way to civil war, and the Pakistan Army attempted unsuccessfully to suppress the Awami League, Osmany took refuge in Calcutta where he was appointed Com-mander in Chief of the Liberation Forces in the newly created government in exile. In this capacity he was responsible for coordinating the guerrilla campaign against the Pakistan Army, and he emerged as a national hero in the new state of Bangladesh after India's military intervention forced the Pakistanis to surrender.

After the creation of Bangla- as a desh. Osmany served as the first state.

General Mohammad Ataul Army Chief of Staff, in which role his most sensitive task was to create a new fighting force from the Bengali Sattations of the Pakistan Army and the guerilla units of the Liberation

It was not long, however, before he determined to return to politics. In 1973, he resigned from the army, rejoined the Awami League, and after successfully contesting the elections of March that year he emerged as Defence Minister in Shaikh Mujib's cabinet. The two men fell out, however, when Shaikh Mujib decided to set up a one party state.

After the assassination of Shaikh Mujib in 1975, Osmany served for some time as Defence Adviser to President Khondakar Mushtaq Ahmad Subsequently, he set up his own party The National People's Party, and in July 1978 unsuccessfully contested the Presidential elections of that year as the Opposition Party's candidate against General Zigur Rahman.

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Section

After President Zia was assassinated, Osmany also had differences with his successor, the present ruler of Bangladesh, General Ershad, most notably over plans to give the armed forces a permanent political role in the constitution. In 1982, he was once again a presidential candidate in the elections which produced the short lived regime of President Sattar.

Though a soldier by pro-fession, Osmany was one of the stoutest defenders of multiparty democracy in Bangladesh He was never a successful politician himself, but he was much admired for the fearless way he spoke his mind, and he enjoyed considerable popularity as a father figure of the new

His personal vision and

Ergonomics Research Society,

and it is a lasting memorial to

Murrell's initiative that the

general subject matter is now being taught and researched in

technological institutions throughout most of the world,

with learned societies of ergo-

experimental psychology re-

search unit at the University of

Bristol for nine years. He then

took the unit to the Welsh

Human Aspects of Management

in 1963. From this nucleus he

built up a Department of

Applied Psychology at UWIST;

He was a man of many parts.

with great personal energy and

zest for living, and a gifted

conversationalist. While direct-

ing his research unit at Bristol he resuscitated a dilapidated

Miner's Arms at Priddy, in

Somerset, and ran it as a

distinguished restaurant. In

Cardiff he was known for

travelling into his department

by tractor when other means of

he and his wife, Ruth, devel-

oped a breeding stock of

pedigree Kerry sheep, reared

horses, and enlarged Mureli's

already existing collection of horse-drawn vehicles and farm

Dr Ivan Lloyd Phillips, CBE,

who died on January 14 at the

age of 73, served in the Colonial

Administrative Service: he was

Secretary to the Chief Minister of Malaya 1955-57 and to the

Ministry of the Interior 1957-62.

After his retirement in 1975

transport failed.

implements.

Murrell himself directed an

nomics in many countries.

PROF HYWEL MURRELL

Professor Hywel Murrell, psychology, medicine and anat-former Professor of Occupational Psychology in the Uni- and well-being of people at versity of Wales, and head of work. the Department of Applied Psychology at the University of determination lay behind the inauguartion in 1950 of the Wales Institute of Science and Technology, died on January 21 at the age of 75.

Born in Barry, South Gla-morgan, Keith Frank Hywel Muttell was the son of a Liberal politician. After graduating in Chemistry at Oxford in 1930, was deflected by the economic climate of the 1930s into a succession of jobs, as printer, time-and-motion engineer, and investigator into new photographic techniques.
But none of this was wasted:

experience. His knowledge of College of Advanced Technology, the precursor of UWIST, on his appointment as motion study practices was the background from which, during wartime service as a Major with the Royal Engineers and later the Army Operational Research Group, he carried out numerous experimental trials of human efficiency in both military and and five years later was appointed to a personal chair as Professor of Occupational Psy-As for photography, shortly chology.

after helping to found the Wessex Cave Club in 1934, and becoming its first honorary secretary, he was awarded the Fellowship of the Royal Photographic Society for his artistry and technique in cave photography.

Murrell was one of a dis-

tinguished group of wartime researchers into "human Factors" - among them were Professor (later Sir Frederick) Bartlett, Dr Norman Mackworth, and Dr O. G. Edholm whose pioneering work during the 1940s laid the foundations for a new applied science. It was Murrell himself who coined the term "ergonomics" to designate this development of a multidisciplinary approach from

Mr Charles Howard Goulden Millis, DSO. OBE, MC. who died on February 8. was managing director of Baring Brothers & Co 1933-55 and a vice-chairman of the BBC Mr James Sinclair, former Liberal Cabinet Minister in Canada and father-in-law of Mr Treud-

scau, the Prime Minister, died on February 7 at the age of 75. Parliament this week

Sir John Grotrian, 2nd Bt. died on February 6 at the age of

Rita's rewards: Michael Caine and Julie Walters, who yester-day received British Academy of Film and Television Arts nominations for best actor and best actress awards. Michael Caine was proposed as best actor for both Educating Rita and The Honorary Consul and Julie Walters was nominated

best actress and most outstanding newcomer for Educating Other nominations included:

newcomer); Bill Forsyth (best

Memorial service

University Church of Great St Mary, Cambridge. The Rev H. R. M. Oakley, officiated and the

Birthdays today

63: Sir Owain Jenkins, 77: Commandant Dame Marion Kettlecommandant Dame Marion Kettle-well. 70: Mr Cecil King. 83; Mr Mike Leigh. 41; Professor Sir William Mansfield Cooper, 81; Sir Frederick Page. 67; Mr Sidney Politier. 57; Vice-Admiral Sir Cameron Rusby, 58; Air Marshal Sir Anthony Selway, 75.

Benenden School Scholarship awards 1984

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Peter Palambo to be chairman

of the Tate Gallery Board of

Trustees, in succession to Lord

Hutchinson of Lullington. Dr P. J. Bunyag to be Head of the Agricultural Science Service, Minis-try of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food from March 27, in succession

Lieutenaut-Colonel R. G. L. Os-borne to be Deputy Commissioner, Crown Estate Commissioners, from

Nations, to be Lay Assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury from March 1, in succession to Mr Michael Kinchin Smith.

director and best original screenplay for Local Hero); Denholm Elliott (best support-

Greta Scacchi (most outstand ing newcomer to film for Heat and Dust); Phyllis Logan (most outstanding newcomer to film for Another Time, Another Place): Mark Knopfler (best score for a film, Local Hero); Maureen Lipman (best supporting actress for Educating Rita); and Ronald Pickup (best TV

Kevin Kline (most outstanding

Professor B. Ryman A memorial service for Professor Brenda Ryman, Mistress of Girton College, was held on Saturday at the

M. Oakley, officiated and the lessons were read by Dr G. Jondorf, Vice-Mistress of Girton College, and Mrs G. P. K. Beer, Professor Sir Hans Kornberg, Master of Christ's College, gave an address. Among those present were:

Dr P Barkley regugaliters, the Vice-Chancel-tor of Cambridge Unit entity with the Proctors and the Esquire Bedells. Jellows, united members and slaft of Girton College, Lord Todd, OM, and Lady Todd. The Master of Pentheriothe College and Lady Adrian. Sie of Pentheriothe College and Lady Adrian. Sie of Pentheriothe College and Lady Hodglin, the Master of Magdalane College urpresenting the frustees of the Charles and Julian Henry Funds, the Master of College and Lady Hodglin the Master of Magdalane College urpresenting the frustees of the Charles and Julian Henry Funds, the Master of College and Mrs. Pentheriother of Mewnham College. The President of Lucy Cavendra College.

Mr Robert Altman, 59; the Right Rev George Appleton, 82; Mr Stafford Bourne, 84; Mr Forbes Burnham, 61; Mr Enzo Ferrari, 86; Mr Peter Ford, 72; Dr Ruth Gipps, Charles Cowain Jenkins, 77;

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ing actor for Trading Places;

actor for Orwell on Jura, Waters

College and Mrs Matthew?

The Mester of SI John's College and MrHimsley, the Wardon of Robinson College,
the Principal and Vice-Principal or
Somerville College, Oxford, the Master of
Emnianust College the Vice-Provost or
Kino's College, the Master of SI Edmund's
House, the Master of Gonsiller ad Callege
and Mrs Bupple, the Vice-Master of Sidney
Sursex College, Dr J B Beer Trepresenting
Poterbouses.

of the Moon).

to Mr W. Dermott.

February 23, in succession to Mr P.

Mr Wilfrid Grenville-Grey, for-menly representative of the Inter-national Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa at the United

Commons. Today (2 30): Debaie on EEC budget for 1984 Occupiers Liability Bill. the demonstrative rights and hving standards of Londone's. Select committaets. Today: Home affairs Select committee on race relations and immigration. Subject: Crimese community in Britain. Witnessers: Federation of Crimese Associations: Confederation of Crimese Associations: Confederation of Chinese Associations: Confederation of the GLC and the arts of the aboution of the GLC and the arts of the aboution of the GLC and the arts of the about the confederation of the GLC and the arts of the about the confederation of the GLC and the arts of the about the confederation of the GLC and the arts of the about the confederation of the GLC and the confederation of the GLC and the arts of the arts of the about the confederation of the arts of the a Progress of legislation

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A SPECIAL REPORT

scientists, inventors and technologists and not leave them for competitors abroad to exploit

Technology transfer

winners for research.

Their intellect their imaginenvy of most of Europe. ation and their success is envied and admired by many of their contemporaries. Financial constraints now dictate whether a subject can be researched at all these days, so the skill that is currently being developed and must be perfected to the level employed by the Americans and the Japanese is how to translate that scientific research into a commercial product.

Contain of Contain of

Such innovation was harnessed a century ago in the the only means of stemming the industrial revolution of iron. steel and all the old technologies Britain now braces itself to ment designated the year repeat the same with the new Information Technology Year technologies of today and and embarked on a programme

tomorrow. shown Britain and other parts of computers, telecommuniof Europe that the gap between cations, automation, control, pure scientific research and its video and a host of other technological application, a technologies that need to be process called technology trans-used and further exploited. The fer, can easily be bridged year had finished in jamboree provided those scientists are style with a highly published encouraged to make their speech by Mrs Thatcher at a results available or are even conference on the Barbican, in encouraged to create companies the City of London. with themselves as shareholders or directors. The success of staged another event, inviting small, high technology com- 250 hand picked delegates to a panies that have sprung up in high-powered seminar on scithe vicinity of the universities ence and technology at Lan-

always been prominent among the Nobel Prize those in the west - California an amalgam of what once was

Not only are these new companies able to transfer scientific discoveries easily become one of the primary BTG rule was viewed as too sources of new jobs in the restrictive. The "monopoly" sources of new jobs in the United States.
It is for the latter reason that

technology transfer has caught the attention of politicians, who now see these new companies as unemployment tide.

Two years ago, the Governto increase the awareness of The United States has also British industry to the presence

Last year the Prime Minister on the east coast - Boston, easter House in London. There

scientists have Harvard and Massachusetts Mrs Thatcher publicly stripped an amalgam of what once was the National Enterprise Board (NEB) and the National Research Development Corportion (NRDC) - of its right to exploit the scientific inventions of British universities. The monopoly, had been a

"Government mistake". The was not flexible enough to ensure that the technology transfer between scientific discovery and application would place as quickly as Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology,

was equally as enthusiastic about the change. He said at Lancaster House: "I do not think it right that all the eggs should go into the same basket. Inventors in universities will be free, subject to certain safe-guards to the public interest, to develop their own inventions by whatever route they wish.

Technology in medicine: a patient undergoes a head scan on a nuclear magnetic resonance imaging scanner which took 10 years of development at Aberdeen University by Professor J. R. Mallard (left) and his team.

last September were created dozens of consultancies to assist in the exploitation of scientific discovery. Two exhibitions being staged this week are meant to enhance that process. One is staged at the National Exhibition Centre (February 2). 25) called Techman and the other is the seventh European Information Technology and Office Automation Exhibition (February 21-24) at the Barbi-

appears not to be enough, technological change on the Partnerships must be formed and commitments made by both sides to pursue the commercial interests of the inventions, is the widely held view in industry.

"If we are so clever, why are we so poor" declared Dr Duncan Davies, former chief engineer and scientist at the Department of Industry, He made the statement last spring while speaking at the Technical The staging of exhibitions to Change Centre created in 1981 bring inventor to exploiter to research the effects of

national economy. At the same symposium, Sir Bruce Williams, TCC Director, said: "We would like to make a

more detailed study of the way the Japanese organize R&D (research and development). because it seems that some of these problems of communication between R&D. pro-duction and marketing which are so obvious in Britain are much less of a problem there". research, since public spending scientific development.

over the past four years has reached a staggering £12,500m. The US experience is equally relevant.

on research and development

What is the correct strategy remains a matter for debate. Sir Henry Chilver, vice-chancellor of Cranfield Institute of Technology, and Sir Alec Merrison, vice-chancellor of Bristol University, have claimed, in advice to government, that the spending on research must be more It is important to emulate the selective since we cannot afford East and harness scientific to explore every avenue of

What to see Two exhibitions of significance open tomorrow:

 Barclays Techmart Exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (up to Saturday, February 25). This shows is the first designed specifically to provide a vehicle for the transfer of technology.

 INFO 84: the 7th European Information Technology and Office Automation Exhibition and Conterence at the Barbican, London (up to Friday, February 24).

The research expenditure in Britain is now running at about £3.500m a year, of which the Government provides £1,650m. Britain spends £18 a year per person on detence research and £47 on civil research. Comparable tigures for our European neighbours are £4 and £73 in West Germany: £12 and £47 in France: £27 and £74 in the United States and nothing and

Reporting in their capacities as chairmen of the Cabinet Office's Advisory Council for Applied Research and Develop-ment (ACARD), they had possible to maintain a UK presence in the vast majority of areas of scientific inquiry; basic science was - at least by comparison with many applied science areas - a relatively cheap activity".

There are many options on offer to ensure improvement in Britian's use of technology transfer, it has yet to discover a foolproof formula.

> Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

Paul Goodens, an ex-student of the Industrial Design course at the Central School of Art and Design, London, will be showing that design does have a lighter side, when his hot air corn popper, a pop corn machine, is displayed on the

The academic prize winners

The Government has never disguised its disillusionment with the British Technology Group (BTG). As a consequence it has ordered the group to divest itself of unnecessary equity stakes, and to be more responsive to the exploitation of scientific discoveries from British universities.

Despite that feeling, which is hased largely on the Conserva-tive Party's dislike for public investment in companies that could be supported by private finance, the BTG is still one of the best examples of how a group can encourage the trans-ference of scientific innovation from laboratory to marketplace.

The function of the group is to promote the development and commercialization of technology derived from UK public-sector sources, such as universities, polytechnics, research councils, and government, to take responsibility for protecting and licensing inventions from these sources, to provide funds for development, seek licensees and negotiate licence agreements with industry. It is now the intention of the Government that the private sector should be able to exploit such university research, breaking the BTG monopoly in this area.

The BTG, formed in 1981

through a forced marriage between the National Enterprise Board (NES) and the National Research Development Corpora-tion (NRDC), has 1,600 UK patents and patent applications, 600 licensees in Britain and abroad, and about 300 inventions that provides the provides the particular than the tions that provide the group with revenue. It is also funding over 360 programmes at universities and other research

establishments:
Here are three typical examples of BTG projects. In 1980 a manufacturing company called York Technology was set up to exploit the advances made in three onic instrumentation by in fibre optic instrumentation by Professor W. A. Gambling and Dr. D. N. Payne of the University of Southampton. The first product invented was an instrument to measure the refractive index (measure of opaqueness) along the length of the glass fibre. In the first 18 months of production the value of deliveries exceeded £250,000 with 80 per cent of them being

exported.

M&D Technology was created to harness the research on nuclear magnetic resonance

imaging for medical diagnosis conducted at the University of Aberdeen. The research - led by Professor J. R. Mallard and Dr J. M. S. Hutchison - was to result, after 10 years' development, in a machine which produced images of the body with "startling clarity".

First models were delivered last year, and a typical machine will cost in the region of £400,000.

Computer design was ex-ploited at University College, Cardiff, based on work conducted by Professor M. Healey. In ted by Protessor M. Healey. In 1980, along with two partners, Peter McHugh and David Shear, Future Technology Sys-tems was set up. The result of their efforts was a high-per-formance computer Series 88 which allowed the user the full range of computer applications.
These included word processing,
data processing, telex preparation and viewdata.

All of these companies were BTG prizewinners in its academic enterprise competition of last vear.

In the private sector there are many companies as active as The BTG. The ICFC has taken a stake in Sinclair Research, which last year sold 10 per cent of its equity for £12.5m. Sinclair has now sold millions of its home computers to dozens of countries around the world, has launched a pocket-size flat-screen television at about a third of the price of its nearest rival, and has recently launched its and has recently launched its new business microcomputer, the QL, for under £400.

PA Technology is another example of the private sector technology transfer and research group.

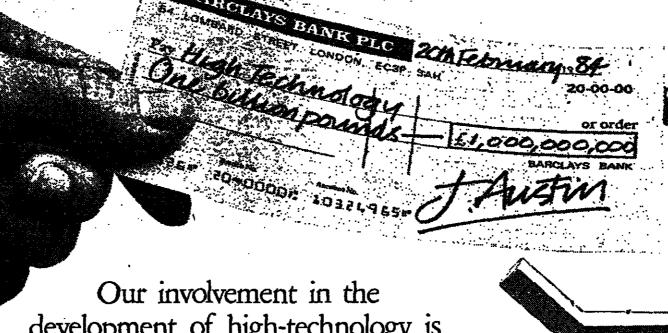
Mettoy, one of Britain's largest toy makers, in partner-ship with PA Technology, developed the Dragon which computer. It was Prutec which was to provide the necessary financing for the expansion of the computer project.

Comtech (Combined Tech-

nologies Corporation) required an information storage and retrieval system on which to hold data like catalogues. system was developed by PA Technology which holds over 6,000 pages on A4 information in image form, and several thousands of data in digital form, all on a 12-inch plastic

Bill Johnstone

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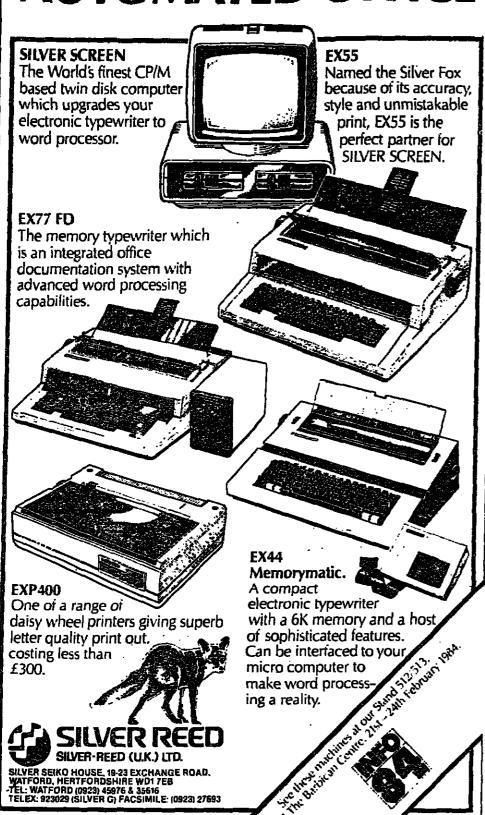
So you won't be surprised to hear that we're the bank sponsoring Techmart, the new technology exhibition to be held at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, 21st-25th February.

If you have any questions you'd like to put to us at Techmart, phone us today on 01-626 1567 ext. 2108 for complimentary tickets.

After all, you're more likely to find people who understand the financial and technological implications of your ideas on our stand.



SILVER-REED PERFECTION FOR THE AUTOMATED OFFICE



FINANCE SOURCES

The bankers, fighting to back new ideas

It used to be said that Britain always had the brains to lead the world in innovation, but not the money or commercial skills to make those ideas pay. But

things are changing.
High Street banks, merchant banks, investment trusts, stockbroking firms and the Government are now competing to finance ideas and reap the financial rewards from the myriad of high technology ideas which are electronically transforming homes and industry.
For some time Barclays Bank

with 3,000 branches throughout the country has claimed to be the largest lender to new ideas and it says no one has vet challenged it. That may be because no single person or group in Britain can calculate who lends most by the very nature of investment being ad hoc. The regional structure of the banks and government agencies adds to the immense fragmentation of the loans

Barclays says it lends £1,000m to hundreds of techology customers. However that figure might give a false impression of the number of new ideas clamouring for cash, given that the typical levels of its lending to small companies at an early stage of formation runs at £50,000. Barclays admits that its big figure includes the millions lent every year to the giants of the industry such as Racal, Plessey and

Whatever the size of the nationwide kitty to lend to small firms. Barclays says there is more than sufficient funds around to meet current market needs. However for the man with the good idea in his head or just coming off the drawing board, making the right choice of ideal lender could be a

daunting task. The first call is likely to be with the local bank. Depending on the stage of development, the inventor will have three choices. He either opts for a straightforward repayment loan, an overdraft or allows the bank to take some stake in the business in return for cash.

Most clearing banks have special subsidiaries which deal exclusively with equity funding. Lloyds has Pegasus Holdings buyouts and among a package of financial help the bank offers loans of up to £75,000 for between two and seven years under the government-backed Small Firms Loan Guarantee

The 3,200-branch National Westminster offers a range of loan facilities from a £2,000 to £250,000 business development loan over one or 20 years to help small businesses in coal and steel closure areas, to eightyear loans ranging from £5,000 Barclays runs a start up loan

no interest, the borrower agreeing to a formula or royalties attached to the end product as a means of repayment. The formula is calculated on anticipted sales. The bank is now giving loans to about 160 early stage technology com-panies through the Small Firms Loan Guarantee Scheme, Eighty per cent of the money borrowed guaranteed by the Government what ever the eventual problems of the Company. For more developed companies with proven ideas but which need more funds to expand Barclays runs a Venture Capital Fund. This is the long-term high risk end of the business. Shareholders are always last in the queue when a company

Barclays has put cash into about half a dozen. The investment £250,000 and the results are long term. It has been involved in this type of funding for about three years and says its too early to pick out success stories.

Lending to companies in high technology appears no higher risk area than loaning money to any other type of company in its early stages. The bank points out that a study by accountants Robson Rhodes into the reasons for the first 50 failures under the government loan scheme did not highlight high technology as posing bigger risks than any other.

Inefficient accounting and reporting systems with weak management of cash flow were. listed as the main reasons for a company's collapse. It is the need for strong management in the early stages which prompts most equity or loan companies to seek the right to nominate at

Details of finalists. Technmart Technology Trans-fer Trophy (sponsored by the British Technology Group) *Professor J. H. Benyon, University College of Swansea; Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 8PP, Tel: 0792 205678

In 1970 he developed ideas. The company has developed for a new type of mass spectrometer now known as the reversed geometry arrangement. VG Analytical Ltd. Manchester, made the first production model in 1976. Since then 67 machines have been sold, mostly overseas at an

average of £200,000 each. University of Salford, Department of Electronic & Electric Engineering, Salford, M5 4WT. Tel: 021 736 5843

tronic wiring system calles Salplex, for Ward and Goldstone plc. Now negotiating with several vehicle manufacturers to achieve world's first production contacts to multiplex a high volume vehicle.

ment of Electrical & Electronic Engineering, The University, Leeds, LS2 9JT. Tel: 0532 431751 ext. 352 **Billerican Schools Trophy (sponsored by the Industry) Education Unit of the Department of Trade & Industry) to a maximum of £75,000 with in conjunction with col-

leagues at Nottingham University, they have developed a radically new type of electric motor with integrated electronics – the Switched Reluctance Motor.

Techmark Industrial Trophy (sponsored by the Confederation of British Industry) *Kaldair Ltd. Astronaut House,

Hounslow Rd, Feltham, Mid-dlesex TW14 9AD. Dr A. McKenna managing director. Tel: 01-751 6191.

least one member of a com-Not every scheme for financial aid insists that the originator of an idea has to give up equity and exclusive

management rights merely to

gain development capital.

Experts who have examined sources of finance place a company's development under five broad headings: conception, start-up, expansion, buy-outs, and realization. Government grants and private backers are more prevalent in offering money for start-up and conception. Clearing banks, merchant banks, investment funds and the stock market are more ready to finance expansion buyouts and realization.

However the Department of Trade and Industry, responsible for grant allocation says it has been given £250m to spend over the next three to five years over 11 main areas of the Support for Innovation Scheme. Of that money, almost £195m has

a range of process flares which have revolutionized gas and liquid hydrocarbon disposal. *Oxford Magnet Technology Ltd. Osney Mead, Oxford. N. J. managing director, nal measuring instruments for 250128.

Tel: 0865.250128. is a member of the Oxford. Instruments Group and de-Professor M. J. Hampshire, velops and manufactures magnet systems for NMR whole body scanners.

*Thorn-EMI Datatech Ltd, el: 021 736 5843 Spur. Road, Feltham Trading Patented a multiplexed elec-, Estate, Feltham, Middlesex, Mr P. E. Seward, divisional manager export. Tel: 01-890 1477.

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W. Lingard, head teacher. Tel: 02774 55191

*Caerleon Comorehensive School, Cold Bath Road, Caerleon, Newport, Gwent Mr C. W. Lapham, headmaster. Tel: 0633 420106

*Orwell High School, Maid-stone Road, Felixstowe, Suffolk, IP11 9ER Mr John Taylor, science teacher. Tel Felixstowe

Inventor of the Year (sponsored by the Institute of Parentees &

The institutions include most

already been carmarked for of the major English and Scottish clearing banks, development capital offshoots of The Department's top loan is £5m, but the average advance is about £25,000. Most govern-ment schemes will lend up to a merchant banks and investment

trust companies. A growing area of private finance for ideas is the Business third of the total development cost but will not grant retrospec-Expansion Scheme which aftively. Applicants may well. fords tax relief on the amount need to employ a consultant private investors put into a designer if the idea has industrial application to satisfy the withdrawn within five years.

*Kenneth White, West Bank, 51:= Ordsall Park Road, Retford: Notts, DN22 7PQ, Tel: Relford

Developed a process for using

straw and other similar fibrons
materials to manufacture

good quality base board for use

in packaging construction and materials handling. *Peter John Scott, 9 Whitehall

Park, London N19 3TS, Tel-01

Has patented a pair of

complementary three dimension

research and archaelogical zoological and botanical classical

fication, which makes it post, ible to measure simply without a contacting the object. Note setting up own company to

manufacture and marker the

microscope

* Mr D. C. L. Griew 3r. Fine:
Ridings, East Preston, Erick
hampion. West Sussex, BN16
2TW. Tel: 09062 5661

Invention is the Micropes-self-aligning rule and drawing aid which sets itself against

across a sheet of paper and

normal tee-square but fits directly on the edge of the

* Barclays Special Award for

the technologically-based com-pany considered most likely to

Warwick University Science-Park, University of Warwick, Coventry, CV4 7AL Contact:

Alan Brady. Tel: 0203 410104

Park, University of Warwick,

Coventry, Contact: Ian Smith, Tel: 0203 24011 ext 2920

Winners will be announced

Warwick Computer Designs, Warwick University Science

Technology Ltd.

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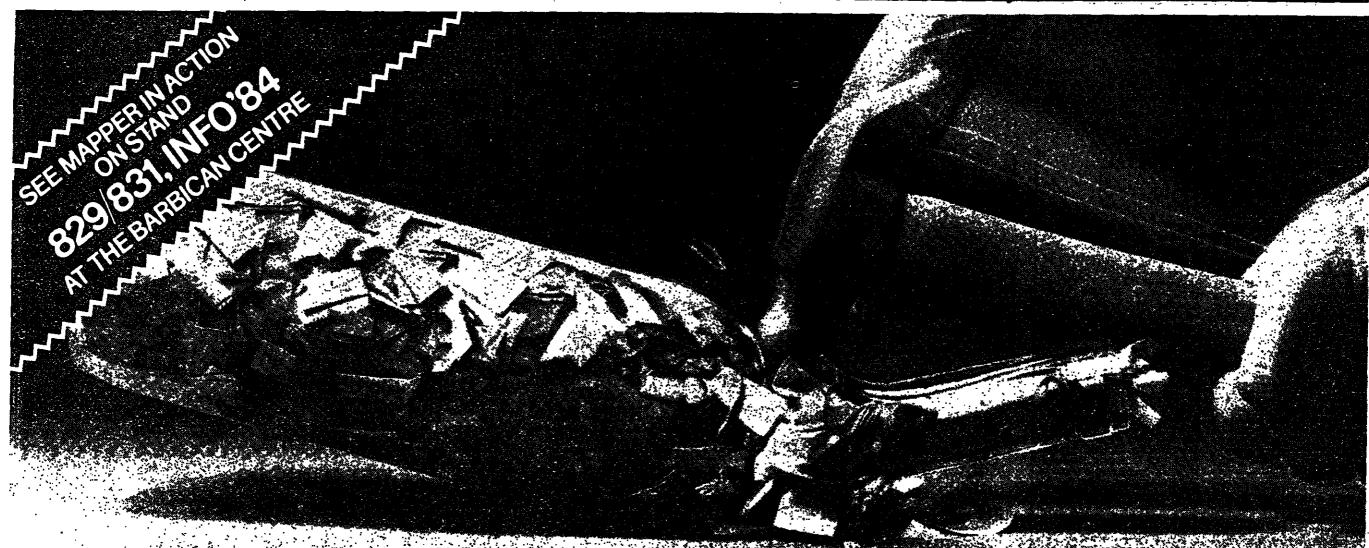
* ABCO

produces parallel lines, like a.

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Department that it is worth-while backing. Since 1981 Business Expansion Schemes have mushroomed The Department is also and have now established a manageable and practical forworking a Joint Appraisal Scheme with 26 major financial mula for collecting and investinstitutions. Those eligible to apply are companies which have already been granted ing the money investors want to down. Electra Investment Trust, owners of the Electra financial support under one other of the Department's grant Risk Capital has been in the schemes. Applicants have to forefront of such schemes. nominate one financial com-There are now 26 funds pany and then authorize the operated by a mixture of Department's own experts to stockbrokers, public companies, examine the project and make investment trusts and licenced the findings available to the nominated lender.

Philip Robinson



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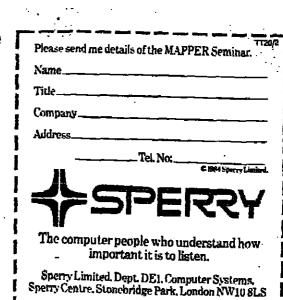
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البلازاق الرص

Intense concentration: the Scientific Services branch at County Hall, London, one of the DTI pilot schemes, has 42 work stations, an Ethernet network, giving electronic mailing, filing and print service. It also provides conventional facilities and

Two diametrically opposed views are held about how "upstream" academic research or laboratory work is best channelled into commercial development in the marketplace.

Transfer of control of

The Government is about to embark upstream on financial assistance for what it considers to be the next crucial areas of computer and electronic technology, where it believes that carly development will ensure subsequent economic health.

The largest public support will be £250m to design the next so-called fifth generation computer systems by the end of the decade through collaborative research, in which the academic community will play a major role. But in the shadow of such prestige projects, will the less glamorous academic disciplines

As the first new influx of finance for more than a decade becomes available, both the pro and the anti-academic view will be tested in active debate: at born, turning over "the then stake is the chance to obtain amazing sum of £47,000" scarce research and development money. The question is.

D firm contributed £850,000 or
who should decide precisely nearly 10 per cent to Queen what, and how is upstream

research developed?. Professor Derek Smith, managing director of QMC Industrial Research Limited an off/shoot of Londons Queen Mary College - is concerned that academics should retain their independence. As chairman of the University Directors of Industrial Liason (UDIL) he behind a major practical

ACADEMIC ENTERPRISE

Who will win the pot of gold?

What Professor Smith and

UDIL are proposing is an indexes electronic "shop-window" that cabinets. firms will pay a small access charge to use. Reclassified and cross-referenced details of begin the database from the services, consultancies or research work on offer from Industry, and hopes that it will academics will be held on a be "in orbit" by the end of the large computer.

and since public support for the iniversities and polytechnics all Britain's academic R & D. was high, there was little need to look to industry for extra finace. A couple of years later, when

the recession had just begun OMC Industrial Research was During 1983 this freelance R & Mary College's annual budget of

This success was due to a great deal of hard work by QMC Industrial Research in marketing the college, he reckons. But the self-same computer technolgy representing the major income of UDIL's 54 members was not being applied to make that work a little easier.

That was the situation until last September, when Professor "the hard way", he added. The the mysteries of the academic Smith came up with the idea of computer system would pay for keep up with and reclassify

computer database, or R&D capabilities onto a publicly access charge and an academic available computer database: listings fee.
"Taking them off the card indexes and out of the filling data into the card indexes and out of the filling data into the card indexes are considered."

He is seeking the £500,000 of "priming" funds necessary to begin the database from the

He says that when UDIL was created in 1970, pitifully little technology transfer occurred. Professor Smith believes that the University Technical Index (or UTEX, as it will be called) will become the focal point for Also involved in the project are the British Technology Group. the Directors of Research Associations, the Science and Engineering Research Council and the Association of Poly-

rechnics. Having secured backing for a pilot system, he said that it could fairly quickly load all the revelant information, with the optimum 90 per cent coverage being regularly updated within three years.

On the figures that UDIL prepared for the government departments this would eventually recoup 10 per cent of the higher education budget -£100m annually, half of which might come before 1988. Just £15-20m is currently earned

world to businesmen using a putting all the details of UDIL's itself. thanks to the normal

A small businessman would dial into the UTEX database using a microcomputer over the telephone line, in Professor Smith's vision: sophisticated software would guide him to the relevant information on a department, people, services and skills or research in

What would he find there? As opposed to today's maze, in which an astrophysicist's work really does seem out of this world to most people, he would be informed that the same academic is also engaged "in the use of special sensors, and is working with liquid helium to do it at cryostatic temperatures", according to Professor Smith: "All of which are crucial

to certain industries." Not surprisingly, this view is opposed by John Large, because his firm of consulting engineers now specializes in bringing together the firms which need this kind of high technology research with academics.

There is really very little innovation in the academic world", said Mr Lare. "When I was involved in full-time academic work no one told us to innovate. It was the furthest thing from our minds: we spent most of our time just trying to

ment from the computer world. somebody else's research; or trying to teach it!"

It is fitting that the Information

Technology and Office Auto-mation Exhibition, Info 84, should be at the Barbican, where Mrs Thatcher opened a

conference at the height of the

Information Technology Year

8 months ago. Then, the Prime Minister

emphasized the value of infor-

mation technology for the efficiency of British industry.

The marriage of computers and telecommunications has created

the science of information

technology, which has spawned

word processors, - the substi-

tute to most typewriters - the personal microcomputer and "friendly" software (programs)

that require the user to have

little previous computer experi-

the exhibition last year, an

increase of 25 per cent on the

previous year. This year, over

130 companies will be on show.

including Commodore. Burroughs. IBM and Digital Equip-

ce. There were 22,500 people at

"We say that the best way for academics to work is to begin with industrial problems and then match them up with the academics", he said. His firm of academics", he said. Large Associates, now has a technology transfer panel of six who

offer to do just that. He has three major criticisms of technology transfer "driven by academics": that there is not much innovation around: that it is poorly managed.

"Look at the British Technology Group, the last to try and market academic ideas, the statistics are awful. They only pick up 4 per cent of the ideas offered to them. The success rate is then something like a half a per cent of that. It's tiny because there just aren't that many good ideas coming from

"If you walk around any department in any college, you'll find the debris of discarded innovations. Academics are interested in ideas not marketing them or making

In the light of such criticism, Professor Smith agrees that reclassifying academic research cannot overcome its basic inability to market or progress research through to ultimate development. But with the quantity of academic work now going on, Mr Large has to admit that the UTEX computer database might actually help

Paul Walton

INFOTECH

AES Data (UK), Dictaphone and Wordplex from word processing, British Telecom, Transtel and Ferranti from Communications and Interscan and Siemens from facsimile companies. A series of conferences will run throughout the three days (February 21 to 24) Those attending the seminars will be told - how to manage and audit information; how to oragnize the people to process and exploit the information, and how to ensure that manage-

ment gets value for the cash.

The importance of these objectives was emphasized by the Cabinet Office Information Technology Advisory Panel (ITAP) in its report last October, and by the Institute of Information Scientists, which wrote: "We wish to underline the need for a strong and effective British information industry, based on our existing resources, which include highgrade professional skills, Success in promoting and develop-ing this industry will improve the numbers (and the quality of) employment; it will generate economic wealth, both directly and indirectly; and it will help Britain to increase its overseas

tronic filing and retrieval by launching a study on the flowing may be controlled by a

subject. It is investigating and identifying the reasons which have prevented the implementation of these techniques in the

The areas of study will include word-processing packages - the software offered as a package" ready-made for processing information and editing text. The machines which are at minimum highly sophisticated electronic typewriters can reprouser to manipulate text easily by moving words, paragraphs and

Another fundamental advance in the office automation system of tomorrow is the use of electronic mail. Here messages can either be sent from one location to another ever a telephone or high-speed data telecommunication line. Each user would have a terminal with an address or electronic box number. The message could either be sent directly to any terminal or to a central computer, which in turn informs the terminal that a message is waiting in the computer databank. The terminals, or work

stations, could be linked to each The National Computing other through a ring telecommunication circuit. The entire knowledged the value of elecoffice to which electronic messages and data would be capital organizations To T

The big companies move in porated into the telecommuni-cations links of the office by having everything "managed" through the office PABX

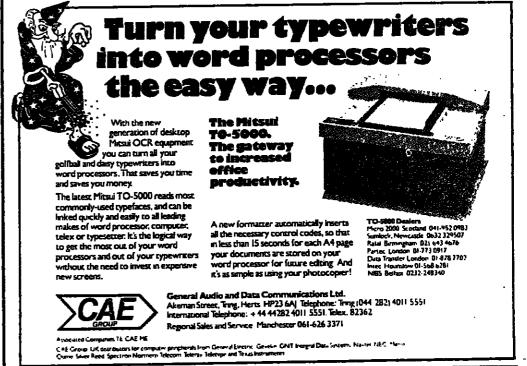
(Private Automatic Branch Exchange), which provides the telephone links. At the same time as the Barbican exhibition, Techmart. The New Technology Exhibition sponsored by Barclays Band, is being staged at the

National Exhibition Centre in

Birmingham (February 21 to According to the organizers. duce letters, each one appearing Britain - the recognized home as an original, and enable the of innovation in many fields needs a showcase for new technology, a major exhibition at which new inventions, new techniques can be shown.

Techmart therefore aims to 'provide companies, research institutes and private investors with an opportunity to sell or licence new technology to large companies which have the resources necessary for development, manufacture and distri-

The reverse may also be the case affording large companies the opportunity to license their technology to small companies. The exhibition is also meant to give inventors an opportunity development and reaseach. The exhibitors are universities, R & D organizations, government and private research institutes. capital organizations.



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FLEET STREET

The keys that must be tapped

by most Fleet Street newspapers are rooted firmly in the industrial revolution. For generations the lines of demarcation have been clear to everyone; journalists write, the composing room sets type and lays out pages, the foundry makes plates and the machine room prints

These accepted practices have bestowed a legacy of resistance to change unequalled in any other. The opportunity for change has been present for the past 20 years. Some attempts have been made to bring it about - each partially successful but falling far short of the objectives.

The reasons for these shortfalls are disputed by management and unions: inadequate planning, inflexibility and insuf-ficient capacity of technical solutions, insufficient training. inability of the workforce to convert to new methods - with more than a little truth in each of the assertions.

The greatest impact of the new systems has been in the pre-press operations - the receipt creation and presentation of editorial and advertising material. Under traditional methods, all of this work is done twice, once by the the originators - reporters and telephone sales girls - and then again by Linotype operators in the composing room. The new systems present two oppor-tunities to improve the methods of originating the material and to bypass substantially the

production preparation.
This second element is where the main battle lines are drawn. For managements it is an opportunity to reduce the timescales of preparation, en-abling later news and advertisements to be presented to the reader and, of course, it is an opportunity to reduce manning levels and costs.

For the print unions, specifi-cally the NGA, it is a battle for their right to survive in the pre-

"Pasting-up" at The Times using photocomposition: a compositor sticks articles and pictures to a calibrated sheet which is then photographed forming a negative to produce a page for the paper.

press operation. They suggest the benefits of this single keystroking are overstated by management, that many other factors contribute to the profita-bility or otherwise of newpapers - such as cover price, advertis-ing rates editorial policies.

If they are to concede single keystroking then it must be on quid-pro-quo basis of safeguards for the individuals and a continuing role for the NGA as a union in those areas affected. News Group of Portsmouth has started training NGA members as sub-editors, an area tradition-ally staffed by members of the National Union of Journalists. The progress of this particular case will be watched with interest by newspapers all over the country.

Other advantages are to be gained from the unrestricted use of the newer "front-end" systems. In editorial areas a computer terminal used for creating a story can also have access to electronic libraries, making research faster and easier. Stories sent from news agencies can be transmitted via computer memory direct to disc

The systems can maintain a watchful eye on spelling and prevent the unfortuate creativity sometimes found even in

major technical breakthrough is in the creation, assembly and layout of all the elements of a newspaper page in computer memory and then output direct to a printing plate, by-passing many present processes.

Again, this would shorten the production cycle and mean fewer staff.

As yet none of these elements is firmly in place. But even when they are - as they are in the US - the way will still not be clear for our national newspapers. Their printing presses are all letterpress, a relief printing system using heavy lead plates, but the main thrust of computer system development is aimed at the production of offset plates.

Overcoming these difficulties will mean either huge

investment unlikely now in the wake of the major programme undertaken by many Fleet Street newspapers in London's dockland or alternative solutions such as printing from photopolymer plates or converting the presses to a hybrid system such as Di-litho. The problems cannot be ignored, but they pose no reasons for avoiding the changes that must be made.

Rod Hunt manipulate photographs and Management artwork as well as text, the next The Times. Management Services manager,

foroids. Modesty forbids us overtly to blow our own trumpet. Yet as the highly successful office products company within Logica plc, itself Britain's largest independent computer systems company, our record of

Modesty

success is undeniably impressive.

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In fact we are now a European leader in local area network technology, with networks installed in seven countries worldwide.

If you'd like to talk to Logica VTS, contact Peter Young on 01-637 7761 or write to him at 84 Newman Street, London W1A 4SE.





Despite the impression given by glossy advertisments, automating the general office worker is a much more complex process than merely buying an appropriate machine and plugging it in. To find out about the complexities and their implications, the Department of Trade and Industry's Information Technology Unit has been promoting 2 series of demonstration trials involving manufacturers and state organizations.

aired the Cabinet office and Nionics, began in spring 1982. The twenty-first involving the National Coal Board and Wang, was announced earlier this month and is expected to run until late in 1985.

The scheme which provides £250,000 towards the cost of equipment was announced by Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology, in June 1981. It is part of the Government's plan to promote office automation in the inter-

OFFICE AUTOMATION Guinea pigs' benefit

productivity and to develop a competitive supply industry. Consultants have been used before to procure advanced equipment in the public sector, but not in such an intensive way.

The first problem came in selecting consultants. No consultant had all the management Accordingly, one of the first tasks of the DTI's Information Technology Office Automation unit was to put together a consortium of 10 management consultants to work on the

The enthusiasm of "guinea pig" users has to some extent compensated for the shortage of skills. The interest and tolerance of users is also a factor of the office automation programme highlighted by officials. Managers welcomed using a ests of national efficiency and keyboard, particularly man-

agers without secretaries. There are even some examples of civil servants attending night school typing courses.

Checking galley proofs from

the computer.

can be used to prompt and train

sales staff - reminding them of any special requirement a

regular advertise may have or suggesting additional details

that may be beneficial in the

wording. Better wording means a better response to adverise-

ments: that means more adver-

tising from satisfied clients, and

systems to scan, store and

With the ability of computer

that means more revenue).

In advertising the terminal

the systems were installed, however, tolerance gave way to exasperation over standards of reliability. Manufacturers rapidly found that interested in novelty than in reliability.

A lesson reinforced by the trial installations is that hardware represents only a fraction probably less than a third - of the investment needed to create workable office system. Significant adjustments were seeded to tailor the computer software programmes to the requirements of lay operators. Part of the extra estimated at £100.000 £200,000 - of devising new programmes was borne by the

suppliers but there are several examples where the users made their own investment. An important factor in the success of the BBC Breakfast TV/Hewlett Packard pilot, for instance, was that the BBC invested more than £200,000 in specially designed software in addition to the standard package.

Another lesson from the pilots is that users need to make provision for added internal costs of between £50,000 to £100,000 per annum. four people, on training additional to that given by the supplier, and on maintenance.

The costs of the systems are clearly very high. What are the advantages? The first evaluations of the DTI projects are due this year and will, according to a senior official, be "as frank as the laws of libel permit". However, while the assessment are expected to show improved quality of work and the ability to make faster decisions, the value placed on such benefits is likely to remain subjective.

A fact sheet describing the Kionics installation in the Cabinet office involving four senior staff and three secretaries lists nine objectives: improved and faster presen-

nation of documents quicker gathering and incorporation of local comments and contribution to documents more effective use

existing information more accurate and readily accessible information Less retyping by secretaries

reduced cierical tasks and

less mis-filing increased job satisfaction for secretaries because senior staff delegates more work

• the reduction of abortive telephone calls, involvment of intermediaries and reduced frequency of interruptions an assessment of the bene fits obtainable from wider use of

managements aid systems within the Cabinet Office The "catch 22" as the experts ee it is that office automation

cannot be judged until a system is installed and fully operating imilar to that of the spousors of the first generation of main Although the final evaluation

of benefits of the pilots may not offer definitive guidance, the lessous being learned during the course of installation are already proving valuable. The lessons are being applied to other parts of public sector by the Central Computer and Telecommunications Agency (CCTA). As for the participants, at the very least the experience gives them better understanding as to what to look for next time

Patricia Tisdall

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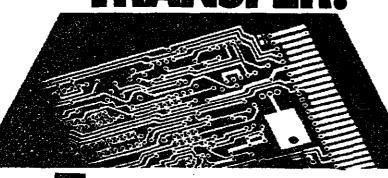
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ECONOMIC VIEW

Noting the

dollar trend Attention in the foreign exchanges will be focused firmly

on the dollar this week with

investors and dealers watching keenly for any signs of weak-

ness after the recent sharp drug

in the US currency. Economic statistics indicating

a still bouyant economy and suggesting that US interest rates might have to go higher

have had little impact and

operators in the foreign ex-change markets are looking for

opportunities to sell the dollar

Sterling has benefited from the dollar's weakness, rising to \$1.4505 by the end of last weak

If the pound remains firm it

could encourage speculation of a cut in domestic interest rates

monetary growth appears to be slowing and the Government

looks set to meet this year's

rather than to boy it.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Does manufacturing matter any more?

Tomorrow Mr Roy Hattersley - on whom pressure against protectionism in services. falls the task of dragging Labour's economic policy clear of the detritus of last year's election programme - will outline his revised approach. This far from a general election, it is themes, not details, that matter; and from Mr Hattersley's words so far, it is his focus on manufacturing that is politically interesting. For the Chancellor of the Exchequer scems to have stirred up both the trade unions and the Confederation of British Industry recently, by what they claim is his undue reliance on the newer service industries to boost the British economy.

The politicians' emphases mirror what, at first sight, appear to be a sharp divide in the fortunes of these industries. Manufacturing employment is still falling, on the latest figures, by 20,000 jobs a quarter. Service employment is rising by 25,000 jobs a quarter, even excluding the selfemployed. Manufacturing output, though rising, is still 14 per cent below peak 1979 levels; output in the services, though harder to measure, is clearly above its

Manufacturing is the old, shrinking territory of mass unionized labour, now accounting for a quarter or less of either Britain's output or its employment. The services now are the big employers, but also contain many of the small businesses dear to the entrepreneurial heart of Thatcherism. Manufacturing exports have fallen short of imports, by about £1 billion in th last quarter of 1983 alone; "invisible" trade is in comfortable surplus.

But the division is a dubious one - and becoming daily more unreal. Over the past 10 years, the statistical scale of the decline in manufacturing is misleading. It often conceals a simple switch from direct employment to contract - using a firm of accountants, say, rather than employing your own. Agriculture is the most advanced example of an industry that appears to employ scarcely anybody, but on which a thick crust of technical specialists - crop sprayers, seed merchants, truck drivers - depends for a living. Manufacturing is moving the same

Other services - in banking, say, or tourism - may be logically distinct from manufacturing in theory, but decreasingly so in practice. As more and more jobs of all kinds, from the controlling of industrial robots to printing newspapers to booking air fares, are carried out by people facing computer keyboards and visual display units, the old industrial divisions are breaking down.

One effort to reflect this change has been to reclassify businesses, or parts of them, into a new "information" category longside the traditional sectors of agriculture, industry and services. Attempts by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development to do this suggest that perhaps half Britain's workforce now falls into this category - a startling but not particularly helpful piece of information in itself. A much more useful distinction is the old economic one between "traded" and "non-traded" sectors - businesses (like car producers) which face international competition and those (like local dry cleaners) which do

This line does not run slap between goods and services. The City of London has to compete internationally, just as manufacturing industry does. More and more services are opening up to competition, aided by the instantaneous electronic transfer of information and new

The most surprising financial development during 1982 and

during 1984.

particularly from the Americans.

So is Mr Lawson right to argue, as other Neddy members crossly allege he did, that Britain's manufactured trade deficit is "not entirely a disaster"? There are blind spots on both sides of the argument. To the prosperity of Great Britain plc, valuedadded is what matters, wherever it is carned; the keepers of the manufacturing faith are too prone to treat physical production as virtuous, the managing of money as immoral. On the other hand, as Sir Terence Beckett sharply reminded the Chancellor last week, manufactured goods still dominate our trade. Even last year, they were three times as valuable as our oil exports, and 50 per cent higher than the credit side of our balance in "invisible" trade.

Nor is it sensible to suppose this can alter very fast. The trend of consumer demand is not all towards services; sometimes it is towards the hardware that makes services redundant. Washing machines instead of laundries; video recorders in place of cinemas; food processors in place of food processing; computers in place of processed information. Demand for consumer durables has increased a staggering 25 per cent since 1979. All the new service industries in Britain cannot make up for the failure to meet a proper share of this demand from home production.

Yet even with a manufacturing deficit, Britain was £2 billion in surplus on the whole current account over the full year. So why worry? With oil in the balance, it is argued, Britain cannot expect to run a surplus on every other page of its balance of payments as well. Maybe not. But it is worth remembering that when oil first began to reshape the British economy, the proper balancing factor was considered to be an export of capital - not an import of manufacturers - in order to earn the foreign dividends for the years when the

If Mr Lawson needed reminding of one half of this proposition, perhaps Mr Hattersley and the trade unions need reminding of the other. Direct overseas investment is good for Britain (as well as the recipients). As the background paper prepared by the European Trade Union Institute for this year's international conference of members rather bravely states: "There need not be a conflict between creating jobs in the Third World and creating jobs in Europe". But many British trade unionists furiously equate the export of capital with the betrayal of

The CBI's complaints, for their part, are tied up with normal pre-Budget lobbying they indicate a fear that praise of the service sector is political code for a switch of priorities from cuts in business taxes to lower income tax. Perhaps industry needs a gentle reminder too; that industrial earnings have been rising fast enough to revive official fears that cuts in the national insurance surcharge simply feed through into higher wages. To give industry its due, the rise in earnings has not been fully reflected in unit labour costs. Productivity continues to grow at a quite unBritish pace. Over the four years 1981-84, it is likely to average an annual 5 per cent in manufacturing. Long overdue, perhaps; but a record service industries would be proud to match.

> Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

Money trend paves way for a dollar plunge

Hepworth Ceramic's bid for Steetley likely to be blocked

Farm sell-off

By David Young Energy Correspondent

long-running nego- are only following normal

based building materials group, is thought to have concluded that the bid should be blocked.

إ بعددا من الاصل

the City where it has be widely anticipated that the bid will be allowed to go ahead. The Commission's findings

This verdict would surprise

are due to be published on Wednesday. The public interest issues raised by the proposed takeover were far more complex than had been generally appreciated, and the Commission's six-man investigating panel is thought to have been unable to reach a

unanimous verdict.
The investigation centred on

Argentina

falls further

into arrears

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Banking Correspondent

behind on its debt repayments

to international banks and

bankers are increasingly gloomy

about its failure to try to settle the country's \$44 billion (£30

Argentina has asked banks to

agree by next Monday to defer last week's \$350m missed loan repayment until April 16. The

repayment was the third slice of a \$1.1 billion emergency bridg-

ing loan arranged last year, of which \$750m is still outstand-

The banks are likely to agree

because there is no alternative.

They may, however, be more reluctant to reactivate a \$1.5

billion medium-term loan, of

\$500m. The proceeds were to

help repay the bridging loan.

But the draw-down dates have

expired and Argentina cannot

draw any more of the funds

A new agreement between

Argentina and the International

Monetary Fund, which has had

a team in Buenos Aires since

early this month, is seen as

crucial if Argentina is to get

further commercial bank funds.

Nigeria's Finance Minister,

Dr Onalapo Soleye, meets Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chencellor.

this morning, to discuss plans

Britain's consumer boom

faltered last mouth, probably

because of the big freeze in the North and Scotland, but the

recovery from recession is

expected to have continued its

harp upward trend this month.

This is the broad picture to emerge from the Confederation

of British Industry's monthly

distributive trade survey pub-lished today. The survey, conducted in conjunction with

the Financial Times, shows that

the motor trades in particular

were badly hit last month and remain out of step with the rest

of retailing, having now experi-

enced five successive months of

Ministers will take heart.

falling sales volume.

unless bankers agree.

Argentina has drawn

billion) forign debts.

Argentina is slipping further

should be further concentration of ownership to bring about sensible and necessary rationali-

This view was backed by the state owned corporation, British Steel, which favoured the merger because it saw in it the chance to offload its own huge overcapacity in the lower technology and of the refractories business.

Hepworth encouraged the Commission into believing that a merger between its own. Steetley's and British Steel's refractories was possible if it were allowed to acquire Steetley, thus offering the authorities

tiations over the sale of the

British Gas Corporation's Wytch Farm oil field in Dorset

may still be completed this

month, despite the corporation's refusal to go along with a

scheme that could save the

buyers, and deny the Govern-

ment, £3m in stamp duty.

The consortium which is buying 50 per cent of the field

for £160m wants to follow oil

company practice and complete

the deal overseas. By doing so it

would avoid having to pay 2 per cent of the total involved in

British Gas, as a nationalized

industry, is refusing to cooper-

ate. It would gain no benefit

from signing the deal abroad.

Both British Gas and the

Dorset Group consortium,

made up by Tricentrol, Carless

Capel, Clyde, Premier and

Goal, have an agreement not to discuss the deal publicly until

However, British Gas

understood to be angry that a

team of its senior executives has

had to spend as much as 80 per

which was imposed on it by the

then Secretary of State for Energy, Mr David Howell. The corporation is therefore

in no mood to help the private

sector make more money from

a deal which it feels undervalues

Britain's largest onshore oil

The oil companies, on the

however, from the results of the

CBI's general survey of retailers.

Seventy-eight per cent of shops and stores say their February

sales will be up compared with a

year ago and 61 per cent expect

to increase their orders of goods

The survey's 712 respondents

forecast overwhelmingly that sales and orders will rise this

month or be similar to a year

On the wholesale front, the

bad weather in January does

not appear to have such an

adverse impact as it has had on

retailers. The CBI says there is a

fairly uniform picture of in-

chart shows an estimae of the difference between the supply

the "world" which is defined to

include the seven largest indus-

trial countries. (The countries

The theory underlying the chart is that any excess growth

of the money supply over money demand is likely to be

invested in the present fashion-

able store of value. For most of

the 1970s, this was perceived to

the dollar had taken over much

In addition, one would expect

Conversely, if the world's

such balances to be invested on the world's stock markets.

demand for money begins to

rise faster than the supply, the

dollar and world stock markets

will tend to weaken because

there will be no excess supply of

tion of the dollar, and in stock

stockbrokers W.

be gold although more recently,

of, and demand for, money

from suppliers.

creased volume.

concerned.)

field.

for nursing his country's debt-ridden economy back to health. Other hand, can claim that they

Cold weather hiccup as

sales boom continues

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

cent of its time on the sale,

signing has been completed.

stamp duty.

A nine-month investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers of the two companies in the Government's privatization commission into Hepworth Ceramic's planned takeover of Steetley, the Nottinghamshire-based building materials group.

was not a single product industry, that it had already grasped the nettle of rationalization in its own refractory interests, bringing about a profitable business which concentrated on areas of the refractory market where there was no overcapacity. Steetley also said that, if rationalization

Hepworth Ceramic. It is not certain whether the effect of the Commission's findings will be to preclude other bids for Steetley. One company which is known to

business practice. The sale of £338m worth of shares in the

BP Forties field to other oil

companies was completed over-

seas, saving the purchasers, and

denying the Government, almost £7m in stamp duty.

Stamp duty on these deals

would have to be paid if the

be returned to this country to

settle legal disputes in the

BP owns the other 50 per cent

remained to be undertaken, it

was at British Steel and

Steetley in recent months is English China Clay, The West Country clays and building materials group, which could probably bid without threat of

Steetley has been preparing with ist merchant bank, S G Warburg, what is said to be a powerful defence against the possibility of the Commission halt the fall in its share price which is bound to occur if the removed.

announced a big recovery in half-year profits and stockbrokers are forecasting that yetto-be-announced profits for last

reference to the Commission.

giving Hepworth the go-ahead. and it may choose to release some details of this in order to prop of a Hepworth bid is

In September, the group

BOARD MEETINGS

public borrowing target.

TODAY - Interims: English and Scottish Investors. Finals: Micro Scottish Investors, Finals; Micro Focus Group, Scottish Eastern Investment Trust, Standard Telephones and Cables, Temple Bar Investment Trust,

TOMORROW – Interims: Fleming Enterprise Investment Trust,
United Real Property Trust, Final: Adams and Gibbon, Aidcom International, Aquis Securites,
Child Health Research Investment

Child Health Research Investment Trust, Fleming American Invest-ment Trust, Ernest Jones (Jewel-lers), Ladies Pride, Metal Bulletin. WEONESDAY - Interims: TF & JH Braine Holdings, British Assets Trust, Eleco Holdings, Throgmorton Secured Growth Trust, Finals: Alex Corporation, Al Industrial Products, Anglo-International In-vestment Trust, ASEA AB (amended). Bath and Portland, Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust, Invest-

ment Trust of Guernsey, Mar-chwel, Weber Holdings. THURSDAY - Interims: Abingworth, Acorn Computer Group, BPM Holdings. Plessey Co. Ramar Textiles, Scottish Investment Trust. Tor Investment Trust. Finals: Aaronite Group, Cater Allen Gilt Edged Fund, Cater Allen US Dollar Income Fund. Guildhall Property Co. ICI. Invicta Gilt Growth Fund Invicta Gilt Edged and Financial Futures Fund. Jebsens Drilling, Liberty Life Association of Africa, Newbold and Burton Holdings, Renown Inc. Romney Trust, Ward

Holdings FRIDAY - Interims: Allied Leather Holdings, Compco Holdings, Don Brother, Buist, Charles Sharpe and Co. Stothert and Prtt, Watsham's. Finals: Technology for Business.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

TOMORROW: Nottingham Brick, Bestwood Lodge Hotel, Arnold, Notts (noon): Trident Television, The Dorchester, Park Lane, W: (11.23). WEDNESDAY: Cavermoor, Char-

tered Accountants Hall, Moorgaio Place, EC2 (11.00); Nash Indus-tries, Chamber of Commerce, Birmingham (12.00). THURSDAY: English China Clays, Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge, SW1 (12.30); Rayford Suprame Holdings, Bulcher's Hall, Smith-field. field. EC1 (noon): Reofezra National Glass, The Royal York

mandy Hotel, Inchinnan Road, Renfrew (3.00). FRIDAY: Farmer Stedall, The Channing Cross Hotel, The Strand, WC2 (3.0): Thomas French & Sons, Conference Centre, Lancashire County Cricket Club, Old Trafford, Manchester (12.30).

Hotel, York (noon): Stakis, Nor-

NEWS IN BRIEF Tax hitch in Wytch Wass joins

leading accountants Former top Treasury man Sir Douglas Wass, aged 59, is

joining Coopers and Lybrand. the leading accountants, to set up an economic strategy unit advising companies on the economic climate. The idea is documents involved ever had to to help companies understand better - and reflect in their business planning - the implications of international econ-omic and industrial changes. both short and long term. Since retiring as permanent

of Wytch Farm and will take over from British Gas as the operator of the field which has Treasury secretary last March, reserves of 200 million barrels Sir Douglas has carried out work for the International and the potential to produce almost 60,000 barrels of oil a Monetary Fund and the Organsation for Economic Co-oper-Production is now running at ation and Development and over 4,000 barrels a day and joined the boards to two companies - De La Rue and opponents of the Government Equity and Law Insurance. • Electrolux, the big Swedish

Engineering outlook, page 19

ing to a secret company

document leaked to the media

by the United Auto Workers

• The Italian government is pressing for the Vatican bank to

set up a separate branch for its

Italian business on Italian

territory, as a protection against

such as the collapse of the late

Signor Roberto Calvi's Banco

Ambrosiano in 1982, Signor

Giovanni Goria, the treasury

minister, confirmed in a debate

in the senate negotiations for a

settlement were going on

between the Banco Ambrosiano

liquidators and creditor banks.

He declined to give details.

major disasters

tion of

decision to order British Gas to sell its oil interests have always maintained that the price has been too low. British Gas has group, owns about 3 per cent of been too low. British Gas has TI Group (formerly Tube valued its share at £450m while Investments) and is keen to private valuation has been put strengthen its relations with the at £350m, Labour Party poli-British engineering group. TI ticians have argued that the terms of the sale could be in shares were strong last week on rumours of an overseas buildcontravention of the Gas Act of up, but the group said it had not detected any heavy recent foreign buying.

The dispute over the sale has now spanned the reigns of three Energy Secretaries: Mr Howell, General Motors hopes to cut Mr Nigel Lawson and Mr Peter its workforce by up to 80,000 by Walker. 1986 and replace annual wage rises with profit sharing, accord-

Ironically, the issue of stamp duty avoidance by companies is one that is being considered by Mr Lawson in his present role

Details of Jaguar sale imminent

unlikely to be told this week to detail the mechanics of the

subsequent outside bid.

sizable portion of the equity to be sold partly paid to the highperformance car manufacturer's management and workers. BL has suggested that it should retain a 25 per cent stake in

PRIME BANK MONEY GUARANTEES COLLATERAL PROVIDED FOR: • ESCROWS • PRINCIPLE OR INTEREST • COMPENSATING BALANCES FOR REAL ESTATE • STANDBYS & TAKEOUTS • VENTURE CAPITAL • CONSTRUCTION LOAN GUARANTEES.

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Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank ..

Liovds Bank . Midland Bank . Nat Westminster Villiams & Glyn's .

as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

By Michael Prest

The Government is close to announcing the terms on which it proposes to sell control of Jaguar Cars to the private sector. Schroder Wagg, its merchant bank advisers, are

The Whitehall view appears to be that Jaguar, which is wholly owned by BL, should be sold by public flotation, but with enough stock being placed in friendly hands to block a

Jaguar iself would prefer a

Approaches from foreign corporations, notably General Motors, are unlikely to win favour with the Government.

FIRST GUARANTY LTD.

Swire Pacific Limited Change of Registrars

Shareholders are asked to note that, with immediate effect, the Registrars of Swire Pacific Limited will be

Central Registration Hong Kong Limited Hopewell Centre, 17th Floor, Mezzanine 183 Queen's Road East, Hong Kong. Telex No. 60327 CRLHK HX

By order of the Board For JOHN SWIRE & SONS (H.K.) LIMITED Secretaries

20th February 1984

Hong Kong,

Swire Pacific Limited
The Swire Group

Swire Properties Limited Change of Registrars

Shareholders are asked to note that, with

immediate effect, the Registrars of Swire Properties Limited will be

Central Registration Hong Kong Limited. Hopewell Centre, 17th Floor, Mezzanine 183 Queen's Road East, Hong Kong. Telex No. 60327 CRLHK HX

> By order of the Board For JOHN SWIRE & SONS (H.K.) LIMITED Secretarias

Hong Kong, 20th February 1984

Swire Properties Limited
The Swire Group

swing in favour of that cur-For many years, the concept 1980s, transactions overseas measured for the United States.

ations of credit of money, and

The credit element requires a

between DCE and a country's

exchange rate; when the rate of

DCE declines, for example, the

exchange rate should rise. Thus,

when there is a credit squeeze

companies delay payment for

imports, invoice exports quick-

ly, delay remittance to overseas

parent companies and bring

forward remittances from over-

seas subsidiaries. Leads and lags

inverse relation

hanking sector.

Gordon Pepper

1983 was the continued strength of the United States dollar. On more than one occasion, this of DCE has been associated, in appeared to come to an end particular, with the IMF, Indeed a constraint on it is for the dollar to regain ground. But for reasons I discuss below. Greenwell's frequently one of the conditions for an IMF loan. In the period analysis now clearly suggests a after the British Government's substantial fall in the dollar discussions with the IMF in late-1976, the degree of attention given to DCE in monetary The dollar's behaviour will be analysis and statistics in Britain

critical for financial markets during 1984. In my article for The Times four weeks ago, I The monetary elemant focuses on the domestic supply of argued that the impact of any rise in American interest rates on the gilt-edged market in Britain will depend on sterling's performance against the dollar. If the dollar falls, there is little reason why higher US yeilds should affect British markets. But a firm dollar combined with higher American interest rates would be bearish for British Our analysis of the dollar is hased on a method successfully an annual rate. applied to sterling in the past. It has three elements: examin-

of the flow of funds to the an exchange rate, and is in contrast to those which attempt measure of domestic credit expansion (DCE). Theory sugthe money stock to GDP.

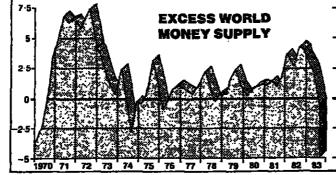
The third element is to analyse the flow of funds of the where, in the 1960s investment in public sector debt (c.g. Treasury bills and gilt-edged stock) tended to be the residual.

was considerable.

money relative to the domestic demand for money. If the growth of supply exceeds that of demand, some of the excess will tend to flow out across the exchanges. This approach was very useful in Britain in the spring of 1976 when it could be shown that the domestic supply of money was growing roughly 20 per cent faster than the domestic demand for money at This could be used to forecast

the run on sterling and to explain the fall as it occurred. It should be noted that this approach concentrates on flows of money leading to changes in to forecast the level of an exchange rate from the ratio of

banking sector. If deposits are flowing into a bank faster than loans are flowing out, the bank must invest the surplus some-In the late 1970s and early sus on how DCE should be



became residual. If the banking While the flows of credit within sector is being squeezed for the domestic economy are borrow from overseas sources and thereby tend to strengthen sterling. Both the extraordinary strength of sterling in the summer of 1980, and the subsequent downward reaction of sterling which began early in 1981, can be substantially

explained by these pressures. Clearly, with three element in play the analysis becomes complicated. Further, it be-comes difficult to illustrate the the authorities are pegging the exchange rate, the net impact of the forces is on balance of payment flows; if the exchange rate is allowed to float, the net impact is on the rate itself.

Applying this framework to the American dollar raises severe problems. First, there is little understanding of the concept of DCE as applied to the United States among economists and in the markets there. Secondly, there is no consen-

is being squeezed for the domestic economy are banks will tend to simple to measure, there are considerable techinical difficulties when Eurodollar positions are taken inot account. The initial results of our

> that financial flows powerfully affect exchange rate develop-ments. Using our best estimate of DCE fo the United States, there seems to be little broad association between DCE and movements in the dollar. Our interpretation is, that the dollar should not be analysed as

dollar may be masked or even overwhelmed by other international flows. So we have commenced a worldwide analysis of the dollar, concentrating first on the world's supply of money relative to the world's demand for money (estimated by national

funds for investment purposes. American research appear to contradict the usual findings After a period of considerable surplus monetary growth between 1981 and the middle of 1983, the latest flures for the second half 1983 indicate that a key crossover point has been

Although I would not argue that the monetary forces de-scribed above are the dominant the domestic currency of the influence in financial markets, they can be a crucial underlying factor - particularly now, when United States but as the reserve currency in the world economy. In other words, the impact of such a sharp change of trend has DCE in the United States on the The recent downward correct

markets, are entirely consistent with this development. The chart suggests the dollar has much further to fall this year. Gordon Pepper is joint senior pariner of income in nominal terms). The

PRICES & COMMENT

THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Price Ch'go Int Gross inst on only Red Friday week Yield Yield

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Feb 13. Dealings End, Feb 24. § Contango Day, Feb 27. Settlement Day, March 5. 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

Price Ch'ge Gross Biv last on div yid Priday week pence % P/E

Capitalization E Company

THE TIMES 1000 1983/84

The World's Top Companies Full statistical details and addresses: UK, Europe, USA, Jepan, Hong Kong, Australia, Canada, Singapore, etc. From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc. postage & packing) from Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square,

London, W1.

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• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Porecast dividend. e Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. s Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. b Bid for company, k Pre-merger figures, s Forecast earnings, p Excapital distribution. r Ex rights, s Ex scrip or share split, t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. . . No agnificant data.

Price Chige Gross Div last on div yid Friday week pence % P/E

Standing last on only Re-		MS 126 9.9 7.9 470.5im Utd Biscuit 148 +10 8.9 6.0 10.0	E Company Friday week pence & Prg. 16.0m N Throg Inc 63 352 +1 4.19 8.2
BRITISH FUNDS SHORTS 1100m Exch 14% 1984 101% -% 13.854 9.3 11200m Exch 24.1984 95% +% 3.059 9.3 11200m Tress 12% 1984 101% +% 11.830 9.4	943.0m Ass Brit Food 162 6.9 4.2 7.2 9 963.8m Ass Datries 148 42 3.7 2.5 21.4 4.800,000 PMC 48 h 13.7 14.4m Mobin G 17.3m Ass Fishertes 99 418 3.5 3.5 9.3 48.2m Fairview Est 135 41 7.8 8.8 8.6 800.000 Modern S 7.8 8.8 8.8 8.8 8.8 8.8 8.8 8.8 8.8 8.8	TP 26 +5 0.4 1.4 7.4 137.4 m Utd Scientific 256 -1 7.1 2.8 14.6 20 13.2 -1 11.3 8.6 5.6 23.5 m Vercenging ref 463 2.8.3 6.1 13.6 +1 8.66 6.3 5.7 130.0 m Victors 14.2 +11 7.5 5.3 8.0	1,250,000 Be Cap 21
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200m Treas 90, 1994 927 Ab 9,943 10.49 2100m Treas 124, 1995 105 Ab 11.375 11.23 2100m Treas 124, 1995 1995 Ab 11.375 11.23 1100m Each 106, 1975 1996 Ab 10.631 10.83 1000m Treas 124, 1995 114, 45 11.49 11.62 1995 114, 45 11.83 11.83 11.350m Treas 124, 1995 114, 47 12.041 11.350m Treas 124, 1995 1174 Ab 12.041 11.350m Treas 124,	12.8m Borthwick 7 25 -1 0.0 3.4 5.584 (00 1.0	p 935, +65, 45, 48 8.2 11.0m Manson Pin 38 +1, 1.4 28 8 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81	223.0m Styroors 223 -3 38.2 16.4 430.3m Buffelsfontein 139; +4, 343 8.5 CRA 250.3m Charter Cons 243 +15 15 7 6.5
10003 Treas L. 27, 1996 1644 446	44: Tm Brit Home Stra 215 -6 7.5 3.5 16.5 1.633,000 Headlam Sima 40 . 4.3010.7 8.4 518.7m Recklit & 53.4m Brit Vita 196 43 8.0 4.1 14.4 17.9m Brit Home Broken Hill 892 416 25.99 2.9 8.4 1.306.000 Heilersi Bar 45 fb	42 42 0.4 0.9 29.7 in Utd Lessing 277 +1 3.4 1.6 28.6 418 +3 15.1 3.6 16.8 11.5 in Wagon Fin 49 -1 3.3 6.7 51.6 Column 420 +3 15.9 3.8 12.9 35.9 in Yule Catto 191 -2 5.0 3.6 16.2 Nat 95 +13 0.1 0.1 276 12.1 4.3 18.0	2.435.2m Driefontein 123 44 167 7.9
500m Treas (%c 1997 87% ++2 2,930 10.48% 1990m Exch 157, 1297 131% +% 11,851 11 16. 1100m Treas 154-1938 138 +1 11,754 11.054 11	15.2m Brooke Tool 23 -1,e 38.3 106.0m Repworth J 239 +1 7.9 3.3 17.3 21.7m Do A N 19.7m Brown & Tawse 95 +4 5.5 5.5 9.7 3.657.000 Herman Smith 44 -1 0.7 1.6 41.9 10.5m Reed Exe	Geenan 1882 - 3 1.1 4.5 15.3 INSURANCE	59.5me E. Rand Prop. £10% +% .e
700m Treas 91,6, 1998 93% → 10,225 10,456 LONGS 2790m Exch 175c 1999 115% → 10,491 10,667	14.8m Brown 1 19 +3		383.9m Gencor Inv 1114 +1 73 ig 1.2 1.278.3m Gen Mining 116 -1 88.3 5.5 1.278.3m Gen Mining 116 -1 88.3 5.5 114.3m Groottlef £10 +1 72.0 7.2 12.2 m Namondon Cold 238 48 5.45 24
990m Conv 104c, 1993 1004 +- 10.492 10.561 1764m Treas 14-; 2900 1184 +- 11.985 10.561 1270m Treas 14-; 1993-01 125 +- 11.185 10.985 239m Treas 11.39-; 2001 28-1 13.371 1350m Exch 12-; 1998-02 110; 10.957 10.711	382.2m Burton Grp 221 7.1 3.2 16.1 3.6 16.4m Regrado E 3.612.000 Butterfid-Harvy 25 42 6.7e 2.8 Hoechst 470 45 13.6 2.9 16.9 6.144.020 Rockware Hollas Grp 25 42 2.9 11.4 9.2 68.9.00 Rockware Hollas Grp 25 42 2.9 11.4 9.2 68.9.00 Rockware Holt Lloyd Int 50 41 4.5 7.6 48.4 9.299.000 Rotaliex 16.4m Repkinsons 16.3 43 6.5 5.7 8.8 3.900.000 Rotaliex 71.0m Horizon Travel 168 5-3 3.1 7.3 2.310.000 Do 11.4	Tech 164 *2 h 30.9 165.1m Equity & Law 822 -15 25.4 3.2 170.1m 171	446.6m Harmony 115- 44 107 11.1
33/4m Treas IL 21-5, 2003 95/4 -4 3,356 1800m Treas 11/2/-2001-04 108/4 - 10.541 10.353 443m Pund 31-5, 1991-44 5/4 -4 7 160 9 0%	4.943.090 CH inds 234 - 2.5 8.9 7.3 47.9m How den Group 80 42 3.6 4.5 13.7 2.165.000 Routledge 1.320.9m Cable & Wireless 333 4.15 8.2 24 164 297.1m How den Group 80 42 3.6 4.5 13.7 2.165.000 Routledge 297.1m Housen gay 1.24 4.25 30.9 2.5 4495.000 Routledge 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25	nt B 123 +7 8.68 7.0 2.8 131.5m Lendon & Mar 506 -6 19.5 3.9 C 96 +6 50 5.2 8.8 32.2m Lendon & Mar 506 -6 19.5 3.9 C 8 K 190 +5 15.7 7.9 8.4 1.50 4m Marsh & McLen 1314 - 120 4.0 14.5 5ec 36 1.50 4m Marsh & McLen 1314 - 120 4.0 14.5	39.0m lessle 244 +1 35.2 14.4 192.4m Libanous 6234 +1 176 7.2 83.5m Libanous Plat 540 +14 23.9 4.1 634.6m b/IM Hidgs 222 +2 3.2 14 1,200,000 NTD IMangula) 16 -2 3.2 14
205 m Treas 12 - 203-05 125 + 10.677 10.45 1960m Treas 1 5-2 2005 963 - 1 1960m Treas 18-2 2002-05 864 + 1 3.629 9 834 2008 Treas 115-2 2003-05 112 + 10.571 10.37 1250m Treas 115-7 200-05 171 + 10.27 9.80 500m Treas 11.27-2 2009 854 - 1 3.21 750m Treas 11.27-2 2001 1005 - 1	1.125,000 Carrier B by Ord 180 41 28 24.8 1 — N 8.118,000 Rowton F 127.3 m Rugby C 110.6 m Can O'seas Pack 305 -15 15.5 5.1 6.4 268.0 m ICL 64 42 1.10 1.8 7.3 65.0 m SGB Grp 4.180,000 Canton A NV 72 4 42 1 3.0 6.4 9,136,000 IDC Grp 125 -2 9.6 7.1 12.5 m SKF B'	ment 106 +372 8.0 7.5 9.2 1.432.2m Prudential 480 -16 32.1 4.6 154 +420 8.0 5.2 15.9 83.1m Reluge 448 -8 10.5 2.4	275.8m Malaysis 67 -2 1.3 2.0 11.5m Marevale Con 237 -15 23.6 11.1 Metals Explor 42 +2 96.7m Metals Explor 42 +2 176.4m Minorco 690 -3 15.18 2.2 32.7m Nubgate Explor 273 -25
1000m Treas 5:0: 2003-12 614 648 8.940 9.398 600m Treas 740 2013-15 824 44 9.501 9.628 100740 Exch 12-2013-17 121 45 10.11130 622 7376m Treas (L.D. (c. 2016 9.4) 45 10.11130 622 7376m Treas (L.D. (c. 2016 9.4) 45 3.096 7376m Treas (L.D. (c. 2016 9.4) 45 3.096	2.814.000 Caparo Props 33 + 42 53.1m ibstock Johnsen 186 + 16 7.5 4.0 21.6 14.3m Salie III 10.5m Capper Nelli 15 + 1 e 3.672.0m Imp Chem Ind 600 + 8 28.6 4.8 30.2 14.3m Salie III 12.7 7 8.0 62.7m Samuel R 53.5m Carlon Com 410 - 5 6.4 1.6 34.1 5.043.000 5.0	7 296 13.2 45 85 691.7m Sun Alliance 1141 45 12.1 5.1 A 140 46 88 6.4 593 374.2m Sun Life 649 -33 29.7 3.2 45 45 45 12.1m Trade indem ty 168 10.2 6.1 298 11.1 3.7 12.7 282 40 Willie Feber 654 3 364 3 3	### Peko Walisend 376 +10 ####################################
30 consols 4'c 40's 41 9993 1679m War Ln 35's 35's 41 8.835 17'm Cenv 35's 44 8.207 56m Treas 3cc 31's 9.822 276m Concols 25'c 25's 9.823 17'm Treas. 25'c 41'75 25's 9.888	11.70 Causton Sir J. 70 *1 3.1 44.15.2 91.9m Intastru Lets 178 6.3 3.5 7.3 6.727.000 Sec. E.T. 107.2m Cement Rostone 594 -1 2.9 4.8 8.3 165.5m Int Paint 225 b *7 7.1 3.2 3.0 165.1m Searc Inc 8.962.000 Cen & Sheer 14 *1 0.4e 3.1 . 212.8m ISC 209 *16 1.9 0.9 34.9 155.1m Searc Inc 8.962.000 Centreway and 52 -1 3.4 6.6 12.2 1.44 3m int Thomson 769 . 26.2 3.4 21 1.063.0m Sears His	V A. 130 +2 51 50 74 INVESTMENT TRUSTS 103 +2 105 81 79 INVESTMENT TRUSTS 105 104 -1 10 267 16 60 257.0m Alliance Trust 510 +7 17.9b 3.5	Rentson 218 - 6 (.931 7m Rin Tinto Zinc 552 +8 24.3h J
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 190m Aust 13/m/, 2010 1157, 49, 11,714 11,630	36.7m Chloride Grp 23 +	217 -18 3.9 1.6 23.4 1.320.000 Do Ass 446 37 29 139, 43, 6.0 0.3	.092.0m Southwarf .642 -134 .233 5.5 .673.000 Sunger Best .269 .674.000 Tanjung Tin .370 .425 .674.000 Tanjung Tin .370 .425 .675 .776.000
	2.362.000 Cliffords Ord 135 . 7.7 5.7 7.2 36.0m Johnson Grp 333 +8 15.7 4.7 19.6 68.9m Slebe Gorn 11.1m Da A NV 107 8.0 7.5 5.7 37.0m Johnson Matt 233 +22 14.3 5.0 12.0 68.9m Slebe Gorn 159 Dm Coalite Grp 125 +4 6.0 3.2 11.5 77.5m Johnston Grp 75 . 57 2.1 9.6 129.7m Simon Eng 28.3m Coalis Patons 10.72 +2 6.1 5.9 7.8 9.000.000 Jones (Ernest) 99 -5 5.6 6.2 30.3 64.8m Siredar 29.3m Coalite W 382 +17 12.9 3.3 13.1 4.265.000 Joures (Ernest) 99 -5 5.6 6.2 30.3 64.8m Siredar 39.3m Coalite W 382 +17 12.9 3.3 13.1 4.265.000 Joures (Ernest) 99 -5 5.6 6.2 30.3 64.8m Siredar	102 Sm. Atlantic Assets 84 -2 0.4 0.5 55 3m Sankers Inv 143 +3 559 4.2 55 3m Sankers Inv 143 +3 559 4.2 55 3m Sankers Inv 143 +3 559 4.2 55 451 3.6 2.7 15.0 129.5m Sander & Sthru 132 +3 4.5 3.4	222.7m Welkinn 13-2 93 A 11.3
20m S Rhd 27m S-70 150	28.8m Comben Grp 52 . 3.6b 7.0 12.1 6.336,000 Renew Ind 165 -5 11.4b 69 12 6 463.4m Smith & Necessity Comben Grp 59 +3 2.6 4.4 6.356,000 Renew Smale 111 -8 6 . 463.4m Smith & Necessity Comben Grp 130 +1 31 8.6 10.9m Kade Int 245 -5 12.8b 511.50 40.3m Do 'B' 105.1m Cumet Grp 130 +4 1 31 8.6 10.9m Kade Int 245 -5 12.8b 511.50 40.3m Do 'B' 105.1m Cumet Grp 130 +4 1 31 8.6 10.9m Kade Int 245 -5 12.8b 511.50 40.3m Do 'B' 10.9m Cade Int 245 -5 12.8b 511.50 40.3m Do 'B' 10.9m Cade Int 245 -5 12.8b 511.50 40.3m Do 'B' 10.9m Cade Int 245 -5 12.8b 511.50 40.3m D	376 -2 20.66 5.3 16.4 137.2ss Brit Assets Tex 143 -5 7.1 5.6 177 +4 5.6 3.1 20.4 28.6ss Brit Emp Sec 26 +1 1.3 4.8 18 1.3 +3 15.6 5.6 174.1ss Brit Invest 250 -3 15.6 5.6 20 +2 1.7 5.9 18.7 35.6ss Carolinal 10.6d 155 -1 5.2 3.3	23.0m Western Areas 205 -12 23.5 7.1 964.5m Western Deep 137a -11 241 64 462.2m Western Mining 265 -3 2.0 07 900.5m Western Mining 265 -3 2.0 07 401.9m Windelhauk 23 -421 245 7.4 19.6m Zambia Copper 16
9th Zimbabwe Ann 87-88 354 +2 15.989 LOCAL AUTHORITIES 25th LCC 37th 1930 25 +44 12.127 30th LCC 57th 82-94 894 +4 5.885 9.886	41.6m CASE 440 +7 5.3 1.2 27.2 32.5m Kwik Save Disc 162 5.0 31.3 4.2 23.2 163.6m Smurft 142.8m Cookson Grp 300 +17 13.8 4.6 43.0 62.9m LCP Hidgs 98 +5 5.1 5.2 21.8 3.466.000 Solicitors 1 3.9m Cope Aliman 56 +4 3.6 4.2 23.6 98.5m LRU Int 98 -3 4.5 4.6 13.0 4.6 13.0 4.2 23.6 98.5m LRU Int 98 -3 4.5 4.6 13.0 5ptras-Sarc 24.4000 Copson F. 34 2.1 b 6.3 9.6 354 9m Ladbruke 243 +3 12.0 4.9 18.4 5ptras-Sarc 24.0 5ptras	126 +6 5.3 4.2 16.5 51.0m Charter Trust 63 +2 2.8 4.5 6 3 63 63 63 62 64 65 65 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66	OL. 32.5m Ampol Pet 111 -2 3.4 31 27.1 .225.000 April 90 +4
25m L C C 55-6-85-67 85-67 85-6 6.322 10.313 25m L C C 55-6-85-90 85 +1 7.956 10.150 40m G L C 55-6-85-90 85 +1 7.956 10.510 17m Ag Mt 75-6-85-90 9 7.823 9.415 25m Az Mt 75-6-91-33 73 9 7.823 9.415	306.5m Courtaulds 139 +3 4.9 3.5 12.4 45.7m Dn A 174 +1 4.5b 26 7.555.000 Stag Furau 4.244,000 Cware T 362 +1 2.9n 9.2 15.5 94.9m Laird Grp 121 +7 6.1 5.1 7.0 92.29m Starks PLC 4.366,000 Cowler T 362 +1 2.9n 7.8 4.6 7.406,000 Lambert H with 190 7.2 3.8 12.6 92.9m Standard T 47.1m Crest Nicholson 108 +6 4.8 44 10.8 248.5m Laporte Ind 368 +5 13.2 3.6 25.2 10.3m Stanley A. 11.1m Crest Nicholson 108 +6 4.8 10.0 8.3 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10	el 284 -2 9.6 3.4 27.0 96.8m Do Premier 322 48 16.4 5.1	74.7m Atlantic Res 533 +10 21.dm Bristol Oil 60 -2 13.7m Brit Borneo 306 +3 19.2 6.3 15 7 13.7m Brit Borneo 306 +3 19.2 6.3 15 7 13.7m Britol 250 +17 30.0 69 12.4 1.5349.9m Britol 250 +17 14.1 5.7 11.5
12m Ac Mi 64° 85-0 77 • 8.550 11.275 75m Met Water B 34-03 359, • 8.180 11.605 75m N 1 74 82-54 994 • 7.050 10.035 10m Swark 64°, 83-65 994 7.435 10.733	8.725,000 Crouch D. 70 -3 .e . 17.5 20.1m Lee Cooper 130 45 50 1.8 4.5 27.5m Strong & 1.320,000 Crouch Grp 48 +13 9.656,000 Leigh int 96 +6 1.8 1.9 91.0m Studight Strong	127	277.8m Burmah Oil 133 +12 12.9 6.7 10.8 185.0m Carless Capel 245 +19 3.9 1.5 55.9 17.6m Century Oils 7: +3 4.9 6.3 12.5 44.6m Charterthail 78 +6 04 0.6 191.1m Charterhas Pet 146 +11 118 0.7 33.3 420.6m CF Potrules 517 +4; 202 11.9 1.0
Price Chige Gross Div Capitalization last on div sid I Company Priday week pence 9, P/E	2.567.000 Cum as En Cv £201 +8 375 19 63.8m Liliev F. J C. 58 +1 4.8 54 93 16.0m Suter Electric 53 61 7.4 8.4 52.8m Link House 440 +22 19.8 45 17.3 T — Z 352.2m Dalgets 454 +8 31.4 6.9 12.3 11.5 3m Lughes 338 +8 14 0.48.3 T — Z	118 +7 295 24 7.680,000 Pamily Inv 170 +2 9.1 5.4 16'.4 180'.1 +3 165.4m First Scot Am 210 +2 7.4 3.5 165.4m First Union Gen 222 +7 9.4n 4.2 61.7m Flaming Amer 374 -6 6.1b 1.6 1.970,000 Flaming Ent 197 +2	Tollins K. 23 -1
DOLLAR STOCKS	65.1th Daty Corp 69 45 5.1 74 10.4 377 6th Lonribo 140 +4 129 9.2 5.862.000 TSW	5470 55 -4 16 1 1 474.10 FIGURE MATE NO 144 3.3 4.1	313.2m Lasmo 329 +15 15.7 4.9 8.4 41.2m Do Ops 550 +10 204 37.1 .085,000 Petrocon Grp 120 5.4 4.5 7.9 81.8m Premier Cours 602 +67 45.5 441.5m Ranger Oll 605 -30 45.5 45.5 445.5m Ranger Oll 605 -30 45.5 41.1 122.6m Royal Duich 134.2 +114, 182 5.2 7.5
543.9m Brascan (20%) -12 52.8 4.1 37.3 (1.809.4m) Can Pac Ord (20%) -2 70.2 2.8 7.5 (1.509.8m) Floor (20%) -17, 236 9.1 8.3 (1.066.0m) Fluor (20%) -17, 236 9.1 8.3 (1	288.9m Det Corp 455 422 54.3 5.3 18.7 27 m Lovel Hidgs 166 -2 7.4 4.5 7.3 1.425.000 Talber Grp 108.6m Det Corp 455 422 54.3 5.3 18.7 27 m Love & Bonar 198 +10 8.6 4.3 85.0 1.425.000 Talber Grp 108.6m Detta Grp 76 -6 4.9 6.4 13.1 197.4m Lucas Ind 218 +5 12.3 5.6 53.2 260.5 m Tarmac Pi 55.9m Deventrst I. J. 129 -7 1.5 1.2 55.9 Mel Si 108 15 108	Sh 44 5.3 3.5 15.7 256.3ms Foreign & Colin 109 43 3.2 2.9 6 C 448 +22 16.3 3.5 15.7 256.3ms Foreign & Colin 109 43 3.2 2.9 6 286.3ms Foreign & Colin 109 43 3.2 2.9 6 286.3ms Foreign & Colin 109 43 3.2 2.9 6 286.3ms Foreign & Colin 200 43 3.2 2.9 6 286.3ms Foreign & Colin 200 43 3.2 2.9 6 287.3ms Foreign & Colin 200 43 3.2 2.9 6 287.3ms Foreign & Colin 200 43 3.2 2.9 6 288.4ms Foreign & Colin 200 43 3.2 2.9 6 288.4ms Foreign & Colin 200 43 3.2 2.9 6 288.4ms Foreign & Colin 109 43 3.2 2.9 6 288.4ms Foreign & Colin 1	441.5m Ranger Oli 605 - 32 11 16 182 5.2 75 1933.5m Shell Trans 623 432 32.7 52 9.2 24.7m Trexas (L) Pet 23 452 47 52 9.2 192.7m Tricentrol 208 46 12.0b 5.6 13.1 600.000 TR Energy 45 41 52.2 3.2 7.3
Hollinger F14%	6.1.mt Dobson Park 74 -3 7.4 10.1 9.7 123.3m MK Electric 336 -48 12.1 3.6 14.8 9.13.000 Do 'A' 1.9m Dom Int Grp 123 -44 6.0 4.9 8.2 11.9m MS 1nt 20 -42 0.1e 0.3 143.5m Telephone 17.8m Dowless R. M. 68 -47 2.5 3.7 5.773.000 MY Dart 27, -3 0.4 13 43.5m Telephone 17.8m Dowless R. M. 68 -47 2.5 3.7 5.6 4.1 10.5 277.0m Dowless R. M. 68 -47 2.5 3.7 5.6 4.1 10.5 20.1m Macaribys Phm 153 -42 10.0 65 7.2 1.090.3m Thorne ENI 20.1m Macaribys Phm 153 -42 10.0 65 7.2 1.090.3m	56 28 48 9.6 2.000 Do Conv 470 45 46 42 .00 0.8 22.8 48.7 m Gen lav & Tuts 162 -1 5.4 b 3.5 173 +4 5.4 3.1 15.7 380.0 m Globe Trust 222 46 121 5.2 175 80 8 5.7 7 13.8 15.9 m Green Char 423 -7 3.3 0.8	PROPERTY 27.7 on Albert Ldn 87 +2 1.9 2.2 17.8
— Pen Canadian 1174	259 3m EBES 2594 +4- 291 10.0 7.120,000 McInarney Prop 56 +3 5.0 90 3.6 13.3m Tilbury Gry 38.7m EMid A Press'A' 80 +3 3.0 3.718.3 3.665,000 MacNay H. 62 44 5.7 9.2 15.6 17.5m Tornkins P. 9.256,000 Edbro (Hidgs) 112 +6 15 64 68 85 m McKechnite Brostlet 9 10.4 7.3 9.8 75.8m Tornkins P. 7.2 15.6 17.5m Tornkins P. 7.3 15.8m Torn	PLC 624 47 23.9 3.8 17.6 0.02.500 German Ase 195 +10 5.7 2.9 1 90 +10 5.9 6.5 8.0 100.8m Hambros 127 +4 4.9 3.8 9 10cts 27 +1 186.5m Hill P. lav 195 +2 10.7 5.5 9 18. 68 +13 2.2 3.3 15.4 27.4m Invent in Suc 448 +5 7.5 1.7 449 +4 3.4 7.6 9.2 112.5m Invent in Suc 448 +5 7.5 1.7	99.2m Alfrait Ldo 245 h 59 3.6 18.5 11.6m Aper 109 +3 29 2.6 22.9 .170,000 Aquis 387 +2 1.9 5.3 21.2 28.8m Atlantic Met Cp 86 -2 51 5.9 .66.4m Bradford Prop 221 +4 8.6 3.0 18.2 119.6m British Land 115 +2 1.8 1.6 17.2
BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 21.0m Alexanders 560 opt-161 28 6 5.1 12.5 257.2m Allied Irish 160 42 9.6 6.0 7.5 258.4m Ansbacher H 78 +3 5.0 6.4 9.0 251.4m ANS Grp 353 47 17.9 5.1 6.4	460.5m Electrolux B. £234 - 95.5 4.0 31.3 74.4m Marchwici 216 44 11.1 52 13.8 60.0m Transcond 114.1m Electrolux B. £234 - 95.5 4.0 31.3 74.4m Marchwici 216 44 11.1 52 13.8 60.0m Transcond 114.1m Electrolux B. £234 - 14.6 9.6 178 (2.896.6m Marks & Spencer 220 7.6 3.4 31.7 142.2m Transcond 1	stey 30 -4 116.3m Lake View Inv 239 -1 6.1 2.3 16.2 set 208 +6 12.1 5.8 8.5 30.8m Law Deb Corp 136 -6.49 4.7 cev 190 f 13.7 7.2 7.5 162.9m Ldn Merch Sec 68 +1 2.4 3.5 162.9m Ldn Merch Sec 68 +1 2.4 3.5 162.9m Ldn Merch Sec 68 -1 2.4 3.5 162.9m Ldn Merch Sec 68	96.7m Brixton Estate 121 +3 6.0 5.0 20.1 139.6m Cap & Counties 182 +5 6.3 3.5 23.9 14.0m Chesterfield 375 +5 12.1 3.2 23.5 47.0m Churchbury 620 21.7 3.5 44.5 826.900 Control Secs 46 +11 ₂ 4.5 98 7.5
2.356.2m Bankamerica 514% 6 -% 25.5 6.6 8.4 206.3m Bk of Ireland 315 +2 8.8 2.8 6.1	5.539.000 Ellis & Gold 5149 749 3.1 8.2 11 N 470.000 Marchall Tiles 25 A2 A	A 141 e +11 7.9 5.6 13.9 1 13.3m Late Trust Circ 80 5.4 6.7	36.7m Country & New T 81 +5 1.6 1.9 29 4m Daelan Hidgs 181 -2 8.2 4.5 6.9 22.7m Expley-17 as 85 +7 6.0 1.1 6.6
206.3m Bit of Ireland 315 42 5.8 6.8 6.8 1.9 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	1.113.9m Ericsson 1212 -9 62.5 2.0 56.8 35.9m Matthews B. 162 -11 7.9 49 5.7 13.5m Erith & Co 71 42 3.5 49.17.1 8.729.000 May & Hassell 124 -2 5.9 4.7 9.9 82.1m UE) 64.5m Euro Ferries 92 469 4.9 5.4 1.0 1.600.000 Medmunster 80 -3 6.3 7.9 7.7 2.4 11.2 19.8m UKO lat. 19.8m UKO	ad 33 +3 0.7e 22 11.8 5 8.1e.2 11.8 5 8.1e.2 11.8 0 +3 0.4 0.5 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8	16.1st Estates & Gen 89 27, 3.0 30.3m Est Prop lav 159 +7 11.4 72 18.4 22.6m Evans of Leeds 66 +2 3.8 5.4 11.8 255.7m Grey Coat City 164 +10 1.8 7.1 35 4.5 10.0m Griddhall 165 h 65 2.2 16.4 10.0m Guildhall 165 h 65 2.2 16.4 10.2.4b Estates 480 +14 11.8 2.4 30.0
Ei.Om Fired Nat Fin 681. 41.	10 3m Etered Hidgs 118 43 20.5 262 8m Metal Box 348 426 17.6 51 13.9 1665.9m Uniterer 20.5 262 8m Metal Box 348 426 17.6 51 13.9 1665.9m Uniterer 20.5 262 8m Metal Box 348 426 17.6 51 13.9 1665.9m Uniterer 20.5 262 8m Metal Box 348 426 17.6 51 13.9 1665.9m Uniterer 20.5 262 8m Metal Box 348 426 17.6 51 13.9 1655.9m Uniterer 20.5 262 8m Metal Box 348 426 17.6 2	141 +3 .e 49.1 Marray N thn 148 +1 2.9b 1.9 118 = 10.1 8.5 8.6 496.000 Do '9' 144 +2 910 .42.1 4.6 11.2 37.3 m Marray N ext 92 +2 3.0 3.3 1334 -4 139 4.7 9.0 Do '0' 88 +2 273 = 10 6.3 2.3 31.7 6.500.000 New Darlen Oil 65 +1 0.4e 0.6	137.4m Laing Props 246 +5 7.5 3.0 25.3
P. 7 7m Gerrard & Nat. 310 -11 14.3 4.8 6.5 102.3 m Gerrard & Nat. 310 -11 14.3 4.8 6.5 102.3 m Gerrard & Nat. 310 -11 14.3 4.8 6.5 102.3 m Gerrard & Nat. 315 -4 6.3 4.0 9.1 12.5 m Gerrard & Nat. 315 -4 7.5 4.3 14.3 14.3 12.5 m Hong K & Shang 78 -1 4.9 6.3 8.2 11.8 cm 14.2 cm 14.2 cm 15.8 11.8 cm 15.3 11.8	INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • US	W REVIEW	534 2m MEPC 262 +12 114 44 22.8 19 9m McRay Sees 140 5 12 37 25 1
10-15 m Living a Shang 15 41 49 5.3 6.2 10-16 Living a Shang 15 48 8.0 9 1 10-16 m King a Shang 141 -15 10.7 15 8.2 10.5 m King a Shang 141 -15 10.7 15 8.2 10.7 m Living a Shang 140 -5 17.9 4.1 12.0 1.077 m Living a Shang 154 -10 342 6.3 4.7	Morgan freesheets m		15.1m Mountleigh 250 +10 7.0g 3.6 9.7 718.000 Municipal 975 13.0 1.3 22.8 56.5m Peaches Prop 195 +8 8.6 4.2.2.9 46.1m Prop Beach 170 4 8.0 7.0 3.7
239 3m Sieinwort Ben 440 *5 17.9 4.1 12.0 1.0075 m Lloyds Bank 554 *10 36.2 6.3 4.7 234 bm Nercury Secs 540 *10 13.6 2.5 13.5 917-9m Midland 398 *7 36.4 9.1 6.3 157.4m Minster Assets 134 *1 6.9 5.1 13.3 153.4m Au. Au. Bk. 236 *1 19.4 8.2 5.3 1.719 2m Not Windows 722 *3 42.6 5.9 4.6 24.2m Rea Brow 600 600 *3 1.6 2.0 30.0	In 1977 Mr Paul Morgan, tracter Huthwaite Printing facturer, where the shares have	claims that profits for the last and unlisted markets especially	24.0m Rush 3 Tornkins 218 +2 8.6 3.9 13.9 38.9m Samuel Props 137 +2 7.4 5.4 33.0
	his back on Fleet Street to start Carew is on the Morgan board. suspended for the past year. up a weekly freesheet and to try Mr Morgan says free news- to inject some respectability to papers are the fastest-growing 20p shares to aguire CPS and	reached £450,000. After an volved in mining and natural actual tax charge the shares resources.	256.1m Slough Ests 125 +7 5.1 4.1 15.6 15 6m Standard Secs 126 +2 4.6 3.4 21.6 16C.2m Sterling Guar 455 +10 6.8 2.2 24.2 164.6m Slock Conv 315 +10 6.8 2.2 24.2
253 6m Standard Court 549 +30 38.6b 7.0 7.0 73.0m Union Discount 720 e +32 48.6 6.7 11.9 20.2m Wintrust 240 5.6 2.3 13.5	week he succeeded on both This growth is reflected in the 2 million shares in the new counts when his own company group's figures. From 1979 company at 67p giving it a	ax charge. CPS's reliance on one manu-	LANTATIONS
BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES 973.6m Allicd-Lyons 150 -2 90 6.0105 974.6m Bert 308 -6 16.2 53 10.1 197.0m Bert 4. 146 -2 598 40 7.3 68.0m Boddingtons 92 -1 3.6 39 15.0 110.3m Bulmer R. P. 213 8 -8 146 21 16.7	Securities Market making Mr For the first six months of the CPS sells IBM computer Morgan a paper millionaire. Or or sent year the group has made equipment, distributes added to the control of the cont	coked upon cautiously by the Broker Grieveson Grant City. But IBM is regarded as the must be pleased with the	21.0m Camella Inv 830 10.0 1.2 27.7m Caxtelletd 925 20.0 22 464.7m Cors Plant 941 -61 28 2.8 125.000 Doranakande 286 5.0 18
913.6m Allicd-Lyons 150 +2 90 6.0 10 5 984.8m Barr 308 46 16.2 5 3 10.1 197.0m Bell A. 146 -2 5 90 46 73 68.2m Boddington4 92 +1 3.6 3 9 15.0 110 4m Bulmer K. P. 213 s +8 4 6 2 1 16.7 14.6m Devealth 319 -14 6 3 7 12.6 959.7m Distillers 256 +4 18.6 7 1 6.8 136.9m Greenall 128 -1 5 8 4.5 10.6 136.9m Greenall 128 -1 5 8 4.5 10.6 137.6m Guinness 146 -12 8.2 5.6 7.3 11 7m Mardya E stons 24 -13 18.3 6.6 11.6 14.5m Righland 160 +1 4.5 4.12.7	Broker de Zoete & Bevan is 232,000 and is forecasting equipment for IBM's Personal placing 1.01m shares in the £460,000 for the year to March Computer and provides a company at 60p each represent- 31. This puts the shares on a number of related services. Its	Geoffrey Sewell, chairman of fashion house. Last week the	800.000 HORRHORE 2030 +7 2.5 4.1 840.000 Do 8.4% Cnv Pf135 +2 12.0 8.9 13.8m Mayedie 54 4.7 5.5 346.000 Moran 325 45 141 04
29.1m Invergordon 148 +1 5.7 3.9 12.0 93.5m Irish Distillers 163 -7 7.3 4.5 12.3	total issued share capital. At Most of the group's growth is to make use of Olympia's this price the group is valued a has been financed out of £1m cash which will be turned to	ack for buying IBM." The group is enjoying the Word is the group may The group is enjoying the Word is the group may	USCELLANEOUS
303.1m Scot & Newcastle 1072 452 7.0 6.5 12.2 (146.2m Seagram 1.3 4 45.1 2.0 15.1 1.0 17.2m 5.4 Breweries 468 10 20.5 5.0 8.9 1.914.000 Tomatin 203 43 13.0 6.4 9.2	to hold on to control retaining dend have so far been rec. Over five years pretax profits over 75 per cent of the shares. ommended. Had a dividend of CPS have grown from recover 75 per cent of the shares.	At the other end of the scale the chairman, is a household	194.100 Gt Nim Tele 283 150 1.8 38.5 50.000 Milford Docks 51 +6 0.1 0.3 272.000 Nesco Inv 78 -3 10.0 12.3 — Sunderind Wtr 142 500 11.9
70 m vau: 70 m vau: 70 m vau: 506 3m Whithread A' 128 8.0 58 75 129 m Do B 128 -1 8.0 5.8 79 335 im Whithread Inv 146 -4 7.9 5.4 27.0 72.2m Wolverhampton 225 -6 9.8 4.3 11.0	850,000 are being sold by recommended a total payment over up from £3.6m to £18.4m. Yexisting shareholders, while the of 2.64p gross yeilding 4.4 per The group made losses totalling	Nondrow and Mars. The computer industry re- businessmen.	UNLISTED SECURITIES 22.3m Air Call 413 -15 8.0 1.9 28.6 14.1m Berkeice Exp 143 *20 .6
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL A — B	placed to raise £01.000 for recommend a final of 0.3p. cstablishing its Data Systems additional working capital. With borrowings totalling a subsidiary, a micro computer (rell established companies and the USM last October at 123p a share, but after being 12 times	17.2m Cornell Hidgs 350 +10 -1 10.000 Fed Housing 49 -1 3.5 7.1 8.2 14.4m Gee (Ceci) 123 -3.0 2.3 25.4 881.000 Godwin Warren 86 +4 2.09 2.3 12.5 10.6m Merrydown Wine 430 +20 7.1 1.7 17.2 166.000 Metal Bulletin 118 8.5 7.3 11.2 85.0m Micro Pocus 530 +40
77 3m 11U 199 AT 80 CC 40	ing areas in South and West most of its expenses are met out account for a large proportion of London and Sussex. The first of each flow As a result Morran of turnover and profits over the	lirectors have already made it at a discount. Since then its fortunes have changed dramatic	M2.000 Microtesse 213 +2 2.95 13 10.000 Microtesse 213 +2 2.95 13 110.000 Microtesse 213 +2 2.95 13 13.000 Microtesse 213 +2 2.95 13 14 12.4 13.9% New Court Nat 42 1.7 4.1 18.5
14 m Aeronses Bros. 53 -2 3.0 5.7 9.5	den Guardian was circulated to acquisitions. The shares should accounted for 15.2 per cent of more than 40.000 horres, open with a modest premium in turnover and 41.4 per cent of	arly as next year. Dealings start in March 13. Cally and several of the better known tip sheets have predicted a strong surge n the share price	15.2m Owners Abroad 25 •1 0.7 24 13.9 82.000 Parkileid Fadry 43 14.1m Pericon 188 •15 24 13 29.8 87.000 Securipuard 123 -2 25 20 27.8 20.2m 3.W.Resource 75 +4 2.8 3.5
22.8m Advance Serv 77 +1 57 6.7 12.1 47.8m Advance Group 154 +7 8.7 3.6 10.8 11 62 Agron't & Gen.230 +5 6.6 2.2 18.6	Combined circulation of the the first dealings later today, profits. The biggest earner was cight titles is 625 000	rocceding with plans to join are due out in spring and on	

profits. The biggest earner was the leasing subsidiary, contribu-ting 10.3 per cent of sales and

51.9 per cent of the profits.
The CPS board has not given
a forecast for the year, but

proceeding with plans to join the USM by way of an introduction. Brint is an invest-healthy increase on last year's

ment company specializing in a wide spread of investments in companies quoted on the full

den Guardian was circulated to acquisitions. The shares should more than 40,000 homes. Combined circulation of the cight titles is 625,000.

The CPS Computer Group

A ninth is planned for later has decided to take a round-this year in the Bognor Regis about route to the USM. Firstly, area. Most of the printing is it is reversing into Olympia carried out by outside con- (Redacre), the corduror manu-

AAH
AB Electronics 473
AE PLC 89
AGB Research 209
AMEC Grp 213
APVINGS 376
AAranse: Bros. 51
Advancé Sers 714
Advancé Sers 124
Aeron'i & Gen. 259
AKCO 124
Aeron'i & Gen. 259
AMEL 124
Amerikam ini 125
Anglia TV A 179
Angla Amerikam ini 159
Ash & Lacy 450

37.3m 68.5m 97.4m 93.3m 135.1m 124.7m 121.8m 121.8m 116.9m 237.9m 5.532.606 320.2m 20.4m

Paydays for the lean engineers

some of the most famous names in British engineering will be announcing their 1983 results. The chairmen of GKN, TI, Hawker Siddeley and IMI will among those reporting inficant increases in 1983 significant increases in 1983 profits and looking forward to an even better 1984. Are we now seeing the upturn for which British industry has for so long been well poised to take advantage"?

S 1000

Companies:

g Kong, Aug; zha 30 or £19.00 (172

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iolden Bauern

Domestic demand for capital goods remains well below prerecession levels, and is only likely to manage a sluggish recovery in 1984. Even if the anticipated 5 per cent increase does materialize in 1984, output at the year-end will still be 15
per cent below 1980 levels.
With little prospect of a significant increase in oil prices

With little prospect of a of these. IMI seems particu-

in the near future, export larly well placed with its prospects in the Middle East and the Third World - tramanufactures soft drink dis-United States, which have taken up some of the slack in demand for British output seem likely chains. to lessen this year as protectionist barriers are thrown up by the Reagan Administration.

It appears unlikely, therefore, that the pre-1980 levels of activity will return for many years and British companies have recognized the low growth prices in general and oil in prospects by a combination of retrenchment and overseas investment. Although demand for mechanical enginearing products has declined by a third since 1978, a combination of significant cost savines, plus investment in automation and much improved balance sheets lies behind the dramatic increase in earnings expected in 1983 and 1984 by such as GKN. AE, Glynwed, TI

Investment in manufacturing mean better times for civil those of Lucas). At present

published last week seriously

wounded the forecasts that the

slowdown in money growth in

the last half of 1983 would abort

the US recovery in the first half

a rise of 2.2 per cent in January retail sales, a record rise of 6.6

billion in December consumer

credit outstanding, a rise of 1.1

per cent in Janary personal income, a rise of 15.5 per cent in

January housing starts, and to

cap it all. a 43,000 or 12 per cent

drop in the number of initial

claims for unemployment in-

surance in the week of Felauary

74, 63/88 75 10.20 11.10 124, 12/17 105'; 12.15 12.15 16 02-07 132 12.33 12.19 84, 91/96 77'y 10.93 11.97 10'4 90/95 94'; 11.21 11.52

STRAIGHT DEBT Continental Rimos 1444

A S D B Work Trade 15%
1980.
Chicopy 10% 1980.
Chicopy 10% 1980.
Senthern Calliornia Established Calliornia Development Bank
15%, 1987.
Octuberate Int. Sank 15% 1987
Nortic Int. Sank 15% 1987
Nortic Int. Sank 15% 1987
Nortic Int. Sank 15% 1987
Trans Canada Pipeline 16%
15%

Coca Cola 11% 1989 wan Disney LPLA 1989 Electrone de France 11% 1990

Price YTM

103.50 11 00 99.38 10 75

110 50 11 99 106.50 13 16 96 75 11 64 102.88 12:25 100 13 11:68

107 00 12.90

Unlisted Securities

Plogas Ployd Oli

Floyd Oil
Floyd Oil
Frank Conn
French Conn
French Conn
French Conn
French Conn
French Conn
Grent Gent
Garfunkels
Gabe Hee Prop
Glibs Mew
Glibs Mew
Glibs Mew
Godwin Warren

6 Gould Laurence
103

Last week, we had reports of

Ewen Cameron Watt

Smiths Industries should ex-

perience a noticeable upturn in

activity over the next two to

three years. British Aerospace's

current dilemma over its involvement with the A320

not grant its full aid for request of £437m, overhaugs the share price at present. If the company

cannot afford to finance this

project in addition to its other

commitments, then correct but painful decision will be to withdraw from the Airbus

consortium and accept signifi-

cant write-offs. The Govern-

ment commitment to aiding the

aerospace industry is, however,

strong. Recent aid granted to Westland and Rolls-Royce plus

the continuing commitment to

a 3 per cent increase in defence

expenditure until 1985/86 augurs well for profitability of

aerospace companies over the

next two to three years, and

Dowty, with its fast growing

electronics activities, looks

After a buoyant sales per-

formance in 1983 the UK

motor industry is somewhat more cautious about prospects

for this year. Significant over-

capacity exists in car pro-

duction, and manufacturers are

still engaged in reducing costs,

including component prices.
Although it is possible to invest

in BL, most investors' connex-

tion with the motor industry is

via the shares of component

manufacturers such as AE.

GKN, Lucas and Automotive

difficult time over the next few

years. All will survive, but not,

perhaps with all their current

uary and December, MI was

rising at an annual rate of about

This followed a rise between

Between November and Feb-

November and December at an

annual rate of about 10 per cent.

ruary, M1 rose at an annual rate

of about 7 to 8 per cent, a far different picture from what had

been the case between June and

Against this background the

publication of the new money

figures on Thursday night came

In the week February 6, Mi

Offshore and International Funds

| Prescriptor |

Capitalization E Company

Capitalization | Price C | Last | Company | Price C | Last | Company | Price C | Last | Last

as a bombshell.

Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div yid Friday week pence % P/E

4 Ce %

6.0 2.3 15.6

1 7.1 7.3 7.3

45 1.6 1.3 22.7

10 -2 1.5 1.3 22.7

10 -2 1.5 1.5 1.3 22.7

10 16 +2 14.0 18.2

10 16 +2 14.0 18.2

10 150 -5 15.0

11 8.9

117

3.6 4.0 14.0m 8.3 4.0 0.8b 2.2 53.7 2.1 1.8 26.1 15.6 10.0 7.2 8.0 10.7 8.4 2.1 1.5 19.1 ... 60.9 5.0 2.8 15.8 0.0 0.1 32.7

11.4 4.0 19.0
-10 ... 15.3
... 25.7 18.25
-27 45.5 5.8 10.8
-13 5.4 48.8 37.0
-21 11.4 5.7 11.6
-21 11.4 6.7 11.6
-21 11.4 6.7 11.6
-21 11.4 6.7 11.6
-21 11.4 6.7 11.6
-21 11.4 6.7 11.6
-21 11.4 6.7 11.6
-21 11.4 6.7 11.6

1.45 0.9 39.8 2.05 4.0 16.9 2.45 2.2 20.7

9.4 6.5 7.4 4.9 4.6 14.6 3.60 3.1 2.3 0.9 43.5 7.1 1.7 20.4 8.6 7.3 11.4

1.4 0.5 46.3 2.1 2.5 ...

8.5 1.9 30.4 2.9b 1.3 5.7 5.1 13.5 3.6 2.5 16.4 2.9 1.4 22.4 4.3b 3.0 17.9

10.0 4.5 17.0 2.9 24

1.7 4.1 16.5

3.4 1.9 17.5 6.7 2.4 13.0 6.9 3.9 16.5 2.0 1.6 27.6

good value at present.

overseas, particularly in the aerospace manufacturers, and United States, has been the main solution to the problems posed by stagnant domestic demand. Although American acquisitions have not always been happy ones, such as Johnson Matthey's jewelry business, the signs are that 1984 should bring a real pay-off for British owned companies there. Capital expenditure in the United States should grow by 7-8 per cent in 1984 and with the protectionist barriers going up, this should benefit British in mechanical engineering sales groups with direct American manufacturing capacity such as

Of these, IMI seems particuditionally a leading market for pensing machinery. It is benefit-British engineering goods - are ing from a combination of British engineering goods – are ing from a combination of not encouraging. Exports to the rising consumption and the "cola" war, which is leading to heavy investment by fast-food The picture is less rosy,

however, for companies selling to the power generation industry and for engineering contractors. These companies experienced strong growth in the late 1970s as rising commodity particular led to substantial combination of stagnant comnational debt crisis has resulted in a severe decline in demand for companies such as Davy. Capper-Neill, Dobson Park, John Brown, NEI and Babcock, although the last two have the cushion of useful work in Hongkong. South Africa and on the UK AGR programme to tide them over in the next few

Weaker oil prices, however, range of activities, (particularly

figures to be reported under the

reserve accounting adopted by 5 per cent. the Federal Reserve were This fol

system of contemporaneous

announced on Thursday. These

figures were also a severe shock

as they revealed that the money

growth in the last couple of months had been simply enor-

During December and Jan-

uary, under the old Fed money figures, there had been a rise in

money, to be sure. The average

for December M1 was \$521.7

billion. This compared with an average of \$523.5 billion in

114 83 324 11.37
11.35
13 05 10774 12.28 12.21
1274 08 103 12.05 12.03
11% 15 1067% 11.48 11.48
16% 17 129 12.62 12.51
16% 07 129 12.68 12.52
14% 07 125 12.32 12.17

03 32% 11.37

The first of the new money January. Hence, between Jan-

BULLDOGS

World Benk

Amaz 1644-1993 E.E.C 1444-1993 Richard Vicis 11-4-1993 Protential 1644-1993

Centeral Electric 41/4, 1987 — Beartier Foots 44/4, 1982 — Eastman Kenda 41/4, 1988 — Ford 54/1989 — 1989 — Georgea LP, 44/4, 1987 — Review 41/4, 1987 — Sperry Raid 43/4, 1988 — Warner Limbert 41/4, 1987 — Northern Telecon 75, 1988 —

| DEUTSCHMARK | RSSUES | Price | Vin | World Bank 94 1990 | 100.30 | 7.72 | World Bank 94 1992 | 104.88 | 81.7 | Casee Nat Tele 7744 1995 | 98.50 | 7.96 | ELC 894 1994 | 100.20 | 7.96 |

Cries Gross Div on div yid week pence 6 P/E Capitalization | Price Class | Price Class

CONVERTELE

EUROBOND PRICES

Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div yid Friday week pence % P/E

FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

Recovery signs end spell of gloom

AMERICAN NOTEBOOK

results should be significantly better than 1983 and a successful conclusion to the bid for AE would noticeably improve its British Aerospace, Dowty and

العددا المالاصل

Currency movements are important, as over half the 1983 sales of UK engineering comcountry. Many of the structural problems of British industry were magnified by the significant revaluation of sterling European currencies which followed the establishment of oil self sufficiency in 1978. By the late 1980s the revenue from the North Sea will start to decline and, as the exchange rate falls, the competitive position of exporters should improve.

The overall conclusion there-

fore, is that the recovery in demand expected in 1984 is muted but sustainable. Retionalization is likely to continue: for investors rather than employees picture is bright as cost reduction plus demand recovcry should equal profits growth of around 25 per cent in 1984. Dividends will increase across the board for the first time since 1979. Add the touch of bid speculation surrounding AE, TI Chubb and Powell Duffryn, and the recent recovery in share prices seems well founded. Companies such as IMI Baker Perkins, Simon and Bridon with substantial US exposure are still attractive. Glynwed, GKN and

Among the smaller companies, well managed businesses such as Wagon Industrial, Newman Tonks and Rotork look good value. In some stocks the recovery seems fairly reflected at present - Lucas being These companies face a a principal example.

Vickers remain good recovery

Ewen Cameron Watt is partner in charge of engineering specia-lization at E B Savory Milln &

reached a seasonally adjusted average of \$532.9 billion, compared with \$520.4 billion in

the week ending January 30. This meant that between the

week of January 25 and the

week of February 6, MI rose

\$11.1 Billion, approximately equal to the entire rise in M1 in

the six months to January 25.

Regan, Secretary of the Treasury, announced that the

Administration was satisfied

that the Federal reserve was

allowing enough money into the

ecomony to keep the expansion

alive without rekindling in-

Maxwell Newton

+10 -2 +4 -2 -1 +1

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

2.63 1.9 37.9

2.54 1.2 35.0 1.64 0.8 63.3 3.0 4.0 3.9 2.2 18.2 4.9 3.1 16.3 0.7 8.6 25.7

6.2 6.7 8.5 85.9 6.1 7.3 7.2

1.9 28 38.3

1773 11 4 11 2 6.0 6.7 14.6 ... 7.3

33 32 23.4 29 43 ...

4.0 3.7 13.3 5.0 11.1 16.9 15.4 5.8 4.25 4.8 6.0 7.55 4.4 33.5 2.3 1.4 32.2 5.06 1.7 21.5 0.3 1.8 11.8 3.9 1.2 34.9

0.7 0.6 33.4 5.65 3.1 19.4 52.3

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. b Bid for company. b Pre-merger figures. a Forecast earlings. p Excapilal distribution. f Ex rights a Ex serie por share split. I Tax free. g Price adjusted for late dealings. . . No significant data.

-7 0.7 0.6 25.7 +11 -29 8.1 +4 29 29 8.1 -2 2.55 20 24.6

Curest Bid Offer Yield

At the same time, Mr Donald

Law Report February 20 1984

No tax relief for plant installed by lessee

Stokes (Inspector of Taxes) v Costain Property Investments

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Robert Goff [Judgment delivered February 17]

[Judgment delivered February 17]
Expenditure incurred by a company on items of plant and installed in premises held by them on 99-year leases did not qualify for capital allowances. Once installed those items became landlord's fixtures and they could not properly be said to "belong" to the company within the meaning of section 41 of the Finance Act 1971 so as to qualify for the relief.

The Court of Appeal so held in The Court of Appeal so held in

dismissing an appeal by Costain Propery Investments Ltd from the of Mr Justice Harman (The Times March 6, 1983; [1983] 1 WLR 907) that had reversed a determination of Brixton General Commissioners in respect of corporation tax assessments made on the company for accounting periods ending in December, 1975

An application by Costains for leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused. Between 1973 and 1976 Costains

developed two sites at Maidenhead and Kennington. They had been granted 99-year leases of both sites. They incured expenditure totalling some £500,000 on the installation of lifts and central heating equipment in those two developments. It was common ground that that equip-ment was "plant" for capital allowance purposes.

They appealed against two assessments to corporation tax

of the expenditure. The com-missioners allowed the appeals and reduced the assessments to nil. An appeal by the Crown from their determination was upheld by Mr Justice Harman.

Mr D. C. Potter. QC and Mr
Andrew Thornhill for Costains; Mr
Robert Carnwath for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that section 41 (1) provided that where "(a) a person carrying on a trade incurs capital expenditure on the provision of machinery or plant for the purposes of the trade, and (b) in consequences of his incurring the expenditure, the machinery or plant ongs to him at some time during e chargeable period" there shall be ade to him for that period an

The requirement of "belonging" first appeared in the legislation in section 12 of the Customs and Inland Revenue Act 1878. In that section it was difficult to suppose that the word "belonging" could have been appeared. have been intended to mean anything other than absolute ownership, it could not there have been contemplated that a lessees came within that provision.

Returning to section 41(1) of the 1971 Act, could it be said that the items of plant "belonged" to Costains at some time during the relevant chargeable period?

The only ground for saving that it did was that Costains held a lease. of 99 years or thereabouts, of the

was contended before Mr Justice Harman that the requirement of "belonging" was satisfied by the right to possession of the property in question but that argument was not advanced before their Lordships. "Belong" and "belonging" were

advanced before their Lordships.
"Belong" and "belonging" were
not terms of art. They were ordinary
English words. In ordinary usage
they would not be satisfied by
limited interests. For example one
would not say that a chattel
"belonged to X" if he merely had
the right to use it for five years.

Now were it on any use of language. Nor was it an ant use of language

Nor was it an apt use of language to say that landlord's fixtures "belonged" to the leaseholder. He could not remove them from the building. He could not dispose of them except as part of the hereditament and subject to the provisions of the lease and for the

provisions of the lease and for the term of the lease.

In Union Cold Storage Co Lid v Simpson ([1939] 2KB440) the Court of Appeal thought it was obvious that plant did not belong to a taxpayer who held a 21-year lease of premises which included the plant. es which included the plant. In so far as one was left in doubt

about the matter, it was resolved and the point was concluded by the provisions of section 46(2) of the Act. That provision was to the effect that a lessee was to be "treated" as a the plant under the terms of the lease. It was common ground that Costains were not within the

provision.
The importance of the provision was that it was inconsistent with the view that machinery or plant comprised in a term "belonged" to the lessee. Thus, if Costains' contention was right, section 46(2) was onose. The plan; would on Costains' construction belong to the lessee as a matter of fact and there

lessee as a matter of fact and there would be no need to "treat" it as belonging to him.

It was said for Costains that section 46(2) was dealing with a lease of chartels only and was not concerned with a lease of land. That could not be accepted. The sub-

section was drawn in comprehen-sive terms and there was no justification for restricting it to a lease of chattels. In the circumstances the only conclusion was that the machinery and plant comprised in a lease as landlord's fixtures did not "belong" to the lessee and that accordingly the appeal should be dismissed. However, the state of the law

could not be regarded as satisfac-tory. The purpose of the statutory provisions had to be to encourage investment in machinery and plant. In this case very large sums were expended on such investment but, under the enactment as it stood nobody would receive the tax allowance in respect of it. The freeholder would not because the freeholder did not incur the expenditure and was not carrying on the trade. And Costains would not because the items did not belong to

hem.
The Crown were unable to suggest any policy reason why a person in the position of Costains should be refused relief. It was to be Lord Justice Robert Goff de livered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Walter agreed. Solicitors: Mr Roger M. Freeman: Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Claimant excluded from allowance

Jones (Receiver) (on behalf of H.W.Wilde) v Department of Health and Social Security

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Brown-Wilkinson Dudgment delivered February 15] Where a local authority had

where a local authority had statutory power to subsidise a disabled social security claimant's accommodation, section 35(6) of the Social Security Act 1975 precluded the claimant from entitlement to an attendance allowance. The section applied even though no public funds were in fact used to define the cost of the used to defray the cost of the claimant's accommodation.

The Court of Appeal so stated in dismissing an appeal by Mr D. G. Jones, the receiver appointed by the Court of Protection of behalf of the claimant, Mr Harold Wilfred Wilde. from a decision of the social security commissioner. Mr E R Brown, who had adjudged that the claimant was not entitled to the payment of an

Section 35 of the Social Security Act 1975 provides: "(6) Regulations may provide that an attendance allowance shall not be payable in respect of a person for any period when he is a person for whom accommodation is provided (b) in circumstances in which the cost

Security (Attendance Allowance) (No 2) Regulations (S I 1975 No 598) provides: ". . . attendance allowance shall not be payable in respect of a nerson who has attained ne age of 16 for any period during which he is a person living in accommodation provided for him in pursuance of, or provided for him borne wholly or partly out of public local funds. That construction or local funds in pursuance of any of the enactments mentioned in the Schedule of these regulations...... Schedule of these regulations...... in fact the department no longer state of a substitution cost of the claimant's accommodation could have been met out of local authority funds under paraform for Mr. E. R. Solicitor. DHSS.

Mr Malcolm Pill. OC and Mr adhered to that view as a possible Nicholas Cooke for the claimant, Mr Simon D Brown for the

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON said that until November 1974 the claimant was in a home for the mentally ill conducted by the local authority. Since then he had been residing in a privately owned residential home where he had been placed by the receiver.

The whole cost of the accommo dation was now being discharged out of the claimant's own resources but until November 1980 the local authority had made a supplementation payment of £4 a week to the proprietor of the home pursuant to its statutory power under the National Health Service Act 1977.

Section 35(1) of the Social Security Act 1975 entitled a claimant to attendance allowance if he was so severely disabled physically or mentally that he needed assistance from a third party. Section 35(6) provided for the enactment of regulations which night remove an entitlement to the

attendance allowance. There were three possible views of the proper construction of section

First, in order for a claimant to be disentitled to the attendance allowance the claimant had to be in physically supplied by the local authority and not merely subsidised by it. That was the view for which the claimant contended.

The second view which was that formerly adopted by the DHSS was that for the words "or may be" in section 35(6) to apply to any case

construction.

The third view which was that adopted by the social security commissioner was that where a local authority had power under a scheduled enactment to subsidise a claimant's accommodation section 35(6) applied and accordingly the claimant was not entitled to an

used to pay for the cost of his If the commissioner's view was right the consequences would be serious. The power given to local authorities in cases of severely disabled persons under paragraph 2 of Schedule 8 to the National Health Service Act 1977 was very wide and it was difficult to think of any case

attendance allowance even though in fact no public or local funds were

in which such a power was not potentially exercised in favour of a claimant who would otherwise qualify for an attendance allowance. Therefore, the view which the commissioner formed and which was supported by the department the attendance allowance entitlement very closely. It was that circumstance, namely, the improb-able effect of the construction

adopted by the commissioner which

was at the root of the claimant's

If the claimant's construction of section 35(6) was right then the regulations could not have any wider effect and must be in part ultra vires. To his Lordship's mind the meaning of section 35(6) was quite clear. If the claimant was being provided by someone with accommodation and if such cost was being or could be wholly or in part met out of public funds then the requirements of section 35(6)

met partly out of local authority

The crucial question was whether the words "accommodation pro-vided" were to be construed as limited to a case where the accommodation was provided by the local authority or whether it applied to accommodation pro-vided by anyone.

His Lordship could not see how the words "for whom accommodation is provided" could be read so as to timit the section to cases where physical accommodation was provided by the local authority. Section 35(6) (b) looked to a state of affairs where accommodation had provided within the limits of the been defrayed by the local authority.

On the plain meaning of the words there was no limit to the persons by whom the accommodation was to be provided and the section contemplated that accom-modation might be physically provided by a third party.

His Lordship reached that conclusion with considerable regret since it had been accepted by the department that the result of construing section 35(6) in the way his Lordship had would defeat the ntentions of the draftsman of the regulations and ran contrary to the way in which the regulations had in the past been administered.

Therefore, his Lordship concluded that the commissioner was right in his decision. The claimant was living in accommodation provided by a private nursing home in circumstances in which the cost could but was not in fact met by the

Lord Justice Dunn and the

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr E. R. L. Davies, Mold;

Wife entitled to vary order on home

Harman v Glencross and Glencross Refore Mr Justice Ewbank

[Judgment delivered February 16] A wife in occupation of the matrimonial home was an intermainmonial nome was an inter-ested party within the meaning of the Charging Orders Act 1979 and was entitled to apply for an order discharging or varying the charging Mr Justice Ewbank so held when

dismissing the plaintiff's appeal from the decision of Mr Register Angel who had varied the order of Master Etton who had charged the husband's interest in the matrimonial home to the sum of £9.351.

Section 1 of the Charging Orders Act 1979 provides "(5) In deciding whether to make a charging order the court shall consider all the circumstances of the case and, in particular, any evidence before it as particular, any evidence relicit it as to (a) the personal circumstances of the debtors and (b) whether any other creditor of the debtor would be likely to be unduly prejudiced by

the making of the order.

Mr Walter Aylen, QC and Mr
David Martineau for the plaintiff,
Mr Barry Green, QC and Mr J. F. R.
Harwood-Stevenson for the wife;
Mr Peter M. Wright for the

MR JUSTICE EWBANK said that the matrimonial home had been bought with the aid of a mortgage and conveyed into joint names. The parties had married in 1970. The house had also been charged to a bank to secure an

In May 1979 the husband had gone into partnership with the plaintiff. By 1981 the partnership was in difficulties and the wife had filed a petition for dissolution of the marriage. In May 1981 the wife filed

a notice of severance of the joint interests in the matrimonial home and on May 20, 1981 the decree nisi was pronounced. to state if there were any other interested persons. The court had power to direct service of copies of the order and of the affidavit on any On May 22 the creditor issued his

action in the Queen's Bench Division. The writ was for £9,250 which was money owed by the husband to his partner. The husband did not defend the suit and judgment was entered for £9,250 A charging order nisi on the

A charging order his on the husband's interest in the matrimonial home was made on August 17, 1981 and on September 7 the charging order absolute was granted. The wife had not had notice of the creditor's applications. The wife then sought to vary the charging

On the wife undertaking to transfer her application for ancillary relief to the High Court, the action and the wife's application for variation were transferred to the Family Division. The matter came before Mr

Registrar Angel who had varied the charging order by adding after "stand charged" the words "subject to any order made by the court in the application" (of the wife in divorce proceedings). The registrar ordered the husband's interest to be transferred to the wife and transferred to the wife and lismissed her other claims.

Note 1-9/15 to Order 50 of the Rules of the Supreme Court stated that section 1(5) of the 1979 Act conferred a wide discretion on the court and that the discretion had to be exercised both at the stage of making the charging order absolute.

1982: [1984] I All ER 139).

In that case the husband had forged the wife's signature on a loan application and on the legal charge and she had been unaware of the transaction. Mr Justice Bingham had there held that the judgment creditor was entitled to have his charging order.

At the ex parte application the creditor had a duty to make full and frank disclosure of all the relevant circumstances of which he knew and

other interested person.

The creditor knew his partner was married and knew in January 1981 that there were to be divorce proceedings. No notice of the charging order was served on the wife. The wife was an interested party and should have been given notice. Until the Charging Orders Act

1979 it was not possible for a creditor to obtain a charging order against a jointly owned home. Section 2 of the 1979 Act extended the law by providing that a charge might be imposed on. inter alia, any interest held by the debtor beneficially or under any trust.

The wife as an interested person

ne wite as an interested person was entitled to apply for an order discharging or varying the charging order under section 3(5).

The court had the difficult task of balancing the competing interests of a wife who had the care of children with those of the husband's credition. The credition was owned money and

The creditor was owed money and should be entitled to enforce his judgment against an asset of the husband.

husband.
The court had been referred to
First National Securities Ltd v
Hegerty (The Times November 2,
1982; [1984] I All ER 139).

It appeared that Mr Justice Bingham had been swayed by the fact that the wife's occupation of the house could not be disturbed until there had been an application under

section 30 of the Law of Property Act 1925 and had said that that was the stage for determining which of the competing equities was entitled

In his Lordship's opinion to wait until there had been an application under the Law of Property Act was too late to decide the fundamental question as to the prevailing rights.

How were those rights to be balanced? The answer was in the statute. The court had to consider all the circumstances.

The refusal of a charging order absolute did not discharge the debts. There were other ways in which the creditor could enforce his judgment. The creditor could have taken a charge on the house at the time the money was lent.

Of course if the partnership had

prospered the wife would have received a benefit and it was submitted she must now bear the

On the other hand the debt was The husband had deceived the

wife by telling her that the overdraft at the bank would not amount to more than £2,000 while he had borrowed more than £4,000. The house was worth about £31,000 and stood charged with the mortgage and with two bank charges. There was an equity of £22,400. Each half interest was worth about £11,200. The creditor's debt would exhaust the husband's

equity.

The court, considering all the circumstances, held that the registrar had made the correct order and the appeal from his order would b

Solicitors: Cecil Altman & Co; E. W. Parkes & Wilshire, Barnet; Pollards. Boreham Wood.

Court can review race notice before hearing

Equality, Ex parte Westminster City Council
Before Mr Justice Woolf

Belove Mr Justice woon
[Judgment delivered February 17]
The High Court could grant
judicial review of a non-discrimination notice served by the
Commission for Racial Equality if it were satisfied that as a matter of law the notice should never have been served and there was no dispute on the facts, even though the applicant had not yet appealed against the notice to an industrial tribunal or his appeal had not yet been heard. Mr Justice Woolf so stated in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division, dismissing an application by the Westminster City Council for judicial review of a non-dismination positive instead by the discrimination notice issued by the

Regina v Commission for Racial which stated that the commission job in breach of the staffing alternative would be industrial was satisfied that, by its assistant director of cleansing. Mr A. G. Rolfe, the council had discriminated against Mr Charles Edward on racial grounds by withdrawing from him. an appointment as a temporary refuse collector.

Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, and Miss Elizabeth Slade for the council;

Mr John Laws for the commission.

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that there was nothing in the material which had been available to the commission which indicated that Mr Rolfe was other than a person who strongly disapproved of discrimination and had attempted to bring it to an end when he found it being practised by those who worked under him.

selection procedure agreed with the local branch of the National Union of Public Employees. Branch officials of the union had protested against the appointment, implying that industrial action might result if the appointment was not revoked.

Mr Rolle did not wish to jeopardize
the whole agreement for the sake of
Mr Edward and had reluctantly acceded to the officials' demand.

I here could be no doubt on the evidence before the commission that the officials would not have objected if Mr Edward had not been

it was possible for a person to discriminate on racial grounds without having any desire or intention so to discriminate. Unlawful discrimination could not He had offered Mr Edward the be justified on the basis that the

unrest; if that were so it would always be possible to frustrate the

Mr Rolfe had known that the objections were really being made on the ground of colour, and there was material before the commission was material before the commission which entitled it to take the view that in yielding to the objections be was in effect making them his own. Its decision had not been perverse and could not therefore be quashed. His Lordship had a reservation as

to whether it had been necessary as a matter of discretion in those circumstances to name Mr Rolfe in

Solicitors: Mr Terence Neville;

Christchurch

pulled us through".

and stolen away. To the traditionalist, England's victory

by 54 runs, with six overs to

a Test match on the same

To the populist in New

Zealand, who keeps in touch

with Test matches by occasional

New Zealand's trees.

ing inexorably away from an ideal and towards becoming an open event. Sarajevo, sadly, may have given us the last drop of the wine.

The XIVth Winter Games may be over, yet the British Olympic Association (BOA) are battling for the most important of all principles: the right to manage their own affairs, to decide how much they can and will spend on the Olympic Games and where they will get

They are one of a handful of national Olympic committees, possible the only one, resisting an International Olympic Committee (IOC) move to take over all major commercial marketing through ISL, a Swiss-based company acting on behalf of such successful Olympic "competitors" as Adidas, IMG (run by Mark McCormack) and Dentsu of

The intention is to corner the market world-wide for the commercialisation of the Olympic logo, rings and so on in 30 major advertising categories, such as petrol, clothing cameras, tobacco, motor cars, food and drink. That would leave the BOA, if they are lucky, seeking independent sponsors among garden sheds and hot water bottles.

twin, as it was to turn out, by 21 hundredths of a second for the

Olympic gold medal for slalom at

So far as records here can show, it

is the first occasion of such a family

gold-and-silver triumph, in Summer Games or Winter, the nearest

parallel is the double success of the French Goitschel sisters at Innsbruck in 1964. Christine, the clder, then won the slalom and Marielle the giant slalom, with the

other sister second in both cases.
The Mahres have suffered such a

miscrable season that they have been aching for it to end. They had

lost interest in the sport: this was just another place, just another race. All that was forgotten yesterday when Steve won the first leg and was overtaken only by his brother on the

second. Didier Bouvet, of France, won the bronze medal from a

background of never having fin-

ished higher than eighth in any

autumn leaves in unaccustomed

sunshine on a tightly designed first course at Mount Bjelasnica, so that

with the two leading slalom skiers of the season absent - Ingernar

Stenmark declared a professional

his Austrian citizenship and his

Sarajevo, (Agencies) - Thomas Wassberg, of Sweden, proved himself the most gifted cross country skier of his generation by winning his third Olympic gold medal after a thrilling race against

time in the gruelling 50 kilometre

Wassberg, who won a gold medal in the 15 kilometres at Lake Placid

in 1980 and shared victory with the

kilometres relay here on Thursday,

beat Gunde Svan, his relay team-

Doped skier banned

Sarajevo (AP) - Purezal Batsukh, a member of the Mongolian cross-country ski team, was disqualified from the 50 kilometre race after traces of anobilic steroids were found in his bloodstream, officials said yesterday. It was the first case of doping discovered at the Games, according to the Olympic Comp.

according to the Olympic Committee.

mate, by a mere 4.9 seconds after

more than two hours of hard skiing to win in 2hr 15min 8sec.

On the Vilikd Polje slopes, the

27-year-old Wassberg was 3.2 seconds up on Svan at half-way, but

edish team in the four by 10

event here yesterday.

It was a day when skiers fell like

internation race.

The Mahre twins

make it a double

for United States

Phil Mahre beat his brother by the winner might have come from

part, for Steve called back to his brother after finishing the first run

with advice born of experience and

Phil repaid the compliment on the

Jonas Nilsson, of Sweden, stood

between the Mahres after the first run yesterday, with Phil, the overall winner of the world cup for the last

three years, seven tenths of a second behind his brother.

Bouvet, running first on a second

course allowing more fluency and rhythm, survived a harrowing loss

of balance threequarters of the way down to finish in 43.27sec and a

total time of Imin 40,20sec. Alex Giorgi, of Italy, missed an early gate and Phil Mahre stood in the starting

gate knowing that he could put all the ills of the season behind him in

one short minute. He showed his character with a run devoid or error

in 47.86 seconds (total time Imin 39.4 (sec) and thus gave his brothers

not only immediate breathless guidance over the walkie-talkie but

also the springboard of a probable

Sieve could safely afford to attack

the second run, and, though on three occasions it seemed that he

on and also confortably overhauled

Bouvet. "Eat your heart out, Torvill and Dean", one delighted American

family victory whatever he did.

four minutes at White Pass, almost anywhere.

Washington, May 10, 1957, the day of their birth. He beat his identical part, for Steve called back to his

Wassberg wins his

third gold medal

The lOC's aim is to share the proceeds reaped by the ISL cartel between the 150 national Olympic committees, primarily on the basis of television audience potential in three areas: USA/Canada, Asia/Japan, Europe/rest of the world, They are, of course, talking of billions, and the IOC would keep a substantial slice, and ISL

In strategic talks on Saturday, Charles Palmer, chairman of the BOA, unnerved Horst Dasler, of Adidas, by pointing out that the British Olympic Appeal Fund expects to gain £500,000 from just two companies who will be making promotional drives before Los Angeles - National Biscuits and American Express - out of the gross expectation from the fund of £3m.

ISL could not expect to match such figures, yet it cannot proceed with the plan without all the national Olympic associations approving. It is believed that Belgium and the United States may also be holding out. I stress this particular deal because it

has never been more obvious during these Games that commercial power now overrides almost every other consideration, ABC Television, the American network who have paid over two-thirds of the total budget for Sarajevo, have dominated the arrangement of events, schedules even more than they have dominated the restaurants and buses, to the point where some of their producers actually thought they owned the people taking part - and even the spectators, as Princess Anne discovered. When the United States lost their

opening ice hockey match, the mood here was as if there had been a major economic disaster in the States, When Johnson, Hamilton and, yesterday, the Mahre twins ultimately delivered the goods, it truly was as if God had smiled on the mighty rather than the meek. The American idea of a good Games is America winning, so we can guess now what the mood may be like in Los Angeles if Carl Lewis and the rest fail.

The IOC has obviously also given up any real intention of resisting the professional advance. When Juan imaranch, the president, was asked at the final press conference to explain not merely the political difference between sporting systems, but the obvious moral difference - that is between Lewis, Ovett and Coe, freely advertising under the control of their national federations, and Stenmark, of Sweden, being excluded from Alpine skiing because of a similar arrangemet -Samaranch passed the question over to Marc Holder, president of the Ski Federation, for explanation. Holder could not provide it.

Samaranch, the arch politician, advoitly refuses to be drawn into the amateur-professional fray. Even upon the vexed question of tennis, a "demonstration" sport in Los Angeles, where Mats Wilander, the Swedish tennis millionaire, is an acceptble performer because he will be under 22 years of age. All Samaranch will admit is that there are problems in ice hockey and football "which we shall solve" By placing the definition of Rule 26 -

which governs the eligibility of athletes - within the responsibility of each

the IOC. Willi Daume, chairman of the eligibility commission has shown himself to be elderly and losing control. He will be replaced, it is predicted by Franco Carraro, of Italy. When one considers the state of Italian football, it olympics can ultimately be resisted.

The greatest irony of Sarajevois that the leavest professed band with

the Yugoslavs have embodied the customary friendly enthusiasm; Olympic spirit more than any people I Gatting, who engraves every have encountered. They have undefeat on his heart, saying, doubtedly, by their individual and tight-lipped: "It was about collective generosity, their patience, humour and courtesy, made the Games as to his mysteriously vanished a pleasure for competitors and press, batting form, but who took two not to say speciators, even allowing for catches, one of which was in the the limited facilities in catering and accommodation which are part of the non-capitalist environment. From the looked more spectacular from organising committee down to the the stands". And finally the humblest cloakroom attendant taking captain, still glazed with the coats (and working 16 hours a day for adrenalin level running high, little or no pay), they have been listening to his team singing in working in the belief of an ideology the showers: "Team spirit which has all but disintegrated
Of course, Sarajevo will be chiefly

remembered by Britons for the rapture surrounding Torvill and Dean. But let us not overlook Barber and Slater, sixth in the same event, Lloyd's and de la Hunty's efforts on the bob run, and Martin Bell's promising downhill.

The British, in their quiet, underfi-

nanced way, have been instrumental in giving the Games some of the genuine flavour. We all glory in a Daly Thompson or a Christopher Dean. But someone has to come twentieth, and he or she should still be able to be happy



Victory hug: Tretyak (left) is congratulated by team colleague Khomoutov after the Soviet Union beat Czechoslovakia for the ice hockey gold

Soviets show more punch

From David Miller

end. But those early goals had undermined them and it could not be

denied that the better team won. Earlier Sweden had taken the bronze spainst Canada.

The Olympic ice hockey 'dispute' for the gold medal was not unlike the last World Cup football

final in Madrid. Expediency ws the

name of the game.
With the Soviet Union - super-

hot favourites and auxious to erase memories of Lake Placid - already

The Czechoslavaks' determi-nation was demonstrated in the first norical when they twice had a man any Soviet forward who got near Anne Jahren, of Norway, won the period when they twice had a man penalized and off the rink, yet managed to withstand the full-strength Soviet line-up. But when Drozdetskiy was penalized, Ruz-sitchka missed a relatively easy chance from Richter which would have protected. have put the Czechoslovaks level. Seconds from the end of the first period. Tretyak made the first of several outstanding saves from

Again, the Soviets scored early is

the second period. Eroutor breaking away to hit a straight drive; but the Czechoslovaks rallied and Tretyak Marti Nykaenen, of Finland yeserday beat his great rival in the came under pressure, saving from Caldr and Kybos. The Czechoslovaks were really laying about them and with Chalapa penalized a second time. it seemed as if their four men would be overrun in a pressure at their end. As their Soviet rampage. But somehow they

Final medals table

seconds up to Svan at nan-way, but then Svan accelerated and was seven seconds faster at 32 kilo-metres. He was still a second in front six kilometres from the finish. But with a magnificent late burst, Wassberg took the goal. Svan, who won gold in the 15 kilometres and bronze in the 30 kilometres timed 2:16:00.7 for the silver, his third medal at the games. Arki Karvonen, of Finland, the silver medalist, won the bronze in 2:17:04.7.

ALPINE SKIING ALPINE SKIING
MEN'S SLALOM: 1. P. Mahrs (U.S.). 1min
39 41sec. 2. S. Mahre (U.S.). 139.62: 3. O.
Bouwet (Fr.). 140.20; 4. J. Misson (Swe).
1,40.25; 5. O. Toetsch (n). 1,40.48; 6. P.
Fochampetov (Bul). 1-40.65; 7. B. Kraza (Yupo).
14151. 8. L. G. Hahvarson (Swe). 1,41.70; 9. S.
Strand (Swe). 1,41.95, 10. T. Buergier (Swrtz).
142.03. British postborie: 16, N. Wilson,
152.08. SPEED SKATING

MEN'S 10,000 METRIES: 1, I Markov (USSR), 14mn 39 90sec, 2, T Gustatson/Swe), 14.39.95; 3, R Scholston (Eg), 14:46.91; 4, G Karlstad (Nor), 14:52,40; 5, M Hadscheel (Austrial, 14:55.65; 6, D Bootkurev (USSR), 14:55.65; 7, M Woods (US), 14:57.30; 8, H Niesen (Nor), 14:57.61; 9, Y Kramer (Nem), 14:59.85; 10, H Van der Durm (Neth), 15:01.24, **BOBSLEIGH**

BOBSLEIGH

POUR-MAN: 1, East Germany I, (W Hope, R Wetze, D Schauerhammer, A Krichneri, Jenin 20.22se; 2, East Germany II, (8 Lehmann, B Musol, I Yoge, E Wess), 320.78; 320.78; 3, Switzerland I, 15 Gobellina, H Stattler, U Setzmann, R Friermuth), 3.21.38; 4, Switzerland II, 3.22.90; 5, Unned States I, 3.23.33; 6, Sonet Union I, 3.23.51; 7, Romania, I, 3.24.15; 10, Austria I, 3.24.21; Pritish I, 3.24.15; 10, Austria I, 3.24.21; Pritish I, A McKenzie, P Brugnani, 3.25.30; 20, Britain I (M Loys), A Wellington, P Brown, M Touri, 3.25.93.

FIGURE SKATING WOMEN: 1, K Witt (EG), 3,20to: 2, R Summers (US), 42, 3, K hornbus (USS), 92, 4, 7 Chin (US), 110, 5, A Kondractore (USSR), 112, 6, E Zayak (US), 142, 7, M Ruben (WG), 150; 8, E Vodorscove (USSR), 154, 9, C Lestrer (WG), 174, 10, 5 Outravoic (Yugo), 174. British posion: 17, 5 Jackson, 332.

NORDIC SKIING WOMEN'S 200M CROSS-COUNTRY: 1, M-L Hammelanne (Fin), 1hr 1min 45,0ac; 2, R Smetarina (1988), 102-28,7: 3, A Jarvan (Nor), 103-18,6; 4, B Paulu (Cz), 1:03-18,5; 5, M Risby (Swe), 1: 03-31,9; 6, B Pettersen (Nor), 1:03-30,7; L Lyadova (USSR), 1:03-56,8; E Kratter (Swetz), 1:03-56,4; 9, P Meata (Fin), 1:04-37,6; 10, G Del Sesso (ID, 1:04-44,1; Britan positions: 36, R Coates, 1:11-24,1; 39, N Lavary, 1:16-24.

Lavary, 1.18:24.

MEN'S 50(M CROSS-COUNTRY: 1 T Wassberg (Swe), 2:16:00.7; 3. A Karvener (Fr), 2:17:04.7; 4. H Kirvener (Fr), 2:17:04.7; 4. H Kirvener (Fr), 2:18:34.1; 5. J Lindvalf (Riort, 2:19:27.1; 8. A Gruenerfelder (Swit), 2:19:48.2 7, A Zavyadov (USSR), 2:20:27.6; 8. V Saltmov (USSR), 2:20:53.7; 9. K Hellenbarter (Swit), 2:20:53.7; 9. K Hellenbarter (Swit), 2:21:53. 1. Brost positions: 44, M Moore, 2:36:32.8; 45, J Spotswood, 2:38:03.2.

90-METRE HILL: I. M. Mytaanen (Fin), 231.2 pts; 2, J. Wensflog (E.G., 213.7; 3, P. Pice (Cz), 202.9; 4, J. Hastings (US), 201.2; 5, J. Pultkonen (Fin), 196.6; 6, A. Kogler (Austra), 196.6; 7, A. Bauer (WG), 194.6; 8, V. Pudzimek (Cz), 194.5; 9, S. Stanarius (EG), 188.6; 10, Horst Stules (Can), 188.3.

MEDAL POOR; Czechoslovakia 2, Sweden (t. Sweden 2, Canada e; Soviet Union 2, Czechoslovakia (),

P W B L F A Page ments. The career hur 3 2 0 1 6 2 4 here and 3 2 0 2 3 12 too heavy. selfions: 5. West Germany: 5, Finland; States. 6, Poland.

she beat Raisa Smetanina, of the USSR, her great rival, into second place to add the 20 kilometres title to her 5 kilometres and 10 kilometess gold medals and a bronze in the 4 x 5 kilometres relay.

vellous skis", she said.

from the Swedish world record perfectly judged recovery to win the 10.000 metres speed skating gold

WEEKEND RESULTS

SKI JUMPING

ICE HOCKEY

Marja-Liisa Haemaelainen, who nearly quit cross country ski racing after poor results two years ago, collected her third gold medal when

Mobbed by team mates and reporters after crossing the line in one hour one minute and 45 seconds, the country girl from a small dairy farm in eastern Finland said one of her golds should go to her ski water. "I have had

• Igor Malkov, aged 19, of the Soviet Union, snatched victory

90-metre ski jump, Jens Weissflog, of East Germany to take the gold medal, in front of 60,000 spectators.

East Germany Soviet Union United States Finland Sweden Norway Switzerland Canada Wast Germany tally Grad Britan Czechoslovaloa France Japan Yugoslavia Lachtenasein Austra

worth in the crisis From John Hennessy

Miss Witt proves her

was Annet Poetzsch who ruined the pes of the Americans at Lake

This time the title passed to anther of Juttà Mueller's Kar Marx Stady Pupils, Katarina Witt, who narrowly outpointed Rosalynn Sumners by five judges to four. The result, in the round, made nonsense of last year's world championship where Miss Witt was fourth, Miss Sumners first. Claudia Leistner, of West Germany, second (now eight) and Elena Vodorezova, of the Soviet Union, third (now

cieventh). competition had left only Miss Witt and Miss Sumners with a hope of the gold medal. We know not what aids the German brought to bear, but the American carried a big entourage, including a psychoalna-

Miss Witt, however was the stonger in the crisis. Going first of the two, she skated as well one has seen her for some time, buolyed up apparently by a convicing short programme earlier. The world champion, on the ther hand, for all her superiority in the musica interpretation, could not pull out the more difficult technical achievements. The prospects of a glittering career hung on four short minutes here and perhaps the burdem was

East Germany again got the better of the United States in the women's Olympic skating championship at the Zetra stadium here. In 1980 it towards the end betokened a frayed nerve. Her combination of double toe loop to double toe loop fell woefully short of Miss Witt's double lutz to triple toe loop, a superb

She could not make the triple salchow at the firs attempt, but covered her tracks with a double and slipped the triple smoothly into her programme later. There was rarely more than a tenth of a point between them either way and, if there was clearly an arguable case for Miss Sumners, the 6.0 she received from the Italian was surely

extravagant. A second American, the delightful Tiffany Chin, was third in the free and fourth overall. Only a weakness in the figures prevented her from securing a medal of some hue. At 16, she seems to have the world at her feet under the wise enidance of champion for Britain providing she can come untroubled through the adolescent years.
Susan Jackson, the British

champion, skated more impressi-vely than forsome time. She Completed her programme, including two triple toe loops, without a semblance of error and provided the one evidence for much of the evening of a skater in control. There is hope here, if Arnold Gerschwiler. to whom she now turns for instruction at Richmond. can lick The triple loop, under control in the warm-up betrayed her in the of shape.

Tretyak in goal, he was cynically brought down from behind by Drozdetskiy, who duly spent two minutes in the sin bin, "Interference", said the official results two sides in the three periods 25-9, 19-11, 16-13 -showed how the Czechoslovaks persisted right to the

In a match between neighbours.

other is not restricted to ice backey. there was plenty of it; plus slashing, bolding tripping, and a good deal of punching, which seemed not to concern the Swedish referee. Punching, apparently, is not later-ference. The USSR scored the relatively early goal they needed to undermine passionate and determined opponents who were cheered every inch of the way by a large hand of supporters. After 6min 38sec, Kozhevnikov hit a straight shot from 10 yards which was above the bar, but Schindel, in goal fumbled when he carried the ball and it slithered off his arm and behind him into the



Katarina Witt: like a sprite in a fairy tale

MOSCOW: Soviet open championships: Men's 100m backshoke: D Richter (EG), 55 Séacc (European record). Men's 100m breaspatroke: D Volkov (USSR), 1min 2,81eec

FOOTBALL

England's cricketers after an overseas victory are a rare sight these days and worth recording: time"; Gower, pestered all week wonderful class, remarking "It wasn't that difficult. Probably

England wake up to find

sides were suspicious. He knew rain was expected and reasoned that the side batting second An hour earlier, in the always has the opportunity to adjust its scoring rate to the approaching drizzle over Lancaster Park, an army of 27,500 required target in matches of New Zealanders had quietly scaled down overs. folded their banners ("English Whether or not God is an cricket has gone to the dogs")

Englishman is a theological argument but Howarth should surely know that low-pressure areas are decidely Anglophile. spare, in the first one-day caring as they do for Swansea and Manchester. Canterbury's international can never com-pensate for an innings defeat in visitor yesterday spent four hours watching from the hills, waited until England had virtually won, gave Willis a big wink, and then precipitated upon the thoroughly chastened references to radio and TV, this crowd as they tramped and drove sadiv home.

was a disaster, a sudden questioning of his fundamental faith in the superiority of his When England were 109 for five with 15 overs left, the cricket team in limited-over weather seemed inconsequen-tial and the pitch's behaviour, matches at home. For almost the first time on this tour England woke up today to find quirky rather than malicious, that the vultures had flown irrelevant. But Hadlee, who had away and were now perched in just taken three wickets, all dart. dash and improvisation, at last The key question is, what found a partner in Marks who, would have happened if while willing to play the Howarth, having won the toss subordinate role, was also as expected, had elected to bat carving out a business for as expected, had elected to bat carving out a business for instead of giving England first himself. In the next 14 overs use of a strip of which both they added 68 runs, and

the vultures have flown

contest was in prospect. New Zealand needed 189 to win and had slipped in the odds from favourites to even money on either team. For once England bowled and fielded as though Mr May had posted a firing squad to await them behind the pavilion. The applied pressue with every ball bowled, achieved the running out of Martin Crowe and Howarh, leaped at or upon every catch offered.

So it was England, looking more than a little foolish in .. their pale blue pyjamas, who took the £2,500 prize and Randall (who, characteristically, had found not blue pads but a pair that must be described as virulent turquoise) who was named man of the match, "He improves with age", was his captain's comment. Indeed he does, as do our esteem and affection for him.

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ENGLAND: First Innings D | Gover e J Crowe b Hadiee. C L Smith run out A J Lamb e Robertson bHadiee O W Randen e Smith b Hadiee H W Gestlern b Madiee T Bothern c Smith b Hadler
IT Bothern c Smith b Hadler
IM W Gentley b Hadler
V J Marics flow b Celema
TR W Taylor run out
V A Fesser a Wright b Celema
V G Cowans not out

TALL OF WINCKETS: 1-8, 2-53, 2-107, 4-102, 5-103, 6-177, 7-104, 3-184, 9-188.

BOWLING: Hadler 10-2-32-5. Chatfield 10-4-20-0. Caims 10-2-41-1, Coney 10-1-38-8, Roborton 10-0-45-0.

NEW ZEALAND: First Inc. J G Wright e Taylor b Wills ... B A Edgar e Taylor b Botham 'G P Howarth ran out Total tall out, 42.1 overs)

AUSTRALIA: First Inning

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-99, 3-224, 4-384, 5-390, 6-395, 7-400. Did not bet: T.M. Adderman.

BOWALNG: Merrick 12-4-1-0; Herris 12-2-71-0; Baptiste 25-4-85-4; Trompson 19-3-86-0 Guishard 18-1-91-2; Eddy 10-0-42-0; Otto 1-0

LEEWARD ISLANDS: First toning

AUSTRALIA: Furst Irrus
W B Phelips b Beptiste
K C Wessels retired furf
K Mitche C Williams b Guidherd
K J Hughes c Justen b Beptiste
A R Border st Williams b Bushare
D W Hookes b Beptiste
R D Woollay not out
T G Hogan c Williams b Beptiste
J N Meguire run out
C G Backermann not out

Total (7 wickets dec

Total (2wkts 1

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-33.

square-cuis.

Alderman's dramatic return century in 202 minutes with 12 man who has had a poor first season with the Islands, came to their

Forty Alderman, the Australian fast owler whose career was in jeopardy after an injury in a crowd incident during a Test in Perth 15 months ago, took a wicket with his first ball of the tour here yesterday. Alderman struck his early blow

on the second morning of the four-day match against the Leeward

Islands after the Australians de-clared at their overnight 429 for The fast-medium bowler sent back Lawrence without scoring, while his new ball partner Rackemanu dismissed Richardson cheaply, but the Islands recovered to 74 for two at lunch.

Alderman broke through when awrence edged a widish outswinger and was caught low down at second slip while Rackemann struck When Test prospect Richardson, getting restless at having too little of the strike, whipped him off his legs and as well caught at square leg by

rescue with an unbeaten 44. Although the unorthodox Julien never looked completely settled, he played several daring shots and has so far hit seven fours in his 92-Wessels, the South Africa-born opener, led the onslaught for Australia the day before, scoring 126 before retiring hurt with a bruised heel. His captain Hughes added 61,

Border made 74 and Hookes 66 as Australia took advantage of a weak bowling attack on the docile pitch. Phillips. who scored 27, and Ritchie, out for 14, were the only leading batsmen not to make full use of Hughes' good fortune in winning the toss

Baptiste, of Kent, the Leewards attack, which was without the injured fast bowlers Roverts and Ferris, and stuck to his task admirably, finishing with four for 95 off 25 overs. Phillips. Wessels survived a chance at 12
Julien, the Grenada-born bats- to hit his rwentyninth first-class Wessels survived a chance at 12

IN BRIEF France B 13-10 in Albi yesterday. Scotland led 7-0 at half-time and stomach complaint. Pijnen has now won 62 six-day races in his were comfortable winners through Jeffrey's try, two penalties from Stevens and a drop goal by Wyllie. All the French points came from professional career.

Lescure, who scored a try and two penalties. CYCLING: The Italian Francesco Moser and his Dutch partner Rene Pijnen won the Milan six-day race.

BOXING: Teofilio Stevenson, the three-time Olympic champion, scored a narrow decision over the super heavyweight Tyrell Biggs as the Cuban team dominated the upper weight to gain an 8-4 victory over the United States in Reno, Nevada. Stevenson dropped Biggs

BOWLING: Racisemens 8-0-26-1, Alderman 7-2-23-1, Magaire 4-0-13-0, Hogan 4-1-7-0.

champion, Hantu Mikkola, swept to an easy victory in the National Breakdown Rally in Yorkshire yesterday, Mikkola's success was his third in the Yorkshire event and a third consecutive victory for the four-wheel-drive Audi Quattro car. The Finn led from start to finish.

RACKETS

GUEEN'S.CLUR: Ameteur doubles chempon-ship: Semi-final round: W R Boone and R S Crawley br R M K Gracey and M G M Smith: 15-8. 15-0, 15-9, 16-7; J A N Prenn and C J Hue Williams br R G P Ellis and J C Spurling 15-3, 15-1, 8-15, 15-16, 15-8. Print: Boone and Crawley br Prenn and He Williams 10-15, 15-0, 18-13, 15-17, 7-15, 13-18, 15-7 TENNIS

TENNIS
SYDNEY: Akal gold chellenge series, finst J
McEnros (US) bt G Viss (Arg) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3,
Third pleas match: I Lendi (C2) bt M Wilsrder
(Sws) 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2,
AUGKLAND: Exhibition match: I Lendi (C2) bt J
McEnros (US) 2-8, 6-4, 6-2, 7-8,
LA CUS(TA (Californis): Nen's burnament,
LA CUS(TA (Californis): Nen's burnament,
Semi-final found: J Connors bt J Higueras (Sp)
6-7, 6-0, 7-6; Y Noah (Fr) bt J Arias 6-4, 4-6, 8-BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New York Knicks 112. New Jersey Nets 102: Indiana Pacers 118, Cevellend Cavaliers 93; Karrasa Cffy Kings 111, Atlanta Hamks 106; Detroit Pistons 120, Dailes Mavericks 115; Prosents Suns 128, Houston Rockets 102: Los Angeles Lakers 120, San Diego Cappers 116; Golden State Warnfors 115, Washington Bullets 107. BOXING COPENHAGEN: Heavyweight bour (10 rounds): Steffen Tangstad (Nor) til Joe Bugner (GB).

pts. RENO: Cuba bt US 8-4. DARTS

DIVING

AUSTIN (Texas): American Cur: Mon's 3-metre opringboard fine: 1, 6 Louganis, 707.67pp; 6. C Snode (GB), 582.37; 28. G Evans (GB); 32. R Morgan (GB), Women's 3-metre opringboard final: 1, C Seufen, 512.22; 33. C Rosco (GB), The HAGUE hasmational 3-metre competitor: 1, E Jongejans (Neth.), 385.74pt; 5, G Montis (GB), 302.49; Women: 1, D Jongejans (Neth.), 307.22; 3, A Childs (GB), 267.00; 4, S Yeates (GB), 255.11. MOTOR RALLYING

YORK: National Breakdown Rahy: 1. H Mädkola (Audi Custro), Shr 29thin 59sec; 2. J McRee (Opel Mansa), 3:34:39; 3, R Brookes (Opel Manta), 3:37:21. NORDIC SKIING Mouthe (France): Softh trans-lura cross-country race (75.7 km); 1. B Hassis (Swit) 31th 19min 03sec; 2, D Sandoz (Swit) 3:22.33; 3, N Andreassen (Nor) 3:25.38.

ROWING ROWING

MENLEY: Head of the river fours: 1. Leander (elias coxiaes winners), 1 frain 20sec; 2 equal, Leander 8, London 11 frain 27sec; 4, Watson, 11 frain 30sec (elite coxed winners), 0 ther winners: Serior A coxises; Imperial College, 11 frain 32sec, Serior C coxect; 3tr William Borlese's Scriool, 12min 22sec, Wothers: London University, 13min 18sec; Women's serior B. Oxford University, 13min 37sec.

RUGBY UNION ALB: B ha

Smith, 7.49. Mile: 1, M. Joyce (he), Amin 34.5sec. COSFORD: AAA and WAAA under-20 chempionships: Mert shot W Cole (Thurrock), 17m. Women: 60m Intermediate; G Otacapo (Houristow), 7.50sec. Junior 60m hurdles: J Lavermore (Sparknith), 9sec. 60m: Levermore, 7.75sec. Senior 60m hurdles: 1 Steets (Mittheld), 8.45sec. High jump: D Mera (Redhill and Regate), 1 83m.

CRESTA RUN

CRICKET LAUNCESTON: Shelfield Sheld: Tasmana 297 (M Ray 94, D Boon 61; Western Australia 221-4 (S Cements 136 not out). MELBOURNE: Sheffield Sheld: Queerstand 318 (G Trimble 99, A Courtice 53): Victoria 324-4 (P Höbert 183, G Richardson 126 not out).

CROSS-COUNTRY
ALMERIA (Spaint): 6.82 miles race: 1. J Garcia
(Sp.), 33min 55acc. 2. J Richards (Eng.), 34.06;
3. K Harrison (Eng.), 35.00; 4. P Toosell (Eng.),
35.10. Team; 1. England, 9pts; 2. Spain, 19; 3.
Portusel, 3

MBLAN: Stateley race: Final positions: 1, F Moser (ftt. R. Pignan (Neath), 357pts; 1 lag-behind: 2, G Bontempr (ftt, D Thurzu (WG), 18); 2 lags: 3, R Hermann (Lloch), H Schuetz (WG), 217; 4, A Doyle (GB), G Wiggins (Aus), 155.

CYCLO-CROSS

CSS (Netherlands): World speateur champion-ship, 24km race: 1, R Straunek (C2), 1hr Smin 24me (retained tide): 2, M Kvasnicka (C2), 3ee behard, 3. F van Biskei (Neth), et 20me. British pistings: 20, S Douce, 2min 33me behind; 30, C Young, 4,08; 35, S Barnes, 5:14: 40, D Baker, 5:50.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Islanders 4, New York Rengers 3: Philadelphia Plyers 4, New York Rengers 3: Philadelphia Plyers 4, New Jersey Devils 3: Detroit Red Wings 6. Cologap Stack Hawtion 0: Calgary Plannes 5. Boston Bruins 5: Hartford Whalers 8. Toronto Maple Leafs 2: Quebec Nordiques 7. Minnesota North Stars 2: Washington Capnac. 4. St. Louis Busic 2: Los Angeles Kings 5. Montreal Canadiers 1.

eleventh in a row for Cuba in meetings against the US.

MANRLA: Philippines open championship: Leading final scores (Philippines unless stated): 272: R Lavares, 70, 68, 68, 68; 289: M Stodina, 69, 74, 75, 71; P Brazz, 68, 72, 74, 75; 290: J Rassa, 73, 72, 69, 76; 291: F Minoza, 75, 75, 70, 71, E Bagtas, 74, 73, 74, 70, J Lewis (US), 75, 74, 73, 69. **ATHLETICS**

A TILLE 1 Russ

SAN DIEGO: Indoor meeting: Men: 60yd: 1. R

Brown, 6.11sec; 2. C Lewis, 6.16; 3, C Smith,
6.26, 50m; 1, R Brown, 5.95; 2, C Lewis, 5.72;
3, C Smith, 5.28, 500yd: 1, W McCoy, 54,
MBe: 1, T Byers, 3min 55,7sec, 2 miles: 1, D

Paofila, 8min 26,6sec, 60yd hurdles: 1, S

Turner, 7 07, High jump: 1, D Stones, 2.27m,
Tople jump: 1, W Bants, 17,07m, Pole vault; 1,
G Wicerse, 5.50m, Womer: 60yd hurdles, 1, D

Smith, 7.49, Mile: 1, M Joyce (Ira), 4min
34,5sec.

TOKYO: Men's 30km road race: 1, S Murakoshi (Japan), 1hr 33mhr. 11, D Cannon (GB), 1hr 35mhr 35esc. Women's 30km road race: 1, R Joyca (krs), 1hr 45mhn 58sec.

ST MORITZ: Centier Challenge Trophy: Pinal placings (3 courses junction, 3 courses log); 1. J Surfey (CB), 239.54: 2, M Melicher (Switz), 292.62: 3, U Mueller (Switz), 293.19. Other British placing: 6, W Shipton, 297.77.

.324-4 (** PRODUCT 100.000 (**)
Outh.
ADEL AIDE: Sheffield Shield: New South Wales
459-7 dec (J. Dyeon 241, D. Weitherm 51; G.
Winter 8-1131: South Australia 203-3 (A. Hiddisch 110 not out, D. O'Connor 53).

35.10. Teams 1, England, Spis. 2, Special Portugal, 31.
Portugal, 31.
SWANSEA: Weish men's championships (12km); 1, S Jones, 39mm 10sec, 2, C Buckey, 40:04; 3, N Adams, 40:12. Team positions: 1, Newport, 31ps; 2, Swansea, 47; 3 Cardiff, 192. CYCLING

ICE HOCKEY

RUGBY UNION: The fire of the Scottish pack proved a decisive after the Italian, Giuseppe Saronni factor when Scotland's B team beat pulled out on Thursday night with a the American. The victory was the MOTOR RALLYING: The world

FOR THE RECORD

LACROSSE SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisi London University 8, Hampstaad 9; Kenton 1, Purley 0; Chipstaad 17, Lee 8. NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: MORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Pirat division: Cheadle 13. Stockport 7: Meltor 17, Sate 7: Sheffield University 8. Astrium 8: South Manchester 8. Wytherselveve 11, Old-Lulmeisins 6: Urmston 11, Old Stophordians 12. HIGH WYCOMBE: Women's partitional champiomether. Mediands 13. East 8: Combined Universities 7, North 15; West 9. South 3: Mickands 9. Combined Universities 7: West 18. Combined Universities 7: West 18. Combined Universities 7: West 18. Combined Universities 5: West 3. Mickands 5; East 18. Combined Universities 5: West 3. Mickands 4. North 5. East 6. Combined Universities.

RIFLE SHOOTING UNIVERSITY SMALLBORE MATCHES: Healog Cup (teams of 8): Cambridge 1,542 (N. Brazier 150), Oxford, 1,533 (P. Farbern 155), Women's neatch (teams of 3); Oxford 581 (A. Cessels 195), Cambridge 574 (C. Peates 192). HOCKEY

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: First round: Badford C. Weston 1 (act; Bournemouth & West Heris. 1. St. Albars 3, Cembridge City 2, Pictwick 2; Chellenthem 4, Royal Navy (Scotland) 2; Chesterfield 1, Bedfordshire Eagles 9, Flavant 2. Reading 3; Jersey 1, Blueharts 2; Cliton & West Warwickshire 1, Southpate 2; Isat; Preson 2, Old Tauntonians 1; Slough 2; East; Grastead 3; South Notlingham 4, Whitehaven 0; Swalwell 0, Blacthreath 2; Vádnás (Old) 3. RAF Sirke Command 4 (act; Bognor 2, Hounslow 6, Hampstead 0, Grove Court Van on persetty strokes); Leicester Westelgin 1, Fareham 1 (act, Fareham won on pensetty strokes); Leicester Westelgin 1, Fareham 1 (act, Strokes); Court von 0, Southpate divisione Bischheath 0, Southpate 1; Richmond 2, South 1; Teddington 3, Hounslow 3, Lasquer Beckerham 3, Nationhead 0; Cheen 9, Old Knigstonam 0; Hampstead 1, Guddlord 1; Mid-Surrey 0, Bromtey 3; Reading 2, Duwlich 1; Spencer 0, St. Albans 2; Wimbledon 1; Spencer 0, St. Albans 2; Wimbledon 1; Santodon 1; East 1; Ea

Spencer G. St. Albans 2: Withbledon 0. Surbion 1.
EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishops Stortford 2: Westchiff 1: Chelmstord 0. Long. Stortford 2: Westchiff 1: Chelmstord 0. Long. Sutton 0: Fords 1. Badford 1: Harlaston Magpes 1. Cambridge City 2: Norwich Grasshoppers 1. Bedatourne 0: Old Loughtonama 0. Iperach 1: St. Neots 0. Pelicare, 1.
SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Anchonams 4. Folkestore 2: Bogroc 4, Indian Gynthiana 4; Cambridge 3. American 1: Trojans 6: Eastchaf 1. Walton 2. Metropolinan Police 0. Middlesev. C. Polytochnic 1. Hendon 5; Reading University 1. Hayes 2: Staines 2: City of Oxford 1: Surbory 3. Fight Wycombe 1: Tiehurst 0, Richings Park 0.

CORRIWALL CUP: Cusarter final sease: Cambourn S.O.M. 2. Truro 1. REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Hawks 0, Amry 1: Hawks U21 2. Army U21 1: London University 1, Royal Navy 2. WOMEN: Humbrigdonshire 2, Derbyster 3. Justor termindial transpirant: Midland 0, East 2: North 1, West 0; East 0, South 1; Midlands 0, West 1; South 0, North 0.

SNOW REPORTS

SCOTLAND: Catingaras: Upper runs: complete, wide. Middle runs: show giver. Lower sizes. surface icy. Vertical runs: 1,800t. Snow levet 1,500t. Gleasabee Upper runs: complete, hard packed snow, icy patches. Lower sizes: ample runsery areas, hard packed snow, icy patches. Lower sizes: hard packed snow, icy patches. Vertical runs: 1,000t. Snow levet: 2,000t. Gleasacce: Upper runs: complete wide snow. Lower sizes. Cover, surface scy. Vertical runs: 2,000t. Snow levet: 2,000t. Levet: Upper runs: complete, wide cover of hard, sliddle runs: packed snow. Icy patches. Lower sizes; ample unsery areas, hard packed snow. Icy patches. Lower sizes; 2,000t.

معددا من الاصل

Lescarboura's boot

gives Rives special

championship matches.

de their tackles count particu-

and yet won the tries count. The boot, you might say, was on the other foot.

The one point of argument in the

both Rives and Moriarty were warned by the referee after intervention of the touch judges.

In answer to Lescarboura's kicks,

Wales counter-attacked from deep within their own half. Twice Titley,

who is growing in stature on the right wing, executed a scissors with Davies, the full back, to initiate

eventually

movements which eventually stretched for 70 metres or so. With

nothing left for them in the championship. Wales can only take

built on for the future.

England are improving but must do better to avoid a French lesson

The relief rising from the English camp was almost tangible. Not only did they break their duck for this season's international championship by beating Ireland at Twickenham on Saturday by three penalty goals and a dropped goal to three penalties. they doubled last season's total of championship points and may now reasonably hope to hand over the wooden spoon to

one of their Celtic cousins. achievement. Richard Greenwood, their coach, made no bones at the start of the season about the uphill task facing English rugby; you seldom go from wooden spoonists to championship contenders just like that. But there was more to Saturday's game than the unromantic scoreline suggests, more running rugby - from both sides - than I have seen in four previous internationals this

Some of it was injudicious. the finishing was poor, but the will and quite frequently the skill were there to play the game in the open spaces. Both sides would have scored at least one try but for a combination of energetic desence, indifferent passing and failure to retain the

hall in the tackle. their captain, and a possible the posts.

haitling for England's cause, and it

was no surprise when they went down by 21-8 to Orrell, the north's

Waterloo, with half an eye on

their cup encounter with Richmond

next Saturday, were slow getting into their stride against Harrogate.

Even with the advantage of a following wind they were just 7-3

ahead at the interval. Then, their

prowerful pack paved the way for a

23-3 victory. Connor won a lot of ball at the tail of the line and was in superb form, with his back row colleagues. Gallagher and Leach

Sadly. Waterloo's back play was unimpressive. It was left to struggling Harrogate, spearheaded by the ageless Squires, than whom there is surely no more loyal club man in the lead to dare to hint there.

man in the land, to dare to hint that

man in the tand, to dare to hint that rugby can be running and a handling game. Fawcett concended as wholeheartedly as ever in the Harrogate back row and Ware and Bowe, their wings, looked penetrative, swift and able.

Conferent also fielded a mentand

side: they scraped home against Roundhay (13-11) and Gray missed

the conversion of a late try by Mason that would have carned a

most successful club.

CLUB RUGBY UNION

Leicester pay price

of national demands

By Bryan Stiles and Michael Stevenson

The international confrontations at Twickenham and Cardiff, together with the build-up to next week's John Player Cup clashes, had a marked effect on the club scene on the cl

owe, their wings, looked penetral before they found their way in a Secretary game against Ragby. The scrappy game against Ragby. The sole highlight was a delightful try by

Mason that would have earned a which marked Cheltenham's revival and brought them a 21-12 win.

Champions surprised

By Iain Mackenzie

home at the carefree approach with which England opened and to which Ireland responded.

Later on, it became a grim roundhead of a game as England, for all their territorial advantage, the scrums and lineouts they established on Ireland's line, failed to drve the knife home and Ward kept his side in hailing distance by kicking the only penalty chances he received.

England's scrummaging was half when the Irish collapsed the scrum - though midway through the second half White

International table

had to leave the field with strained lateral ligaments to his left knee. Blakeway switched to the loosehead side as Redfern came on to win his first cap and to give Leicester their seventh player in the game.

The line out, however, was

Lenihan's domain. The Irish lock gave a magnificent display of controlled catching which significantly contributed to his Because England are only side's ability to stay in the halfway through their progame. That game, however, gramme, they have more time should have been put beyond to build on Saturday's showing. them during the first half hour Even though they go to Paris for when England were winning set their next game, they will be in piece and loose ball regularly: the pleasurable position of Cusworth took on Ireland's underdogs – and who knows back row and won, Carleton whether grand slam hopes may made telling runs in midfield not inhibit the French? The and Underwood should have Irish, who hope to select their celebrated his first cap with a team to play Scotland early this try. Having beaten two men, he week, may contemplate the chose to pass when all he restoration of Ciaran Fitzgerald, needed to do was canter in at

Richmond's hopes of upsetting Waterloo in the cup next Saturday

were raised by a rousing display against the mighty Bristol. They were just robbed of what would have been a commendable draw in the dying minutes when Polledri

collected a match-winning try to

happy to have sounded a clear warning bell for their northern cup rivals, who cannot be happy at the

news that they may be without Syddall, their England lock, through

Richmond had rattled up a 13-0

lead before Bristol were able to break the shackles and attack.

Morley, the west country team's record try-scoring winger, did not get in on the act this time and Bristol were content just to save

Cheltenham were trailing 6-0

Boyle, their centre, who ran through half the Rugby side to score a try

that they had to play most of the game with 14 men and the second half with 13 following injuries. Stewart's-Melville SP reempha-

losing 26-6 at home to Kelso. Kilmarnock are also in trouble however, they lost 23-6 against West of Scotland in Glasgow.

make it 21-25. The London

MacNeill's place looks at risk. who is still adjusting to the pace MacNeill is one of rugby's of an international and faded cavaliers and must have felt at after an excellent first half. He is one of those flankers who in current terminology, will "sell himself" on the ground - many such players come out of the West Country - and I will be surprized if he does not enjoy a long international career.

Ireland would have posed a

greater threat had Ward kicked his way more often into England's half. Irish attacks were launched with quixotic appeal from very deep - few tries are scored from 70 metres much improved - two of Hare's out - and England, though their three penalties came in the first desence is far from watertight, were able to smother. Both sides were able to smother. Both sides tended to concede penalties once they did get into the opposing 22, and here Hare's kicking out of hand was superlative, driving Ireland back 50 and 60 metres at a time.

> England were 9-6 up at the interval. Hare had kicked two penalties and missed a sitter from 15 metres while Cusworth dropped a goal after a battering run by Carleton. Ward kicked two penalties and a third - in response to Hare's third - when Ireland's late rally caused English fringernails to be bitten to the quick. At one stage, Ireland managed a 3-1 overlap and didnot score; I suspect the French wil put their passes toghether better.

loghether better.

SCORERS: England: Penalties. Hare (Ihire):
dropped goal. Cosworth. Ireland: Penalties.
Ward (Ihee). W H Hare (Leicester). J Carfeton (Orrielli, B Barley (Wakefield). C R Woodward (Leicester). B Underwood (Leicester). L Cosworth (Leicester). N O' comps (Leicester). C White (Gosforth). (rep 5 Redfern, Leicester). P Wheeler (Leicester, captism). P J Blakeway (Gloucester). J P Hall (Bath). M J Colclough (Wagos). S Bainbridge (Gosforth). D H Cooke (Harlenuns). J P Scott (Cardiff).
IRELAND: H P MacNell (Oxford University): T M Ringland (Ballymenn). M J Kiernan (Landdowno). M C Firm (Cork Constitution). K D Crosson (Instonian). A J P Ward (St Mary's College). J A P Doyle (Greystones): P A Orr (Old Wesley), H T Harbison (Bettive Rangors). D C Firzgerald (Landsowne). W D Dungan (Blackrock College, captism). W P Dungan (Blackrock College, captism).



A gripping encounter as O'Driscoll and Cooke meet in an old drama (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

CYCLO-CROSS

Dane chases favourite home

From John Wilcockson, Oss, The Netherlands

British rider had made his major

effort during his thase two lapse

Richard Koberna.

Robert Dane, from Worksop. was within 10 seconds yesterday of causing the biggest upset for years in the world cyclo-cross champion-ships. Dane, aged 17, became the first Briton to win a medal since these championships were instituted in 1950. He finished second to the Czechoslovakian favourite. Ondrej Glaiza in the junior title race.

a marked effect on the club scene on Saturday. With some players on international duty and others enjoying their rugby from viewing positions in armchairs, several club results were a little strange.

Prestom Grasshoppers, at home to West Hartlepool, won convincingly by 35-9. There was no more than pride at stake at Edge Hall Road, but Preston's victory represented another convincing to the process of the pr Dane avoided two pile-ups in the opening loop and quickly took the lead from Glajza, while their immediate rivals found the pace too results were a little strange.

In Leicester's case they had the towards entry, alongside Modey's fast on an acrobatic circuit where merit table; the other side in strong contention near the head of the qualifying table, is Broughton Park.

Towards the end of the third lap.
Dane tumbled. "My front wheel
slipped", he said, "and my bike fell
down a bank. I had to stick my hand through the ropes to get it."

John Morris, the British team John Morns, the British team manager, estimated that Dane lost 30 seconds, but he fought back brilliantly to join Glajza as they began the last of the six laps, 17 sec

GOLF

After the excitement of the junior race, the 28 kilometres profess championships was expected to be something of an anti-climax, with Roland Libotom, of Belgium, installed as the hottest favourite for nijder of The Netherlands and Albert Zweifel of Switzerland, were

of Liboton's sprinting ability for him to win his fourth professional world title. On Saturday, the superbly trained young riders from Czechoslovakia confirmed their superiority in the 25 kilometres amateur championship.

clear of another Czechoslovakian, All five of their men finished in the first 15, with Radomir Simunek. aged 22, getting the better of his team mate. Miloslav Kvasnicka, It was on the penultimate climb that Glaiza made his winning effort, with Dane unable to follow. The aged 21, to retain the title Sieve Douce, from Caterham

rates by far the strongest of the four British riders and would have finished higher than 20th had he not snapped a brake lever on the fourth of the eight laps. The British champion, Chris Young, fell twice. doing well to recover from 45th place after two laps to 30th

PROFESSIONALS: 1, R Liboton (Bell) in 1hr Brains 1898c 2, H Stamsnijder (Neth): 3, A Brains 18sec, 2, H Stamanificer (Neith); 3, Ar-Zweidel (Switz) both same time; 4, R Vermeire (Bel) 1 8 37, 5, J Ghyllebert (Bel) 1 8 11; 6, r Groenendsel (Neith) 1 9 27, Other Placings; 23, 8 Burney (GB) at one lap. AMATEURS: 1, R Simuriek (Chech) 1 5 24; 2, M Kvasnicks (Chech) 1 5 27; 3, F Van Bakel (Neith) 1 5 44; 4, I Measells (Bel) 1 5 47; 5, R Fort (Chech) 1 5 50; 5, G J Oszawski (Pol) 1 6 5; British: 20, S Douce 1 7 57; 30, c Young 1 9 33; 35, S Barnes 1 10 38; 40, D Baker 1 11 14, JUNIORS: (19 km) 1, O Glegza (Chech) 48:05; 2, R Danie (GB) 48:21; 3, R Koberna (Chech) 48:46; 4, J Jiricka (Chech) 48:25; 5, J Cheme (Nett) 48:58; 8, H Hiesbrink (Neith) 49:16.

BOXING

Verdict upsets Bugner

Norman: 30ft patt at final bole Norman's nerve holds firm

Ten days ago Hawick struggled to overcome a fiery Jed-Forest and succeeded only because they kicked two penalty goals. That it was not just an isolated high day in history for Jed-Forest was proved on Saturday when Gala were made to look less than ordinary. Melbourne (Reuter) - Greg Norman, of Australia. about to take on the arduous United States tour full-time, captured his third Australian Masters title in four years and his second tournament in a row here yesterday. Norman had a 70 in the final round to finish three strokes ahead of Bernhard Langer, of West Germany and the former US Open and US PGA champion David Graham. Nick Faldo, of Britain, was third, seven strokes behind Norman.

The A\$27,000 (US\$25,000) first prize boosted Norman's carnings sized their position as the country's most prolific points scoring machine with an easy 25-8 win over their old rivals Watsonians and Ayr seem destined to join Haddington back in the second division after their 26-6 at home 10 Kelso.

prize boosted Norman's carnings prize boosted Norman's earnings over the past two weeks to US\$35,000 after he won the Victorian Open last Sunday. Norman won the Masters, one of Australia's richest tournaments, in 1981 and last year. He secured victory yesterday with a 30ft birdie putt at the final hole to finish seven

putt at the final hole to linish seven under on 285.
Graham and Langer were both four under on 288, four strokes ahead of Faldo, who had a reliable round 74. Langer had a marvellous last round of 66 to equal he course record. He had earlier gone round in 74, 73, and 75.

STALL SCREEK/AUSTRÉAN UNIESS STALLESCREEK/AUSTRÉAN UNIESS STALL

74, 73, 3md 7, 75, 7md 7, 7md ● LOS ANGELES (Reuter) - Jay

Haas had a two over par at the final hole and was joined by Fred Couples and an improving Jack Renner for the third-round lead in the Los Angeles Open. THERD ROUND SCORES
(US unless stated): 213: F Couples 71, 71, 71; J
(US unless stated): 213: F Couples 71, 72, 214; J
Hass 72, 69, 72. J Renner 71, 75, 67; 214; J
Mochamber 71, 72, 71; 215: J Miller 71, 72, 69; M
McClumber 71, 72, 71; 215: J Miller 71, 72, 72; D Edwards 70, 73, 72; J Corbert 71, 75, 69; B Jeeckel 72, 74, 66; G Kock 73, 70, 72.

professional appearance is the second time in less than a year that his attempt at a comeback has been thwarted. He was heavily out-pointed by the American Marvis Frazier in Atlantic City last June.

Leonard plans to box again

Baltimore (Reuter) - Sugar Ray Leonard, the former undisputed welterweight champion, dismissing the consequences of two eye operations and the pleas of supporters and experts alike to stay retired, still plans to fight again. "I've been declared fit and I'm

fine". Leonard said. Asked if he would still fight Kevin Howard in April or May, Leonard said: "Yes, I will. There's been a lot of hysteria. No one really knew what happened to my right eye. Fortunately, everything turned out for the

William Boone and Randall Brawley retained the Celestion Amateur Doubles championship at Queen's Club yesterday, defeating John Prenn and Charles Hue Williams by 10-15, 15-0, 18-13, 15-11, 7-15, 13-18, 15-7 in the final (William Stephens writes). They have held this title since 1980. Prenn controlled the first game, but Boone served through the second in one hand, and also had a crucial run from 6-6 to 12-6 in the fourth, to gain a 3-1 lead. Prenn and Hue Williams mounted a counter-offensive but they faltered at three games all, and 7-7.
YACHTING: The British sailing

games all, and 7-1.
YACHTING: The British sailing squad start their preparation for Los Angeles in earnest today at Cannes in the first proper regatta of the season. Fifteen German Flying Dutchmen crews are here to select Dutchmen crews are nere to select their Olympic representative, but all eyes are on Jo Richards and Peter Allan, the British pair who dominated the pre-Olympics at Longbeach last year, and John Loveday, who has been absent from international competition for a year. LACROSSE: South won the women's territorial championship for the third year running at High Wycombe yesterday,

Stars in ascendant for English pair

ATHLETICS

Stars were shooting in all directions over the weekend. David Ann Hill and her ttwin, Susan, and after tears thawed her out, and she Moorcroft's rose again yesterday under the Southern Cross, when he von his 10 kilometre road race, defeating all the New Zealand team bound for next month's world cross country championship; Jane Fur-niss's star increased in magnitude withh her victory in the British national cross country champion-ship on Saturday, and Angela extinction when she literally fell to roop's pampetten to prematate extinction when she literally fell to carth only 250 metres in the same race. Moorecroft took the lead after three kilonetres of the race in Aukland, and was never headed. On a hilly course, and in high humidity, he won in 28min 57sec, beating John Bowder by almost half a minute. This win will help convince the 5,000 metres world record holder that his attempts to correct the dietary deficiency that affected his performance last month are well in hand. He now says he has "half a mind to run a 5,000 metres in a local laegue, But I won't attach too much importance to it."

After half a minute of the

After half a minute of the women's "national" at Knebworth Park, Jane Furniss's victory was as inevitable as 4-3-2-1, which is her order of descent in positions over the last four years in the race. For Angela Tooby, the only woman likely to test Miss Furniss, stopped and dropped to the ground. "I just froze, the pressure got to me," she said. Heated words from her coach,

has the opportunity to make amends with a win in the Welsh champion-Miss Furniss's victory was an wmphatic justification of her decision to give up her career as a

dental nurse in order to train for the Olympics. Her 8:45.69 for 7th place in the world championships 3000 metres in Helsinki last year was largely overlooked in deference to She now rejoins Mrs Sly, who was pre-selected for the world championships in New York next month. With them go Carol Haigh - after another great performance Smeeth, Carol Bradford, and Chris



Moorcroft: never headed

from relegation were not helped by Featherstone's 10-6 success at Salford. Kent Invicta moved into

fourth promotion place by beating Batley 30-8. O'Shea and Ellia

RUGBY LEAGUE

Warrington take charge

during which Beardmore (Castle-ford) and Rathbone (Bradford) were sent off. Before that. Castleford had played superb rugby to win 29-6.

played superb riggby to win 29-6.
Hall Kingston Rovers emphasized their leadership of the table with a 47-8 win over Leigh, and Widnes kept in contention with an equally clear 42-14 beating of Wakefield Trinity.

Whitehaven's first win of the coron ages an unexpected hammerseason was an unexpected hammer-ing of Oldham. Fulham beat Wigan 22-10, but their attempts to escape

After Friday night's turgid international, faith in the game was restored by a thrilling club match between Warrington and Hall yesterday. These two sides, both in line for a championship and cup double, put on a stirring display of hard running and bone-jarring tackling, with Warrington staying the pace better after Hull had opened with a brilliant try. Warrington won 18-6.

Hull, minus several key players through injury, began well, with Norton and Rose, returning after long absences, combining for Rose to get the touchdown. Evans kicked the goal, but Warrington came back to take charge. With Hesford using the wind superbly with long-range touch kicks, the home side drove into Hull territory and before halftime Gregory ended a fine passing movement with a try.

Hesford's three goals made it 10-6 at half-time, and in the second half two tries by Hesford and Ford completed a worthy victory for

at nan-time, and if it sector and Ford two tries by Hesford and Ford completed a worthy victory for Warrington.

The Castleford v Bradford Northern game ended in a brawl

No saving on thrills

By John Clemison

Oxford University,,,,,,,,,,,18 Cambridge University.....14

It is sad, but inevitable, that the bank that "likes to say yes to students" should, after three years support, withdraw its sponsorship from the annual university match. The TSB has clearly had its fill Cambridge's third try, by Glossop, coming just too late to catch Oxford.

Throughout, the packs tackled and ran like first dividion sides, but Cambridge bargained without the Oxford half backs. Evans and Drysdale, who ultimately won the game for the dark blues, Evans finished with a try and three goals, two of them from the touchline.

FIRST DIVISION: Castletord 29, Bradlord Northern 6: Futhern 22, Wigan 10; Hulf KR 47, Leigh 8; Leeds 18, St Hollens 7; Salford 6, Festiverstorie Rovers 16, Warrington 18, Hulf 5; Whiteleven 42, Oktham 8; Widnes 42, Waterbett Trinity 14. SECOND DIVISIONE Barrows 36, Carofff City 7: Brantey 12, York 18; Huddersfield 10, Carlisle 14; Hursist 21, Heillex 12; Keighley 11, Bischpool Borough 16; Kent Invisca 30, Battey 8, Swimon 42, Doncaster 0, Postponed: Drewbury v Huyton; Rochdale Hornets v Worlongton Town.

scoring three tries each.

CXCORD UNIVERSITY: M Barnevell (Helifaxt GS, Marsfield): C Marsh (Merchant Taylors, Croeby, LMH). T Ward (Kng's School, Macclessield, Oriel), J Brammali (Helipaia GS, St. Anner's). J Sharman (Keturing, Oriel): D Dryschie (Sutton HS, St. Helens, Belliol (captain), G Evens (Devenant GS, St. Edmund Hall): S Brown (Widnes South Form College, Merchan, rep: J Bristow, Radley, Marsfield). Phart (Blosster, St. Edmund Hall, P Marsfield). D Prast (Blosster, St. Edmund Hall, P Vines (Hellax GS, Marsfield). J Sharples (St. Edmund Hall), P Vines (Hellax GS, Marsfield). J Sharples (St. John, Rigby, St. Edmund Hall), A Marsfield MC, St. Edmund Hall), P Vines (Hellax GS, Marsfield). A Sharples (St. John, Rigby, St. Edmund Hall), A Marsfield GS, Kelble). ALERIDGE UNIVERSITY: S Howitt (Bradion

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: S Hewitt (Bradford GS, Peterhouse): D Humber (Glenalmond, Peterhouse): G Tomlinson (Whitsheven GS, Wolfson), M Glossop (Cundle, Carliste); I Guttrie (Glenalmond, Peterhouse); S kitzhaf (Hymer College Hull, Megdalene), P Gorano (Aylesbury, Peterhouse) (captain): B Robinson, Cardford GS, Peterhouse); I Smart (Herrow, Peterhouse); R Lancaster (DEGS Wakefield, Selvyn, rep: T Swading, Univ. of of Esst Anglia, Hughes Hall, R Duncan (Strathstan, Magdalene), G Davies (Loughborough Univ. Hughes Hall, rep: S Latene, LSE, Hughes Hall, S Globs (King's School, Maccleofield, Fitzwilleum).

reason to celebrate

penaltics for lineout infringements.

and Estève.

It was left largely to Lesca It was left largety to Lescarboura to determine France's style of play. He collected 17 points in all. Untypically, he missed his first attempt on goal before Davies put Wales into the lead with an angled 50-metre penalty. But the French stand off improved his accuracy and took France into the lead with two constitute for lineout infringements.

Had Davies succeeded with two possible he was given before half time. Wales could have gone into he interval leading. Instead they wen't further adrift. On the stroke of half time Dintrans charged around the incout, took Dacey out, and man the ruck Lescarboura broke space. Blanco continued the mos-ment for Sella to score a superb try which Lesarboura converted from the touchline. After half time Davies kicked another penalty before Dacey, for the first time in the match, put a high ball to Blanco. He failed to take it cleanly and Wales drove in to the ruck. Dacey broke brilliantly on the narrow side and Titley took France's conver defence with him on the outside before returning an inside pass to Butler, who scored. The revival was brief as Lescarboura kicked another penalty goal and extended the lead

with a dropped goal. The excitement as Codorniou got away with a clear field ahead of him away with a clear field ahead of him before being overhauled by Titley. Then Dacey executed a double scissors with his centres and split open the French defence. Titley breakdown Rives consistently seemed to infringe when falling on the wrong side and was allowed to get away with it. By playing to what is acceptable to the referee in this carried on and again supplied an inside pass, although this one looked a shade forward, and Davies is acceptable to the referee in this instance, the players frequently take the law into their own hands. Later, dived over for the try which he also

in a brave attempt to pull the game out of the fire. Davies failed with a penalty from the half way line before Lescarboura to obvious jubilation, set the seal on the match with an immaculately struck kick of his own.

SCORERS: Water: Tres: Burler, Davies. Conv Devies. Pens: Davies 2. France: Try: Selle Conv: Lescarboura. Pens: Lescarboura 3. Drop goals: Lescarboura 2.

WALES: H Devies: M H Tibby, R A Ackenman B Bowen, A M Hadley, M Dacey, M H Douglas, I Stephens, M J Werkins (capt), I I Edman, R D Morsatry, S J Perkes, R I Norster, D F Pickering, E T Butler.

comfort that their attitude for attack has been established and must be FRANCE: S Blanco; P Legisquet, P Sella, D Codomiou, P Estive, P Lescarboura, J Gallion, M Cremaschi, P Dimmans, D Dubroca, J-P Rives (capt), A Lorieux, J Condom, D Erbani, J-Lorieux, J Condom, D Erbani, J-Lorieux, J Cond Denied a large share of possessions. France gave only hints of their intricate attack. Blanco. of course, always threatened, and on

HOCKEY

Slough go out in first round

By Sydney Friskin East Grinstead......

Slough, who have been in the Club Championship final for the last seven years - having won it four times - were eliminated from the first round yesterday by East Grinstead, who won a close and exciting tussle. This was Slough's first bome defeat after five years.

had shared in so many of Slough's triumphs in the past, was on the opposite side yesterday. He dra-matically denied his former club as equalizing goal by saving a penalty stroke three minutes before the end He was injured twice in the first ten minutes and having been beaten by Laly from an earlier penalty stroke, successfully read his intentions on the second occasion.

slough scored first, in the sixteenth minute, Dhak following up after Taylor had saved from Laly. But James Leman, catching up with a through pass from his brother, Richard, equalized five minutes later. James Leman then put East Grinstead ahead in the twentysixth minute from a penalty stroke, but their advantage was neutralised in the third minute of

In second nat when Lay scotter to Slough from a penalty stroke.

In the eleventh minute of this period East Grinstead went ahead again, van Asselt scoring off Westwood's centre from the left, and successfully held off Slough's determined efforts to save the match.

SLOUGH: P Loudon; P J Barber, (ceptain), S Partington, M Flora, K Davetwei, J Aften, K Partington, T Horn, B Flora, R Lady, K Dhak. EAST GRINSTEAD: 1 C B Taylor; M Leman (captain), S Cole, G Lue, H Bertley, (bl. M. Morromeon), N Longsteet, R Leman, J Leman, P Head, B van Assek, I Westwood (sub, T Bass). Bess).

Limpires: M Marting & L Allan (Southern Counties).

Unbeaten South new champions By Joyce Whitehead

The South are the new women's junior territorial champions. They were unbeaten in the three-day tournament which ended yesterday at Queen Mary's School. Lytham St Annes. A compact team, always looking lively, they won two matches and drew two, scoring only two goals with none against. North, the holders, registered

only one win and three drawn games. Only six goals were scored in the 10 matches of the tournament. RESULTS: Saturday: West 2, Midlands 0; North 1, West 0; South 1, East 0; West 1, Midlands 0; South 0, North 0, Yesterday: West 1, Midlands 0; South 0, North 0.

TODAY'S FIXTURES .30 unless stated.

FOOTBALL Associate Members Cup

First round

First round
Southend United v Reading
Tranmer Rovers v Halitax Town
Weish Cup
Fifth round replay
Shrewsbury Town v Kidderminster
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAUGIE: Nuneaton v
Yeovi, Wroster v Marktone.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Notingham
Errest v Actor Villa (2) Forest v Aston VEO (7.0) FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Crystal Palece v Bristol Rovers (2.0) LONDON SENIOR CUP: Croydon v Dulwich MIDWEEK LEAGUE CUP: Peterborough v

BASKETBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Leic rington (7.15). SQUASH RACKETS

DEBENHAMS INTERNATIONAL CHAL-LENGER VASE: Qualifying Rounds (at West Middlands LT and SC, Tellord and East Anglia Club. Norwich, 7) BATTISH DOUBLES FINALS (South Marston SRC, Swindom, Man 9 7-30, Woman's 6-30).

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS INTERNATIONAL MATCHES 12 Ireland 16 France

Saturday when Gala were made to look less than ordinary.

Gala won three tries and a penalty goal to a try to stay near Hawick at the head of the table, but had the score been reversed there would have been no complaint from Netherdale. It must be a long time since Gala, with almost a full strength side were so outplayed.

since Gala, with almost a full strength side, were so outplayed. Two mites away Melrose were running up their biggest score in the first division for several seasons. Their 36-6 defeat of Haddington

CLUB MATCHES 3 Waterioo 23
3 Waterioo 23
3 Bradford & Bing 18
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SOUTH-WEST: St. Austral 7, Creditors 11: Cemborne 17, Devon and Cormwell Police 22: Devonport Services 29, Penzance-Nawin 8: Bridgewater 7, Walsan 17: Weston-Super-Mara 12, Avon and Somerset Police 8; Honton 31, Avonvale 15. SOUTH-WEST INSERT TABLE: Launceston 10, Permouth 17.

CLUB MATCHES: Blackreath 33. Exster 14; Hartequins 33. Headingley 21: London Irish 21, Clontary 16; Ebbu Vale 13. South Wales Polica 9; Pontypridd 7, London Welsh 14; Saracere 9, Rosslyn Park 8.

Copenhagen (Reuter) - Joe and trying to avoid Bugner's Bugner's hopes of staging a dangerous left hand. comeback suffered a severe blow Bugner's defeat in his seventieth

comeback suffered a severe blow when the former European heavy-weight champion was outpointed by Steffen Tangstad of Norway in a non-title contest here on Saturday. The 33-year-old Hungarian-born Briton, who twice took on Muhammad Ali in the 1970s, lost over 10 rounds on a split decision.

over 10 rounds on a spir decision.

Bugner, who had boasted beforehand that he was a class above
Tangstad, aged 24, immediately
complained that the result was umfair. "I'm deeply disappinted. I just didn't understand the decision", he said. "I think I lost the seventh and tenth rounds but felt I won the rest. This is the last time I box in Denmark if this is what I can

He would not comment on whether the defeat spelled the end of his latest return to boxing, which started last month with a narrow win over the Swede Anders Eklund. Spurred on by the former world champion Ingemar Johansson, who was at the ringside, the unbeaten Norwegian did most of the attacking, working deep to the body

TENNIS Bates trying to follow the **Hutchins line**

By Lewine Mair After Jeremy Bates had defeated After Jeremy Bates than descaled Peter Lundgren, of Sweden, 6-4, 6-4 at Peterborough on Saturday to win his second LTA satelite event in three starts, he went so far as to say that he was "not disapointed" with

Though hardly smacking of confidence, such a statement still suggests that Bares, as he goes into this week's Davis Cup at Telford, is at least trying to follow the advice given by Paul Hutchins a week or so seen. The national team manager ago. The national team manager told him tha the time had come when he had to be more positive It was Lundgren who needed the pep talk. Though he opened with two aces and went on 3-1, he was soon chattering away to himself, patently rattled. Bates took four games in a row on his way to clinching the first set. In te second, he broke Lundgren's

service in the seventh game.

The points situation going into the fourth week of this five week satelite circuit is that Bates, with his two wins and one final, has 57 to Limdgren's 46.
DOUBLES: Float: R Akel (US) and R
Buthman (Swe) bit R Lewis (GB) and R
Rehinger (Australia), 7-6, 6-2. IN BRIEF

Crawley and Boone keep winning habit

In recent years no one has and jumps as well as he did explanation for Mrs Smith's fine success rate at Fontwell is the close proximity of her stables at Eastergate. That helps to eliminate the wear and tear of long journeys and it is common knowledge that travelling can take more out of a horse than the race

It will be surprising if Mrs Smith's runner. Cut A Dash fails to keep the faithful happy there today by winning the valuable National Spirit Challenge Trophy, albeit at rather unrewarding odds. A victory over today's course in December and an excellent effort against Sula Bula at Sandown Park earlier this month all point to him having a first rate chance of becoming the 995th winner of John Francome's remarkable

to their name, but none to grator, his regular pacemaker, match Cut A Dash. Shiny Copper. Cut A Dash's stable tion to win the Chillingto more rewarding odds if he runs Ludlow this season.

had a better record or a greater following at Fontwell Park than when he won the Peter Duncan-son Memorial Challenge trophy Mrs Nadine Smith. Perhaps one from Linawn over today's course and distance in January. Old Approaching, the winner

of the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury way back in 1978. carries his years ex-tremely well and should be hard to beat in the John Rogerson Handicap Steeplechase even with 11st 10lb on his back. In contrast Doddington Park has been rather disappointing this season and in this instance I am more afraid of one of the bottom weights, Storm Prince, a winner over today's course and distance last season and in quite good form, judged on his three races so far this season. At Wolverhampton, Gaye

Brief, the reigning champion hurdler, will have his final race before attempting to retain his title at Cheltenham next month in the Champion Hurdle trial. With Dawn Run paying him a Stray Shot. Avondale Princompliment by winning at cess. Stand Easy and the Leopardstown on Saturday this Schweppes Gold Trophy fourth, should be a mere formality. Jade and Diamond, all have especially as he will be ac-some quite good performances companied throughout by Mi-

Spartan Rambler, my selec-Copper. Cut A Dash's stable tion to win the Chillington companion, can win the Holstein Pils Novice's Chase at similar races at Stratford and

Winter and Walwyn find top gear for Cheltenham

Fontwell Park

2.0 WITTERING SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£955: 2m 2f 110yd) (15

this season, landed a 29-1 treble at Chepstow on Saturday with Brown Trix. Caeved Opal and Venture To Cognac, his only three runners, at the meeting. Carved Opal, well backed from 5-2 to 15-8 favourite, and the season of the season and led never pur a foot wrong and led virtually all the way in the Aynslev China Cup Chase, holding off Greenwood Lad by three lengths.

Midnight Court and Brown Chamberlin. Winter's previous winners of this race, went on to triumphs at Cheltenham, but Carved Opal will not be there this year. "There isn't a suitable race for him", explained Winter

Brown Trix, on whom Francome carefully picked out the best ground all the way, again confirmed his stamina when leading over the last three flights to beat Contester by a length and a half in the Persian War Novice Hurdle, Brown Tix is now a probable for the Sun Alliance Novices Hurdle at Cheltenham.

GOING: good

Fred Winter, who has sent out more winners than anyone so far this season, landed a 59-1 treble at from Desert Hero's surprise victory Fulke Walwyn the royal trainer, won four races on Saturday. Apart from Desert Hero's surprise victory in the City Trial at Nottingham. Walwyn carried off three Windsor prizes with Lucyfar, Sun Rising and Everett, whose Cheltenham Gold Fup odds were reduced from 40-1 to 33-1 after his victory in the Fairlawne Chase, Grittar, the Grand National favourite, finished eight and a half lengths behind Everett in third place Grittar's owner-trainer, Frank Gilman, said: That was super the preparation for Aintree is going

the preparation for Aintree is going the preparation for Aintree is going better than last year. He will have one or two more runs before the National, and could go to Market Rasen on March 3 or Warwick three days later.
Toby Balding, trainer of the 1969
Grand National winner Highland
Wedding, looks to have a good
chance of repeating the feat this year
with Lucky Vane, who gained a
courageous victory over Righthand
Man in Sharp Electronics sponsored
Eider Handicap chase at Newcastle
on Saturday.



Seeing eye to eye: John Francome and Brown Trix in perfect harmony on their way to victory in Saturday's Persian War Hurdle at Chepstow (Photograph: George Selwyn)

Champion show by Dawn Run

Next month's Waterford Crystal the Champion Hurdle unless tha Sponsored Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham looks more than ever a match between the reigning cham-pion. Gaye Brief, and the Irish challenger, Dawn Run, At Leo-pardstown on Saturday Dawn Run, making her first appearance this year, won the Wessel Cable Champion Hurdle in effortless fashion

ishion. Once the field had reached the Once the field had reached the straight it was patent that John O'Neill's mount had taken the measure of all possible challengers. Up to that point the Schweppes Gold Trophy winner, Ra Nova, had figured prominently, but he may have been feeling the effects of his race a week earlier and he capitulated when tackled by Dawn Run. At the second last flight, Gav's Delight had been moving with flattering ease, but he too compounded when asked to make a genuine challenge, and on the run-in lost second place to Boreen Prince.

For me, the disappointment of For me, the disappointment of the race was Boreen Prince, who did not run anywhere near his true form. When he met Gav's Delight in

the Sweepes Hurdle over this course and distance in January, he gave 2st away, and finished in front. Now at level weights, he was hard pushed to finish a mere four lengths ahead. Boreen Prince's trainer, Andrew McNamara, blamed this lacklustre effort on the good ground, and said that it would be pointless to go for Wolverhampton

GOING: good

14 oti

going at Cheltenham was soft.
Accordingly, last year's Champion
Hurdle runner-up will now hav an
alternative engagement in the Festival.

alternative engagement in the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle. However, no matter what excuses one makes for the losers, it is impossible to take away anything from the winner, who jumped superbly throughout the race. She was getting a little tired on the flat, but Paddy Mullins explained that she was not fully available to the she was not fully available. she was not fully wound up and pointed out that at Chehenham she will be getting a most valuable 5lb sex allowance from Gaye Brief.

Bookmaker reaction to this

performance was expressed in a general curtailment of her Cheltengeneral curtailment of her Chelten-ham odds. She is now offered at only 5-2 by William Hill. If you were looking for a superlative display of steeplechasing by a Cheltenham bound novice, it would be hard to surpass the brilliance of Bobsline, who extended his un-heaten eterolechasing record to four beaten steeplechasing record to four wins in the Arkle Cup. Over four fences Daring Run attempted to jump with Bobsline, only to lose several lengths in the air.

After the second last fence. After the second last ience. Bobsline was six lengths clear, and cantered home a dozen lengths in front of Larry's Latest, with Daring Run still further back in third place. Bobsline has the Cheltenham Arkle Trophy as his next target, and he has be one of the trish bankers at the

Likewise, the fact that Larry's Likewise, the fact that Larry's Latest was staying on at the end of this two and a quarter mile event was a pointer to his being a factor in the National Hunt Chase over four miles. You can be certain that nothing opposing Larry's Latest there will have a fraction of the pace of Robeline.

Hold The Head, beaten a total of Hold The Head, beaten a total of 14 lengths into fourth place behind Dawn Run, did not win any fresh friends for his daily Express Triumph Hurdle challenge, but his trainer. Jim Bolger, revealed fresh ammunition when Clarin Bridge upset his better-backed rivals, Manpower and Northern Game, in the Stillogean Hurdle. ball home.

DERBY COUNTY: S Cherry: J Berton, S
Buckley, A Germell, D Watson, S Powell, P
Furcher, R Devison, K Wilson, A Germar sub: C
Furnmari, J Robertson.

NORWICH CITY: C Woods: P Haylock G
Downs, (sub: D Bennett), P Mendharn, A
Harsick, D Watson, J Devine, M Channon, J
Deelman, K Berschin, D van Wyk.

Referen: A Sau prisen Mayacratia.ppp.

the Stillorgan Hurdle.

Bolger summed up the Triumph
Hurdle situation by saying: "If the
ground is soft. Hold The Head will be my first choice, but on a good to fast surface Clarin Bridge would be much more effective."

Leopardstown result

2.40 WESSEL CABLE CHAMPION HURDLE £21,754 2m) DAWN RUN b m by Deep Run - Twight Slave (Mrs C D HIII) 6-11-8

TOTE: Wir: 19p. Places: 12p, 16, 30p. CSF. £4.40. P Multing. 5t, 4t, Hold The Head (8-1) 4th. 8 ran.

results

Greenwood Lad (11-4): 3, Sumon Prince (12-1): 7 ran. Nr. See Spice.
245: 1. Anex (11-2): 2. Mister Lord (11-4 fav): 3. Laurelio (25-1): 4. Bols Rouge (13-2): 20 ran. Nr. Wonder Wood, Peddy's Well (13-2): 20 ran. Nr. Wonder Wood, Peddy's Well (13-2): 3. Notative Te Cognac (3-13 fav): 2. Spurtan Missale (11-2): 3. Master Smurige (14-1): 8 ran. Nr. Hard and Bitter.
3-45: 1. Citarches Green (7-1): 2. Laura's Prods (18-1): 3. Obson's Choice (50-1): 4. Comra (50-1): John Willoughby 5-2 fav. 18 ran. Nr. Surflower Lad. Morning Line. County Player.

1.45 1, L O Broadway (9-4 jt tav); 2. Sanhedrin (5-2); 3, High Hills (25-1); On Leave 9-4 jt-fav. 8

ran. 2.15 J.A. Kinsman (11-2): 2. Androna (8-1): 3. Bally-So (11-8 lav), 11 ran. nr: Kesp A Promise. 2.55 J. Lucky Vane (11-4 lav): 2. Righthand Man (15-2): 3. Honourable Man (8-1): 14 ran. nr: Ash Royal.

117. Ash Royal. 3.55 1, Wold Rat (9-2); 2. Brother Geoffrey (7-4 189) 3, Turi (20-1) 15 ran. 4.10 1, Mullacurry (7-2 pt fav); 2, Kumbi (18-1); 3, Super Solo (8-1); Snow Blessed 7-2 pt-fav, 10

ran. 4.40 1, Mr Marshall(6-1): 2, Scarlet Terror (3-1); 3. Dublin West (5-1): Stearsby 7-4 fav 19 ran. or: Marshal Ostholf, Ricardo, Gray Loch.

1 30 1, Fred Pilliner (3-1 it lav), 2, Ruperting (8-1); 3. Phil the Fluter (3-1 it fav), 7 ran. NR: Gitter

ran.
2.30 1. Noddy's Ryde (8-11 Fav); 2, B and K
Emperor (5-1); 3, Gambir (9-4), 5 ran.
3.0 1, Caunity Playler (16-1); 2, Mermand (6-1);
3. Moion Lave (11.4 inv.), 19 ran.
3.30 1, Bromeyn (20-1); 2, Shamrock Bridge
(11-2); Saffron's Daughter (9-2 lav), 12 ran.
4.9 1, Neoray Henry (7-2); 2, Camulus (14-1);
3 Far Rocksway (13-8 fav), 20 ran. NR; Shape
Up.

VAINDSUP 20 1, Echo Sounder (10-1): 2, Gas-A (4-1): 3, Falkland Hero (100-30 fav). 16 ran. NR: Excluder, Derrock's Desgin. 2.30 1. Lucyfar (7-2): 2. Refreenshire (6-1): 3. Prisam (6-1): Mood Mussc 100-30 fav. 8 ran. 3.0 1, Saratine (7-2): 2. Proyal (3-1 fav): 3, Ragged Robin (9-1): 6 ran. NR: Moope Loveloy. 3.00 1. Everett (4-5 fav): 2, Royal Judgement (3-1): 3, Griffs (100-30): 4 ran. 4.0 1. Sun Risting (8-2 ji fav): 2, Autumn Sun (9-2 jiary: 3, Ballycarn (9-1): 4, Play The Knevé (10-1): 18 ran.

Pility of the fig. 1) 2. Grima (33-1): 3.
4.30 1. Morning Line (6-1): 2. Grima (33-1): 3.
Mott The Hoopie (7-1). Hilbly 6-5 fav. 14 ran.
NRt Jack O'Landam, Stent Edna.
POINT—TO—POINT

Duriston Herrieris: Hunt Dem Beenz (4-5) Adj.
Slopers (20-1) Op Glengiven (4-5) L. Op
Reliable Robert (5-1) R. Op Swelt Current (2-1)
Midn Castles in the Art (2-1)
Lameritahire and Rentinumbline: Hunt My Good
Man (1-2) Adj. Phyng Ace (4-5) R. Op Loch
Brandy (2-1) L. Op Foolish Hero (1-2) Op Gayle
Warming (4-7) midn Just a July (5-7),
Mid-Deven: Hunt Charlotte (3-1) Adj. I Royscar
(6-1) Adj. ID Decity Blob (4-1) Op I Frievelty (1-2)
Op II Canahid (3-1) Primes Milborne (14-1) L. Op
Ø Fishleigh Gamble (1-2) L. Op I R. Op I Straight
Koth (3-1) Pl. Op i Bubbling Spirit (9-2) Midn
Bucksmid (3-1)
Sinningten Hunt Carlield (6-0), Adj. Paddy/e.

Bucksmill (3-1). Hunt Carlield (6-0), Adj Paddy's Clen (10-1) R. Op I Little Budsworth (no process R Op II (6-4) Op Be Free (10-1) L. Op Sevne Bay (6-4). Mn Fourth Marx (6-1). United Services: Hunt Particless (9-2) Op I Suffystrate. (6-1) Op I Tawney Myth (7-4). Op Sittlebeg (5-2) Adj II Ridd Tited Tarvi (4-5) Adj II Giolia Fior (evens) past and Present Hot Fever (4-5).

TRAINERS

CHEPSTOW

NEWCASTLE

NOTTINGHAM

WINDSOR

Saturday's

it is reduced to a minimum in their

particular Bannister.

It was significant that Oxford were made to look like the visitors in the opening minutes as Wednesday made their presence felt. Even when Oxford assumed brief control there was no one to green it here.

With Oxford's back four holding theirnown early on, it was inevitable that the first goal would come from a set piece. So it did in the twentyeigh minute after an innocuous foul by McDonald. Varadidrilled home when Megson's shot broketo him. Bannister was given a simple tamin for the second

it a free kick by deliberately missing the ball. The referee, Trevr Spencer, a planning engineer, failed to see its merit, and booked Sterland for time

MEDIL, 200 DOOKEG SETTAING NA MARIE WASTING,
OXFORD UNSTED:S Hardwick; P Hinshalwood,
R McDonald K Brock, G Briggs, M Shotton, G
Lawrence, S Biggins, M Virter, T Hebbard, P
Rhoades-Brown, Isos M Whatmorel,
SHIPPIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge: M
Statland, P Shrill, M Smith, M Lyons L
Madden, G Negann, G Bannister, I Varad, A
Curringham, (stat: J Pearson), G Shelton,
Referee: T D Spencer (Satabury).

Demons are put to the sword

opening the scoring from the spot after 54 minutes and with 16 minutes left his grotesque miskick gave Davison a clear run through the middle for Derby's second. Only

then did Norwich show the urgency required. With time ranning out Channon's header forced a good save from Cherry and from the ensuing corner Dechan squeezed the ball home.

By Clive White

Oxford United Sheffield Wednesday...

Sheffield Wednesday must have felt like someone who had been forced to visit a haunted house only to find that the occupants were really quite charming. Where were the demons who had terrified the life out of Manchester United on three separate occasions and a few other big names too? Perhaps the Man

broad, sunny daylight does not seem so cramped and foreboding as it does during the dark evenings.
Perhaps, in steely Sheffield Wednesday. Oxford found someone who would not scare so easily. Whatever would not scare so easily. Whatever the reason, Oxford were a dis-appointingly spent force in their eighteenth cup tie of the season. But they are best out of it now. They have their memories and promotion to think about. Yet having said that, their next match is a cup tin accipate their next match is a cup tie, against Swindon Town in the first round of the Associate Members Cup on

Wednesday.

Wednesday on Saturday were an entirely different prospect. There economical long game, devised by Howard Wilkinson, their manager,

Wednesday bank on human error in the other side's penalty area, knowing that with five burly defenders stretched across the back it is required. it is reduced to a minimum in their own. Wilkinson makes no attempt to dress up the stark qualities: "We get fit, then we practice", he says, with cold simplicity. The system depends upon a good target man, which they have in Cunningham, and sharp outside raiders, which they also hae in Varadi and, in particular Bannister.

there was no one to press it home. Lawrence, their winger, had his chances, but never produced a cross Worthy of the name With Oxford's back four holding

simple tap-in for the second, and when Megson playeds skilful one-two with Shelton, Bannister was there again to convert the third. About the only time their plans backfired was when Sterland tried unsuccessfully to unbalance Oxford

FOOTBALL

Veterans

rally to

overrun

Norwich

By Vince Wright

Ken Brown, the Norwich City manager, did not assempt to hide his

Derby County... Norwich City ...

Watford can profit from break with Cup tradition

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

but been torn off the FA Cup. The eight survivors in the sixth round have between them claimed the ancient trophy only three times since the war. Derby County, the winners in 1946, Everton in 1966, and Southampton in 1976, are the trio-who can recall triumphs of the relatively modern age.
Sheffield Wednesday last won it

disappointment after his team's unexpected exit from the FA Cup at a packed Baseball Ground on Saturday. "We did not deserve anything from the game", he said. "The players let themselves down as well as their supporters. The occasion was too much for them and we could have lost by four or fire." almost half a century ago. Notis County's ione victory occurred in 1894, and the names of Plymouth Argyle, Birmingham City and Watford have yet to be inscribed on the famous silverware. As the field Brown's assessment was spot-on. continues to be weakened, so the chances of one of those newcomers Derby County, one of the three Midland clubs going into the hat for becomes stronger.
Watford, lapped almost before today's sixth round draw, were

worthy winners and the crowd of 25,793, producing receipts of they started in the championship 25,793. producing receipts of £72,054, has eased their financial race must be considered among the favourites on Wembley Way, if they allow a side of Brighton's recent pedigree to spend less than five minutes in the company of hope. Brighton, after all, did remove Livernool before reaching last week. plight.

Even the clairvoyant who predicted a Derby victory in the match programme could not have forseen that their superiority would Liverpool before reaching last year's

be so marked. Only Woods, the one player that Brown absolved from blame, stood between them and a bigger score. Woods, who is likely to Graham Taylor, while satisfied with the outcome, claimed that his Wafford side's performance was disjointed. That may be so but he should have been at Goodison Park last week for the Milk Conserved. be named today in England's squadfor the match against France on
Wednesday week, proved his
quality with several crucial first half
saves although he incurred the
crowd's wrath and the referee's
displeasure with a blatant bodycheck on Wilson early on.

Derby's manager, Peter Taylor,
has frequently criticized his players'
attitude this season but he could
have no complaints on Saturday. be named today in England's squad last week for the Milk Cup semi-final between Everton and Aston Villa. Compared to that, this was as fluent as a mountain stream.

fluent as a mountain stream.

Brighton were struggling to stay affoat from as early as the minth minute. Foster, all as sea even before he pulled a thigh muscle, committed an untidy foul on Johnston, and Reilly's header was as clean as Callaghan's free kick. Foster then failed to cut out Reilly's cross from the corner flag in the 25th minute, an error that was punished by Johnston. have no complaints on Saturday. Their commitment was epitomized by two veterans. Genimill, who is 36, and Walson who is 37 36. and Watson, who is 37.
It was a day for the Norwich full backs to forget. Downs was carried off in the first half after he had clashed heads with Powell and Haylock was at fault with both Derby's goals. His trip on Robertson in the penalty area led to Germill

The two Scottish strikers, with 23 goals in the last 17 games, currently form the sharpest spearhead in the country, but Watford's triumph was built on a broader foundation. For a start. Sherwood's saves from Connor in the first half, and Penny in the second, were crucial

The ribbons of tradition have all deservedly picked our for special deservedly picked out for special praise by Chris Cattlin, Brighton's manager. By subduing Smillie and Penny, Watford's full backs'effectively plugged the holes that had appeared in Liverpool's defence. The masks of Terry and Franklin in the middle were thus rendered relatively straightforward evenabler class had replaced the impred Ryan The Birming Ham West Ham Palabora and the Palabora and th

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Case had replaced the injured Ryan.

Taylor expected midfield to be the most significant area and he could scarcely have faulted either. his namesake or particularly Jackett. They reduced Wilson and Greatish the stars of victory over

Liverpool, to something less than supporting roles. The presence of the Brighton pair on the Vicariae Road stage was barely noticeable. Two days before Bobby Robson was to announce his England squads to play in France next week, Barnes to piay to France next week, parses chose an inopportune afternoon nor only to disappoint, but also to threaten to after the script, Minutes after spoiling a gloriously swift counter attack, he felled Penny

wison scored from the spot.

As though caught on an expected breeze, the Seagulls were lifted momentarily only for Jackett to bring them back down to earth a quarter of an hour from the sad duarter of an hour from the end.
Brighton failed to clear Callaghan's corner and the Welsh international struck home a volley as crisp as it was conclusive.

Taylor offered an omen: so far his

youngsters have beaten Lipon, Charlton and Brighton; a draw against Southampton and Everion would therefore follow the pattern. Cattlin, after agreeing that Watford Cattlin, after agreeing that Watford could "go all the way", selected Sheffield Wednesday and South-ampton as the biggest threats to their ambitions. Few would disagree although it is doubtful whether O'Reilly, who went off with a badly twisted ankle, will be back in time for the sixth round on March 10.

WATPORD: S Shenwoo: D Bardsley, IV Rostron, L Taylor, S Terry, P Frankin, N Callaghan, M Johnston, G Rady (aub, P Atlanson), K Jackett, J Barnes, BRUAHTON: J Cornigan; C Hothings, S Gatting, A Greaksh, S Footar, E Young, D Wilson, N Smille, G Ryan (sub, J Casil), T Connor, S Partner



Reilly's every Move (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Chiedozie rises above the flying tackles

By Nicholas Harling

Notts County.. Middlesbrough0

The tone for a thorougly unpleasant match was set before the kick-off with a pitch invasion by Middlesbrough supporters. The theme was then taken up by the theme was then taken up by the team, and within 20 seconds Mowbray had upended Chiedozie with a shuddering challenge—just to let him know that he was around, no

Chiedozie picked himself up, inspected the damage and, little man that he is, obviously decided that the test opviously decided that the best way of getting his own back, was by legitimate means. Switching wings to get away from his adversary, he scored a brilliant goal to put County in the last eight for the first tiome in 29 years.

The same ordinary and abstraint

The game, ordinary and abrasive, needed a goal like Chiedozie's thirty-first minute effort to crase the memory of flying tackles and aimless boots upfield. Yet even

aimless boots upfield. Yet even while the winger was racing on to Clarke's pass, Harkouk and Sugrue were disentangling themselves from their own private fracas. Although Middlesbrough seemed to be putting it about more, in a style

totally alien to that associated with their manager, Malcolm Allison, County had three men - Harkouk, Hunt and Leonard - booked to Middlesbrough's one -Kennedy.

For all Middlesbrough's first-half pressure. They did not trouble Leonard, and County might even have won by a flattering margin had they capitalized on two exceptional passes from Harkouk in the eightieth minute. From the first. Chiedozie brought up Christie for a strike which hit an upright; from the second. Chiedozie hit the legs of Pears while trying to turn the ball past the goalkeeper.

Otherwise, with the ball no doubt suffering from as much vertigo as the Midddlesbrough supporters perched high on a floodlight pylon, the game cried out for someone to put his foot on the ball, it might have been CNIsill be able to the large hear CNIsill be able to the put his foot on the ball, it might have been CNIsill be able to the put his perchange to the put his foot on the ball, it might have been CNIsill be able to the put his perchange to the have been O'Neill, had the Irishman not been keeping a wary eye open for the next opponent to come clattering into him.

Now the Cup gets tough By Hugh Taylor

The match of the round involves Aberdeen and Dundee United, the Aberdeen and Dundee United, the new firm who have taken over from Celtic and Rangers as the country's most celebrated teams. As the venue is Pittodrie. Aberdeen, the cup holders, will start favourites. But United, the Premier Division champions showed on Security champions, showed on Salurday that they have recovered from a decline in form by beating Hearts 2-1 in a rumbustious fourth round tie at Tannadice.

quarter-final be defeating Clyde 2-0 at Shawfield thanks to goals from Angus Cooper. Celtic and Rangers

Abardeen strolled through to the

Scotland's leading clubs, who ended the hopes of the giant killers with chilling efficiency on Saturday, are bracing themselves for the real business of the Cup, the draw for the quarter-finals having at last produced ties which should ensure excitement and keen competition.

The match of the round involves Celtic travel to Fir Park for a meeting with Motherwell, who, despite being firmly anchored at the bottom of the Premier Division, beat Clydebank convincingly 3-1

Meanwhile, the Scotland manager. Jock Stein, has been preparing today's announcement of his 20-strong squad for the last British Championship match with Wales at Hampdon on February 28, lt is expected that another former Ibrox partnership will be renewed with the Rangers winger Cooper joining Bett, the midfield man who was transferred from Illinois to the transferred from Ibrox to the transferred from torox to the Belgian club Lokeren.
Scottisk Cup: Quarter-finel draw: Abardeen v Dundee United: Dundee v Rangers; St Mirren.
v Morton; Motherwel v Cebtc. To be played on March 10, except games involven p Abardeen and Cettic which will be on March 17.

Keegan finds City's Achilles heel

In one respect at least, the FA Cup and the first division were overshadowed at the weekend by the second division. The crowd of 41.767 at Maine Road, for the Manchester City v Newcastle United match was the largest of the day. (Nicholas Harling writes). Mith all three leaders in the first half.

With all three leaders in the first half.

United, like Nottingham Forest, the position at the top remained very much a case of "as you were". Luton, having caved in 5-0 to Manchester United at home the previous Sunday, offered more inferior goal difference but a match in hand. The other Newcastle goal came from Bearsdley, with whom

W WorthIngton 9-4 Hopeful Answer, 9-2 Pompous Prince, 6 Sir Tacks, 10 Corby Wood, 12 Rumerck Prospect, Bowahot, Coolenn Boy, 16 others. 2.30 NATIONAL SPIRIT CHALLENGE TROPHY HURDLE (£3,694: 2m 2f) 1138-12 CUT A DASH (C.D) (D Larke) Mrs N Smith 5-11-7 J J Francome 1138-12 CUT A DASH (C.D) (Mrs J Pelly) Miss L Bower 7-11-3 M Kname 3-12110 STRAY SHOT (G Hubbard) J Gifford 6-11-3 R Rowe 139114 JADE AND DAMMOND (C.D) (R Lavalle) G Baiding 6-10-12 R Rowe 1409-12110 STAND EASY (W O'Dwyler) I Wardle 7-10-12 M Wibsens 1209-p HOLEROOR STAR (Mrs P Blackburn) Miss S Morris 7-10-5 M Wibsens 1409-1210 AVONDALE PRINCESS (Mrs B Tsylor) M McCourt 5-10-7 G McCourt 4-5 Cut A Dash, 3 Jade And Damond, 6 Avondale Princess, 10 Stand Easy, 14 Stray Shot, 25 Kastand, 33 others. 3.0 HOLSTEN PILS NOVICE CHASE (£1,878: 2m 4f) (16) HOLSTEN PILS NOVICE CHASE (£1,878: 2m 4f) (16) 12229 CROWNING MOMENT (B) [H Spearing] I Wardle 9-11-5 400-011 Mr E Wristlam M Basturd M Kinana 11-10 Shiny Copper, 7 Cobbiers Casde, 10 Crowning Momant, Furratte, Charjen, 12 con, 14 Chammy's Best, Ramo's Lady, 20 others. 3.30 MIDHURST NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £548: 2m 2f) (20) HURST NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £548: 2m 2f) (2l CREST WINDOWS (Crest Ltd) A Turned 9-11-6 DEV (C Weedon) C Spares 5-11-6 DEV (C Weedon) C Spares C Development C Spares C Development C Spares C Development C Spares C Development C Developme Hughes 4 5-2 My Friend, 7-2 Henry Bell, Ayad, 3 Rare Dancer, Winari, 10 Creal Windows, neward, 16 Repid Shooter, 25 others. 4.0 JOHN ROGERSON HANDICAP CHASE (22,410: 3m 2f 110yd) (9) OGERSON HANDICAP CHASE (E2,410: 3/III 21 119/01/07) APPROACHING (C.D) (Maj D Wigani J Gifford 13-11-10 P Nichola DODINICTON PARK (Mrs C Prideauxi N Gaselee 11-11-1 S Smith Eccles DE PLUVINEL (LI-CO J Deacon) K Baiety 11-10-9 Capt G Prest I NIE SOMAC (C) (M Prineran) Mrs N Smith 7-10-5 Capt G Prest ROUND THE TWIST (C,D) (A Ross) D Oughton 8-10-5 R Rows STORM PRINCE (C,D) (Mrs A Lacety I Dudgeon 9-10-0 Princy Nobel STORM PRINCE (C,D) (Mrs A Lacety I Dudgeon 9-10-0 Princy Nobel MR DARKE /R Snawl R Snaw 9-10-0 Mrs Nobel DONAGHMOTNE (C Ward Miss L Bower 7-10-0 Mrs Nobel DAVID'S FOLLY (C,B) (Miss P Barnes) Miss P Barnes 11-10-0 Mr R Durwoody 7 2 Storm Prince, 7-2 Round The Twist, 5 The Somac, 8 Approaching, 10 Doddington Park, be Provined, 16 Mr Darkie, 25 others. 4.30 MIDHURST NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £548: 2m 2f) (20) URST NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 2548: 2m 2f) (2 ALIMINUS IR Shaw) R Shaw 6-11-6 BATULA PRINCE (M Madgwick M Madgwick 6-11-6 GOLDEN MINSTRE, IV Gale) J Gifford 5-11-6 GORNER BLUE (R Ridout) I Wardle 6-11-6 HAYSTACK'S R-VER (P Hayward) P Hayward 9-11-6 HAYSTACK'S R-VER (P Hayward) P Hayward 9-11-6 HAYDON (C Wichumas) B Stovens 5-11-6 START THE MUSIC (P Moore) A Moore 5-11-6 TUDOR BOB (A Alingra) R Addra 6-11-1 CHELSEA MADD (L Jones) D Laing 5-11-1 CHELSEA MADD (L Jones) D Laing 5-11-1 LIZ WOLF (O Henley) O Henley 7-11-1 SWEET HIGHNESS (MSS L Bower 8-11-7 YSTRAD STAR (K Peters) A Turnel 7-11-1 BARRERA LAD (T MoGee) D Expert 4-10-10 ENGLISH STAR (T Ramsder) A Bailey 4-10-10 GOLD OF A GIRNNER (S Powell) S Mellor 4-10-10 CUITE A NIGHT (BF) (G Redmors) D Oughton 4-10-10 TARLETON ELM (D Myers) Mrs N Smith 4-10-10 PARADISE STRAITE (MSS J Land) S Woodman 4-10-5 Lad. 4 Parades Straits, 6 Gold Of A Gunner, Tariston Em 9-4 Barrera Lad. 4 Parades Stratts. 6 Gold Of A Gunner, Tarleton Sim, Culte A Night, 12 Ion Minstrel, 16 Sweet Highness. 20 others. Fontwell selections

De Michael Phillips

2.0 Str Tacks. 2.30 Cut A Dash. 3.0 Shiny Copper. 3.30 Ayad. 4.0 Approaching. 4.30

Paradise Straits.

2.15 CHESTERTON NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,562: 2m 4f) (15

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i	cyra ,	SPAR FAN RAMBLER (D) (K Hutsby) K Hutsby 7-12-7	I Prechant
		SPARTAN RAMBLER (D) (H Husby F Husby 7-12-7 BARBARAS BUNNY (G Tarry) G Tarry 7-12-0 CRUMPET CATCHER (D OR Husby D Richards 8-12-0 GOLDEN SOLO (W Castrell W Castrell R. 12-0	G Terry 7
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•		WSBURY CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£1,643: 2m) (7)	
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1	20-010	OYSTER POND (C.D.I. (K.Clerke) M McCourt 7-11-9 (7 ax) SPARTAM MAJOR (C.P.B.) (R. Edwards) Mrs W Sykes 10-11-7 CAPVISTA (D) (M. Statlery) J Spearing 9-11-1 CAPTAM SHADOW (D) (D. Arcil) D Ancil 7-10-5 FOME GROUND (D.B.) (Jim Ennis) R Peacock 7-10-1 WING VELVET (M. Spedding) J Wroth 6-10-0	I Mildini
	10-31Ur	CAPVISTA (D) (M Slattery) J Spearing 9-11-1	"S INDUSTRIBUTES
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4	(2)12-4	HOME GROUND (D.B) (Jim Ennis) R Proceed 7-10-1	Squalmore
	004022	WING VELVET (M Spedding) J Wright 6-10-0	······J O NEW
•	MO-303	Wing VELVET (M. Spedding) J. Winght 6-10-0 DENNIS AUBURN (Anne Duchess of Westminster) W. Francis 7-10-0	X Mooney
	4 46	Asher 7 0 Ones - The Committee of Property 1868 1 Trancis (-10-0	0

3.15 11-4 Wing Velvet, 7-2 Oyster Pond, 4 Capitain Shadow, 6 Home Ground, 6 Decres Auburn, 10

3.45 WOLVERHAMPTON CHAMPION HURDLE TRIAL (£3.564: 2m) (6) Holsmoor Star runs 2.30 Fontwell.
2-9 Gaye Bref, 6 Great Light, 10 Migrator, 14 Silver Season, Rushmoor.

4.15 PLAYING FIELDS NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: £697: 2m 4f) (17)

5-2 Up The Anta, 7-2 Francily Henry, 9-2 Emgal, 6 Feels Right, 15-2 King Jo. 10 Wide stourt, 14 Prince Henry, 16 others.

4.45 WEST PARK HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,483: 2m 6f) (17) 5 WEST PARK HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,483: 2m 6f) (
6010-00 SOMAY (D) IM Maycroft) D Nicholson 7-11-7
310000 ANOTHER DEED (C Labu) B Pairs B-11-2
94-4340 PAPERACER (A Parton) B Presca 5-10-2
21/ PAPERACER (A Parton) B Presca 5-10-2
21/ PAPERACER (A Parton) B Presca 5-10-2
21/ DEVIL TO PLAY (Mrs P Beeston) J Smith B-16-0
00320 PRINCELY LAD (Mrs Y Switch IM True 6-10-0
00-0000 JUBILEE LIGHTS (C) (P Michae) J Townson 7-10-0
002-30-9 GRAND REVIEW (Mrs W Syles) Mrs W Syles 8-10-0
002-30-9 GRAND REVIEW (Mrs W Syles) Mrs W Syles 8-10-0
0012-80 ROCKS OF BAWN (B Cambdidge) B Cambdidge 7-10-0
00400 SAZY: SBOY (D) (Mrs B Waring) Mrs B Warring 8-10-0
00400 STIT FOR TAT (Mrs P McReymolde) J Harris 5-10-0
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00-00000 STIT ALL (Mrs P McReymolde) J Harris 5-10-0J A Ham ...Mra B Brown 11-4 Petrocelle, 7-2 Somay, 5 Lewis Estates, 13-2 Another Deed, Princely Lad. 8 Paperscen

Wolverhampton selections 2.15 Donesai Prince. 2.45 Sparian Rambler. 3.15 Oyster Pond. 3.45 Gaye Brief.
4.15 Friendly Henry. 4.45 Somay.

Successful Bidder for Reid

 Successful Bidder carried on fourth of the current Cagnes season, Britain's winning run at Cagnes by making him leading jockey landing the £3,300 Prix du Trayes over a mile yesterday. John Reid made all the running on the Pat Haslam trained three-year-old, and was not hard pressed to hold the challenge of Laphroaig by two lengths.

The trayer of the running of the Pat Haslam trained three-year-old, and was not hard pressed to hold the challenge of Laphroaig by two lengths.

lengths.

Reid completed a double later when partnering Albert Klimscha's Blakenor to a win in the big handicap. That success was Reid's croix.

Ryan) was never far off the pace in the £4.538 Prix de Pise (1m 4f) and kept on well to finish a four and a half lengths third to Martin de la Croix.

Leaders over jumps

-42.86

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HOLD THEM ! ! ** A THE ME THE SOUTH EAST THE TOTAL CAMBE THE TOTAL CAMBE TOTAL CAMBE

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FA Cup Fifth round Bermanen Gry Orth Journey Surros Mone County Output County Galant County Warrist Warrist Downloh First divisi Arsenal Coverior City Later Town Sundarians Walter The pool of the po

the wrong kind of everything

Birmingham City. West Ham United.. This was the match that had everything: the wrong kind of everything. A shapeless game, played at a ruthless pace with skill subordinated to strength, was sadly marred when an undercurrent of violence, present throughout, surfaced near end in the form of a pitch invasion.

Rival fans met in the middle, the notice were overwhelmed and the police were overwhelmed and the referee had no option but take the players off. The sickness that is hooliganism exists in British society as a whole, as Roo Saunders, the Birmingham manager was quick to point out: "If we didn't have football matches, we are in such a state in this counter now that you state in this country now that you would have riots in the streets,

hecause football is a safety valve for these hooligans." The birch, he thought, would be a deterrent. The match itself went all Birmingham's way before their largest crowd of the season. London's last hopes perished with West Ham. Bereft of the injured Brooking and Devonshire, they hardly strung two intelligent passes

together.

Birmingham's man of the moment was Hopkins, who opened the scoring with a low header after eight minutes, provided the cross from which Reeves scored the second after 14 minutes and throughout was given an amazingly free rein by West Ham's slapdash

defence.
West Ham brought Bonds on for
the second half, to add more fron,
no doubt. It made little difference.
Birmingham sealed the game
from Wright's penalty after Stewart
had brought down Rees after 78
minutes. Two minutes later West Ham supporters, no doubt consider-ing that the best way to help their team was to get the match abandoned, made their first sortie. abandoned, made their first sortie.

Four minutes were lost that time.

Soon after play had restarted, supporters from both sides surged on again. George Courtney, the referee led the players off as police again struggled to clear the pitch. Seven minutes later the teams reappeared and the game was played to an anticlimatic and Mr Courtney. to an anticlimatic end. Mr Courtney was not talking to anyone afterwards - "not even the mother-in-iaw". Many of us knew how he felt. Ted Croker, the Football Association secretary, a spectator at the game, confirmed that there would be a full investigation (the Press Association reports). He said: "We will wait for the referee's report and than we will have to decide whether there is a case for charges to be brought against either or both

Croker added: "We are possibly getting to the stage where the inotball authorities may order all clubs to erect fences around the fans caged in but it may be inevitable. This incident showed there can be troubled from seated

Braumonam City: T Colon: M McCarrick, P van den Hauwa, N Biele, 9 Wright, K Broadhurst, T Rees, M Kuhl, M Hantork B Stevenson, R Hopkins.
WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes: R Stewart,
F Lampard, S Walford, N Orr, P Brush (sub. Jen, A Dickans. Release: G Courtney (Durham).

FOOTBALL Match with When all Giles's troubles came marching home

West Bromwich. Plymouth Argyle1 West Bromwich Albion sup-porters said hello to their new manager and goodbye to the FA Cup. on a day when the focus switched dramatically from the

famous to the anonymous. Johnny Giles was upstaged by John who? Albion's returning hero, flanked by Norman Hunter and Nobby by Norman Hunter and Nobby Stiles, received a "Johnny Came Marching Home" reception on the pitch shortly before the horrors of the afternoon unfolded. "I'm glad I went out there before and not after." Giles grimaced later, gladly surrendering the stage to John Hore.

Plucked from the backwoods of Bideford Town to lead Argyle to the sixth round of the FA Cup for the first time, he was just about to travel

first time, he was just about to travel triumphantly home with 5,000 fans. "We were quite magnificent." Hore said, with an engaging lack of modesty and only a touch of extravagance. "In 90 minutes they never bothered us, not once." It was the second bit that must



Tynan: second-half goal

Shrewsbury.....

two more.

have worried Giles most, because was so embarrassingly true. The team he inherited from Ron Wylic last Wednesday contained plenty of well-known names, but on Saturday they suffered from an equally well-known complaint: they were less enthusiastic than the third-division braves, who not only did the basics well, but at speed and with conviction.

it was all too much for Albion players who, in managerial terms, had fallen between two stools. They tried to play as they thought Giles wanted, attempting to keep pos-session and building from the back. Unhappily for them they retained old habits. They were not sharp, not accurate, not very committed and nowhere near as single-minded as

nowhere near as single-minded as Plymouth.

Albion's midfield included two expensive Dutchmen, Jol and Zondervan, plus another big-money buy. MacKenzie. In contrast, Plymouth relied on three unknowns in Hodges, Phillips ans Cooper, who performed a professional dismant king and construction job to devastating effect.

With Staniforth far too busy up front to be marked effectively, Plymouth were always going to add to the season's Cup confusion. Staniforth appropriately made the second-half goal for Tynan, as Albion's defence obligingly opened up.

Albion did have a potential match-winner named Morley on their team sheet. One of the questions Giles must surely be asking today is why did he never take part?

asking today is: why drd ne never take pert?

WEST BROMWICH ALBION: P Berron: C Whitehead, O Statham, R Zondervan, K McNaught, M Bennett, M Jol. G Thompson, M Perry, (sub: N Lish), S MacKenzie, A Morley, PLYMOUTH ARGYLE: G Crudgington: G Nishet, J Uzzell, C Harrison, L Smith, L Cooper, K Hodge, D Philipe, T Tynen, G Stantiorth, A Rogera.

Reid breaks out

By David Poweli

years was Bolton, until Everton chanced £60,000 on his ability to

chanced £60,000 on his ability to remain free of injury.

"This is my first full season without injury for a long time, so I'm keeping my fingers crossed that I keep going," Reid said. He made Shrewsbury look like a fourth division side. He forced Ogrizovic into operators the save, then weaved Watching Peter Reid on Saturday was like trying to follow an ex-convict on his first few hours out of jail. Determined to make up for lost opportunity, Reid could not stay still for a minute. A moment's into one-stretch save, then weaved his way across the edge of the penalty area to find Irvine waiting inattention and you were likely to miss a piece of devilish improvis-ation. By the time the whistle blew for everyone to go home. Reid had to drive in the opening goal.

pensity area to find tryine waiting to drive in the opening goal.

The roles were reversed when Irvine set up Reid for a low shot past Ogrizovic and five minutes from time a move which flowed through Sharp and Gray before Griffin ran the ball into his own net.

While Everton relieved Oxford United of the challenge to Stoke City's record 20 Cup ties in a season-(Everton are assured 15). Shrowsbury's manager, Graham Turner, was despondent. "It was difficult to pick out a good performance in our side." he said, and nobody argued with him.

EVERTONE N Southalt & Showana, J Balley, K Randiffe, D Mourdfield, P Held, A Invine, A Kro, K Sheedy, A Heart [aut, S Snarp), A Gray. SHIEVESERRY TOWNE S Ograzovic, W Wilsems, S Cross, R MacLanen, N Peerson, C Griffin, B McNelly, P Petts, G Stevens, C Robrason (sub, P Johnson), G Hackath, Reteree: G Naprine (Loughborough). scored one goal and helped to create If he seemed responsive to the freedom of Goodison granted by Shrewsbury, it was because several years of hard labour have left his years of hard labour have left instances itching for the silverware. Now that Everton are just three matches away from appearing in two cup finals. Reid is determined two cup imals, keid is determined to make up for past failings.

It was at his expense, as a member of the Bolton Wanderers team besten in the League Cup semi-finals in 1977, that Everton made their last trip to Wembley though, as an England Under-21 closes it was though he would so

far. The furthest he got for five more Reteres: 6 Naptime (Loughb WEEKEND RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES Second division

Fifth round Yesterday Chetsea Shelfteld Wed Masschester C Newcaste United Carriste United Carriste Town Blackburn Flovens Charfton Athletic Huddersfield Tn Leeds United Middlesbrough Carriste

First division Liverpool
Nottingham F
Manchester U
Wess Ham United
OP Rangers
Scruthampton
Tothenham H
Luton Town
Norwich City
Coventry City
Aston Villa
Watford
Arsanal
Everton

Notro Co

28 5 5 16 38 57 20 Wolves

27 4 7 16 22 54 19 19

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Boston Utid 1. Malostona 0: Freciley 1. Nuneation 3: Gateshead 1. Degenham 1: Northwech 1. Wealdstone 1: Runcom 2. Bernet 0: Tellord 1. Kettering 0: Trowbridge 1. Scarborough 0: Weymouth 0. Altingham 1: Worcaster 0. Bangor Coty 0: Yeovel 1. Kettering 6: Trowbridge 1. Scarborough 0: Weymouth 0. Altingham 1: Worcaster 0. Bangor Coty 0: Yeovel 1. Kettering 2. Brothing 1. Workingser 0. Bognor Regis 2. Stutto Linkald 1: Bromley 0; Hachen 0: Carshahon 1. Westingham 2: Croydon 2. Stutto Linkald 1: Bromley 0; Hachen 0: Carshahon 1. Westingham 2: Croydon 2. Stutto Linkald 1: Bromley 0; Hachen 0: Carshahon 1. Westingham 2: Croydon 2. Stutto Linkald 1: Bromley 0; Hachen 0: Dulwich 2: Starle 2. Hayes 1: Worthing 2. Wycombe 2. Fische 2. Hayes 1: Worthing 2. Wycombe 2. Fische Word 2. Clapton 0: Aerropolitan Police 0. Leatherhead 1: Oxford City, 1. Epsom and Ewell 1: Titury 3. Chesnam 2. Wisionam and E. Kingstonian 1. Woking 5. Chesham 2. Finchey 0. Bassidon 3: Hemel Hempstead 2. Unbridge 2: Horsham 1. Ware 0. Lectimonth 0. Tring 1: Leyton Wanderers 1. Hungerlord 2: St Albans 6, Eastbourne United 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Liverpool 2.

Hungerlord 2: St Alberts 6, Eastbourne Orneau 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Liverpool 2, Cerby 1; Manchester United 4, Burnley 0.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Reading 3, Bermirgham 2: Southampton 3, Chariton 1.

Brish City: Second round: Ballymens 2.

Sundels 1: Bangor 2, Glernoran 2: Brantwood 1, Carrick 2: Calibornelle 1, Ards 0: Glernoran 0.

Driblery 0, Instante 1, POSC 2: Limited 9.

Lefield 3, Newry 3, Portadown 0.

FA TROPHY: Granthem 0, Merne 3.

MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton 4.

Oswestry 0: Burdon 0, Hyde 1: Chorley 0.

Barrier 2: Gainsborough 2: Macclesfield 2: Horwech 1, Wilmon 1; Mossiely 2, Southport 2.

Phyl 3, Wortington 1; South Liverpool 1, Maticol 2, Suniford 4, Goole 0: Worksop 2, Morcambo 3.

MERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: fourth

Mallock 2, Statford 4, Goole 9; Worksop 2, Morecambe 3.

BERIAS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: Tourth round: Newbury 0, Buckingham 2, NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Ashington 1, Shidon 2; Bishop Auckland 1, Peteriee 9; Consett 1, North Shields 3; Crock 1, Whatry 0; Evenuedd 2; Spannymoor 2; Tow Law 3, Ferrylls 1; Waktey 0; South Bank 0 WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Bristol Manor Farm 2, Bicleford 2; Clevedort 4, Ohizes 0; Dawfish 2, Mangotoffed 1; Weston-Super-Westington 0, Shepton Mallet 1; Weston-Super-Wate 1, Embourd 3.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier divisions Banks 9 Vc 1, Hearnor 1; Gusborough 1, Surton Town 2: Maxborough 1, Belper 1; Ilecetor 4, Applicht Frodingham 1; Brodinghor Trivky 1, Arnold 5, Eastwood 1; Gazforth 0, Rometree MacAutroch 0; Spalding 1, Ossett 2 Third round replayer Suisobby 2, Brog 0; Lincoln United 1, Enley 2, SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First Advances 1, Dawisch 0; Camburdia Linded 2, bewich 0; Brigg 9: Lincoln United 1, Enlay 2.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First, division: Cambridge United 2. Ipewich 0: Futham 2. Chelses 3: Norwech 3, Wattord 1: Portsmouth 1, Southend 0: QPR 3, Wast Ham 2: Tottenham 1, Orient 1, Second division: Oxford United 0, Brantford 1: Southend 0,

(C) O FULHAM Torquey ! York City York City
Doncaster Rovers
Addershot
Reading
Brissol City
Colchested
Backgool
Patesborough U
Crowe Alexandra
Bury
Torquay United
Trainmers Rovers
Stockpot County
Northampton T

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Rotherham Unit
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Preston N E
Newport Count
Burnley
Scumborpe U Yesterday (D) 2 GILLINGHAM Cascarino, Cochrane

Third division

Botton Wanderer
Burnley
Lincoln City
Crient
Gittinghem
Bradford City
Milleral
Newport County
Wigen Athletic
Preston NE
Plymouth Argyle
Brentford
Southerd United Southend United Rotherham United

Reading 4; Tossenham 2, Lusen 1; Wart Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 6; Winthiston 1, Brighton 1; South-Ham 2, Lusen 1; Wart Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 6; Winthiston 1, Brighton 1; South-Ham 1, Exchange 1; Farenser division: Alvecture 2. Chelmstord 3, Gravesserd 1; Chelenham 2; Strice Coldision 1; Farenser 1, Winny 0; Gloucester 1, Chelenham 2; Strice Coldision 1, Festings 1; Chelenham 2; Strice Coldision 1, Festings 1, Chelenham 2; Strice Coldision 1, Festings 1, Embury 2; Merthyr 1yd3 1, Noor Green 1, Miston Keynes 1, VS Rugby 2; Odbury 4, Lucester United 1; Reddisch 4, Wisenhall 3; Shepshed 4, Dudley 1; Tamworth 0, Bridgnorh 3; Weißingboro 2; Forest Green 1, Southern Division: Basingstoks 2, Poole 0; Cambridgsshire City 2, RS Southerngton 1; Challyan 1, Dunstable 1; Crawley 1, Cambridge 1; Challegout 1, Addisectoks 2; Thanet 1, Andower 6; Waterbooville 3, Tonkridge 2; Woodford 1, Saisbury 3.

MORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bootle 3,

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bootle 3, Ashon 1: Csemarion 1, Burscough 2: Congleton 0, Pennith 3; Curzon Ashon 1. Glossop 0: Derwen 2, Presoct Cables 4: Formby 0, Winstond 0; Netherfield 1, Loek 1; Radciffe 2, Lancaster 1; St Heist 2, Leyland Motors 1: Staybridge C 2, Accrington Stanley

ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Banstad 6, Challont St. Peter 0: Burnham 0, Hodesdon 0: Edgware 2, Wolverton 0: Flactowell Heath 0, Winyteleafe 0: Fleet 0, Thatcharp 3: Herwich and Partieston 1, Herbill 2: Horley 1, Herwifeld 1: Kingsbury 2, Bertamstad 2; Marlow 1, Chertsey 1; Russip Manor 2, Camberley 0. SCHOLS MATCH: Semi-final: Alleyn's Dulwich 2, Clapham College 2.



Scottish Cup Fourth round Disides United East Pile Inverness Cale Motherwall

Yesterday (0) 2 AIRDRIE

Scottish premier division Aberusea Celto Dundee United Rangers St Marren Hearts Hiberman Dundee St Johnstone Motherwei

Scottish first division Ayr United Meadowbank T

Scottish : second division Berwick Rangers 2
Countemberth 0
East Stitlingshire 2
Forter Athletic 1
Montrose 2
Queen of the South 1

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Cigwellians 4, Harroviens C: Chairmelelans 4, Carthudlans 2; Foresters 3, Brentwoods 2; Lancing Old Boys 2, Malvernians 0, Pirat division: Elomans 1, Wykeharnists 1; Westingdomers 3, Saloplans 3. FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Fourth round: Hampshire 1. Gloucestershire 2. ARTHUR DURN CUP: Second round replay: OTHER MATCH: Hull City 2, Gramsby Town 3.

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Closine date for applications Friday, 9 March, 1984. *******************



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Chair of Librarianship and Information Science The University invites applications from suitably qualified applicants for the Chair of Librarianship and Information Science. The successful applicant will be Head of the Department of Librarian-

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Further information about the above post and about the Biochemistry Department maybe obtained from Professor & Aichiar, F.R.S. Department of Biochemistry, Umiversity of Southampton SO9 3TU. versity of Southampton SO9 3TU.
Further particulars may be obtained from A J SMALL. Sizffing Socretary. The University. High-field. Southampton SO9 GM4. In whom applicants in United Kingdom and one from others) giving a brief curriculum vilse and names and addresses at three referees should be sent sent and the southand of the southern SO March 1984. Please quote Ref. 22 March 1984.

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Applications are invited for this Lectureship available from 1 October 1984. Preference will be given to candidates whose research interests are in classical general relativity and or incoretical applicant will be expected to reach malternatics both to specialist students and to other students in the Faculties of Science. Engineering and Social Studies. eering and Social Studies

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar ref AQ/181/TL University of Essex. Wivenor Park, Colchester, CO3 35Q, to whom applications (10 roptes), including a curricular vite and the names and addresses. of two referees, should be submitted by 29th March, 1984,

University of Glasgow DEAN OF POSTGRADUATE MEDICINE

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office. University of Glasgow, Glasgow, Glasgow, Glasgow, Glasgow where applications 13 copies: I copy in the case of ownseas applicants! together with the name and addresses of not more than three referees, should be lodged on or before 6th April, 1984

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invited to submit applications by 18th April. 1984. Further perticulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Registrar and

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Educational

University of Warwick CHAIR IN MANUFACTURING **POLICY AND STRATEGY**

Applications are invited for the recently created Chair of Manufacturing Policy and Strategy in the School of Industrial and Business Studies. The post is tenable from 1 October 1984. The successful applicant is likely from 1 October 1984. The successful applicant is likely to have a strong academic background in a relevant management discipline; some industrial/commercial experience; a reputation as a teacher; and, most important, a sound publication record, continuing research potential, and the ability to offer imaginative academic and administrative teadership in the development of industrial and business studies within the University. Candidates must have a primary interest in manufacturing policy and strategy, but they should also have a competence in such traditional areas of production/operations management as production also nave a compension in an agement as production relation and inventory control. Salary within the planning and inventory control. Salary within Professional range, current minimum £17,275 pa.

Further particulars available from The Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV47AL. Closing date for the receipt of applications 23rd March, 1984. Please quote Ref: No. 28/2A/84/J.

DAUNTSEY'S SCHOOL **HEAD**

The Governing Body invites application for the above post for September 1985 following the retirement of the present Headmaster, Mr. Guy King-

There are 460 day and boarding pupils, including 150 in the Shith Form, in this independent co-edu-

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Details of the post (including negotiable salary) and method of application may be obtained from Peter F. Wyles, Esq., Clerk to the Governors, 33 St. John Street, Devizes, Wilts, SN10 1BW. applications should arrive by 30th April 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

FACULTY OFFICER FOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the post of Faculty Officer for Science and Applications are invited for the post or Faculty Officer for Science and Engineering which will become vacant on 1 August 1984. The post is within the federal offices of the University of London. The Faculty Officer is responsible at federal level for the administration of academic affairs in the faculties of Science and Engineering. The duties of the post will include servicing of a number of com-

mittees concerned with academic activities in these faculties, and the

provision of advice on policies in these areas.

Applicants must hold a degree or equivalent qualification and have experience of administration and of working as Secretary to Com-

The appointment will be within Grade III of the national salary struc-ture for University Administrative Officers, currently £13,515 – £16,925 per annum plus £1,186 London Allowance. Letters of application, with full curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be sent to the Personnel Officer, University of London, Room 222, Malet Street, London WCTE 7HU. Telephone 01-636 8000 ext. 3248

Closing dere for receipt of applications: 9 March 1984.

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The medical school is accommodated in a modern purpose built complex and is rated as one of the world's teading international medical centres. The college demands, promotes, and maintains the highest standards in undergraduate and postgraduate medical education. A handbook, describing the medical curriculum, also

application forms and details concerning admission may be obtained on writing to the admissions officer at the college. Applicants are reminded that the final date for receipt of applications is March 15th, 1984. The Registrer,

The Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

Appointment of Principal

The appointment of the Principal of King's College, Lord Cameron, comes to an end on 31st July 1985 and it is intended that a successor should be appointed from 1st August 1985. The Principal is the chief academic and administrative officer

The salary is negotiable and living accommodation is provided. King's College is due to merge in 1985 with Queen Elizabeth College and Chelsea College to form a single School of the University of London under the name of King's College London and the name of King's College London and don, and the person appointed to the post of Principal will be head of the combined College.

Persons interested in being considered for this appointment, or wishing to suggest the names of others, are invited to write or wishing to suggest the feature of the Art 1984 to: The fit Hon Earl Jellicoe, DSO, MC, Chairman of the Council, King's College London, Strand, London WC2R 2LS, from whom further particulars are available.

TEACHING CONSERVATOR (PART TIME)

crising Conservator required urse Leader for Diploma Cou Restoration/Conservation Apply: City & Gulids of Landon At School, Tet 91-735 2396.

University of Bristol The Unit-ersity proposes to make an appointment to a Chair in

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY within the Department of Psy-thology. Soutably qualified applicants are united to submit applications by 19th Natch 1984. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Replacar and Secretary. University Schale

University of London THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS & POLITICAL SCIENCE LECTURESHIPS IN

ECONOMICS ons are invited for entitrem 1 October 1984 or more lectureships in

Appointments will be on the salary trade for fecturers of £7.190 to £14.125 a year bits £1.186 a year London Allowance. In assessing the starting salary, consideration will be given to qualifications, are some experience.

Application forms and further particulars are available, on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope, from the Administrative Officer. from the Administration School H 610. The London School H 610. The London Street of Economics. Hou London WC2A 2AE.

<u>L H</u>ORIZONS I

The Times guide to career choice

إليددا من الرصل

Considering your options

For every job-prospecting undergraduate, February brings the climax of the Milk Round - the annual safari conducted around the campuses by recruiting employers on the look-out for the coming year's intake. Nobody really likes the Milk Round. As one recruiter put it: "It disrupts academic work. It takes place when flu epidemics prevail; travel is difficult. Interviews take place, in settings that may be cramped, cold or stuffy, incongruous or inappropriate."

Yet it benefits both student and recruiter alike. For employers, it remains the cheapest and most effective way of meeting, in a short time, several thousand prospective trainees. For undergraduates it provides, on their doorstep, a heaven-sent opportunity to compare most of

Gauge the demand

the careers open to them, and the relevant employers within them - an asset never fully recognized or exploited by the large majority of participants.

The year there is a distinct aura of dust settling, with the graduate recruitment market tottering out of the worst slump in its modern history. and employers still very wary about forecasting their needs too far in advance. The prospects for graduates announced last month by SCOEG (the Standing Conference of Employers of Graduates), AGCAS (the Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services Unit) are in their Central Services Unit) are, in their own words "cautiously optimistic".

Predictably, the increased use of computers in industry has created a growing demand for graduates in computer services. Electronics grad uates continue to be at a premium, and the demand for graduates from the oil and chemical industries is up on last year's low figure. There is also a renewed demand for civil engineering graduates, after many years in the doldrums, and this may well persist with the numbers reading the subject currently falling.

The demand for chart-red accountincy trainees continues to stabilize. Firms in public practice still recruit nearly 10 per cent of the UK's firstdegree university graduates, but chartered accountancy remains disproportionately popular among students and compension for places in the larger practices is currently very fierce indeed. The real growth in demand comes from smaller professional firms, and in particular organizations in industry and commerce wishing to recruit cost and management, certified and public - Michel Syrett

advises undergraduates on how to find suitable employment in the annual Milk Round

finance trainees. Demand in banking and insurance also remains stable, but there is the prospect of an increase, particularly in the specialist actuarial

Further areas generating a demand for graduates this year include retailing (more firms are coming into the graduate market), fields involved in the production of fast-moving consumer goods, the armed services (particularly the Army and the RAF) and, surprisingly, manufacturing industries in fields like textiles and food and drink, where there was a substantial decline in demand during

The Milk Round as a whole has seen the continuing development of two particular trends which had already become discernable in 1982 and 1983. There have been far more smaller firms recruiting graduates in ones and twos, in contrast to large corporations recruiting graduates in their hundreds, which was the state of the market during the 1970s. Larger employers do still play a very active role in the Milk Round, but it is the smaller firms who are making up the shortfall suffered during the recent

This year has also seen a recognition of the growing importance of the summer recruitment fairs during

Flexible aspirations

June and July, giving employers the opportunity to fill vacancies they either did not anticipate or were unable to fill earlier in the year. Employers have been unwilling to commit themselves to specific num-bers of places until much later in the

Despite the increased demand for graduates, the shadow of graduate unemployment is far from dispersed. Another 5,500 degree holders will swell the pool of 11,000 graduates from previous years who are still looking for work. The pattern and timing of recruitment, far more sporadic than in the past, means that the process of finding suitable employment is more protracted. And the shortage of employment in some fields - particularly academic work and teaching - has meant that graduates who would normally have

entered these professions are now obliged to compete for employment in other areas

All of this has only increased still further the need for graduates to be flexible in their career aspirations and be prepared to consider a much wider range of employment than their predecessors. The increased competition in many fields has also emphasized the importance of early, well-written and well-presented applications. As one careers advisor explained: "Our speech these days is increasingly peppered with old-

Arts

Prepare carefully

fashioned words such as spelling, grammar and syntax. Any graduate looking for a job who doesn't spend more time on self-presentation will severely reduce his or her chances of achieving a first interview, because employers in this highly competitive job market have to indulge in extensive paper pre-selection. How you express your motivation on paper becomes therefore increasingly more

vital".

If you are an undergraduate currently taking part in the Milk Round, you should therefore bear in mind some or all of the following points.

Consider all the career options open to you. Be prepared to choose and exploit unusual, unconventional or even seemingly unattractive open-

ings in the employment market.
Consider all of the employers which you could realistically approach, and not just a selected few based on size and status. Be prepared to choose less prestigious names if necessary in provincial locations, for the sake of the training and experience they can offer. The Milk Round has not just been designed for employers to compare students; it has also been designed for graduates to make their own comparisons. Use it

Make sure that you applications are well-written and carefully thought out. Remember to include details of all your extra-curricula activities and any work experience, even if it is only casual holiday work. Both can tell the interviewer a lot about your character and give evidence of initiative, imagination and leadership.

Finally, if you have not obtained offers of employment, or even an interview, by the middle of the summer term, do not despair. An increasing number of vacancies occur later in the season, and a growing number of opportunites are now offered by the summer fairs (ask your careers service for details of dates and

Educational

KING SAUD UNIVERSITY RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA

Applications are invited on one year renewable contracts for Faculty and English Language Instructor

.
Applicants for Faculty positions (Professors, Associate Professors, Assistant Professors) should hold a Ph.D and/or academic titles from accredited universities. Applicants for English Language Instructor posts should have at least a bachelor's degree in English as of 11th August 1984 (the start of the 1984/85 academic year).

The language of instruction is Arabic throughout the university except in the College of Engineering, Science, Medicine (in Riyadh and Abha), Pharmacy, Dentistry, Allied Medical Sciences and the M.S. programme in the College of Administrative Sciences, where the language of instruction is English.

KING SAUD UNIVERSITY COLLEGES & DEPARTMENTS

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Law, Business Administration, Public Administration, Economics, Accou Quantitative Methods, Political Science, Hospital Administration. Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Pharmacology, Pharmaceutics, Pharmacognosy,

Agriculture Animal Production, Soil and Land Reclamation, Plant Protection, Food Industries & Dziry, Agricultural Engineering, Plant Production, Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, Nutrition & Home Economics (females only). Architecture, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Petroleum Engineering, Computer Engineering, Nuclear Engineering, Industrial Engineering.

Anatomy, Physiology, Pharmacology, Pathology, Parasitology, Gynaecology & Obstetrics, ENT, Forensk Medicine, Community Medicine, Opthalmology and Eye Surgery, Surgery, Medicine, Pediatrics.

Education, Psychology, Curriculum & Instruction, Islamic Culture, Art. Education, Physical Education, Instructional Media & Educational Technology. Operative Dentistry, Oral Diagnosis/Medicine, Oral Surgery, Oral Pathology, Oral Radiology, Oral Biology, Removable Prosthodontics, Fixed Prosthodontics, Endodontics, Periodontics, Pedodontics, Orthodontics, Community Dentistry,

Clinical Laboratory Sciences, Radiological Sciences, Rehabilitation Sciences, Community Health Sciences, Biomedical Technology, Dental Health, Nursing, Surgical Technology, Medical Assisting, Anestheslology, Emergency Medical Allied Medical

Education, Curriculum and Instruction, Psychology, Instructional Media and Educational Technology, Art Education, Physical Education, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Geography, History, English.

Anatomy, Physiology, Family and Community Medicine, Biochemistry, Pathology, Microbiology and Parasicology, Pharmacy, Medicine, Pediatrics, Surgery, Medical Education. Medicine and Medical Sciences at Abha

Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine Animal Production and Breeding, Crops and Range Management, Crop Protection, Veterinary Medicine, Hortlculture and Forestry, Water and Soil, Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Extension and Economics. in Oass

Accounting, General Economics, Applied Economics, Economic Analysis, Quantitative Methods, Finance, Public Administration, Business Administration, Marketing Management, Behavioural Psychology, Sociology, Operations Business and

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Ms Carmel A Donnachie, King Saud University Office, Saudi Arabian Educational Office, 29 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8QW.

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Applications are welcomed from all suitably qualified persons including those from minority or disadvantaged groups.

For further details either phone or send the coupon to any of the following colleges:-Botton Institute of Higher Education, Deane Road, BOLTON BL3 5AB. Tel: 0204 28851. Gamett College, Downshire House, Roehampton Lane, LONDON SW15 4HR.

Tel: 01-789 5533.

The Polytechnic, Huddersfield, Holly Bank Road, Lindley, HUDDERSFIELD HD3 3BP.

Tel: 0484 25611

Wolverhampton Polytechnic, Faculty of Education, Castle View,

DUDLEY DY1 3HR. Tel: 0384 59741.

Please send further details and an application form for a one-year course to train as a lecturer, I andose a stamped addressed raply envelope.

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MICROBIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above Chair, which fell vacant on the appointment of Professor J. R. Quayle, F.R.S. to the Vice-Chancel-The Chair will be beautiful to the Chancel-The Chair will be beautiful from 1 October 1984. Salary in the range for professorial appointments (avorage 120.300: minimum £17.275). Particulars from the Registers and structure of the Chancel Change Chang

ations (one copy), quot s of three referees, sho sent by 5 March 1984. Quote ref: R32/A

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IN PERSIAN Applications are invited for the above post, tenable from 1 October 1984. Preference may be given to candidates with an interest in classical Persian Literature, Stitend according to age on the scale £7.190 £18.085 The lecturerable may be held in association with a fellowship at Wolfson College.

Fürther details may be obtained from Mrs A M Lonadale. Oriental initiate, Puepy Lane, Oxford. OXI 2LE, to whom 8 typed captes of formal applications, narraing three referess for 1 copy for oversans applicants should be sent not later than Friday, 9 March, 1984.

Brasenose College Oxford The College proposes to appoint a CHAPLAIN

to hold office for five years from I October 1984. Candidates raust be under 35 and preference will be given to an unmarried man who will reside in the College. Further perticulars may be obtained from the Principal. Branewose College. Oxford, OX1 4AJ, to whom appli-March 1984.

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Application forms, and further particulars, are available from the Sanf Officer, Charmbers Street, Edinburgh EH1 8HX, to whom completed forms should be returned by March 15th, 1984, yuoling reference No. 13/84.

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tumeer the direction of professor J.
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s are invited from persons with practical experience in Research to track on a variety of undergraduate courses offered attments. The succeptul applicant will probably have a higher related subject area, but preference will be given to those who trace of computer in an industrial or commercial setting. The successful candidate will be expected to contribute to the resident work of the Department and a willingues to make contact with a view to developing consultancy will be encouraged.

Salary will be in the range: Lecturer Grade 2: £8.202 or 10) - £12.655 p.a.) Inclusive of Landon Senior Lecturer: £11,670 (x 6) - £14,430 p.a.) Alia Application form and further details will be available from the Staffing Office Tel: 01-928 8009 Ext. 2355. Closing date for receipt of completed appli

Oxford DOMESTIC BURSAR The College intends to appoint a Domestic Burtar to take office from the late stimmer 1984. The Domestic Burtar will be responsible for the management of the "hotel" side of the College's activities, including Catering, conference pushiness and interior maintenance of buildings. The post carries a stipend of up to £14.126 beenstonable) and full High Table

(pensionable) and full High Table Purther particulars may be obtained from The Principal, Brastpost College, Carford, OX1 A.J. The Closing data for applications is 10 March 1984.

Brasenose College

University of Warick LECTURESHIP IN ARTS **EDUCATION (PRIMARY)** EDUCATION (PRIMARY)
Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the Department of Arts Education, remains from October 1984. The successful cardidate will teach professional courses to prossective primary teachers, Specialist Interests either in art/intergrated arts or in language development/ichildren's literature would be an advantage.

Closing date for receipt applications: 16th March, 1984,

Salary on the Lecturer Scale £7.190-£14.125 p.s. Further particulars and application forms from the Registrar. University of Warick, Coventry, CV4 7AL quoting Reference No. 28/A/94/J.

PAINTINGS (& SALEROOMS) day course - 28 Feb-1 Mar. Places still available on this technology We also have a few places on an injurior design course, 6-8 March For details of these contact: Kinsington Leisure Courses 01-802 2072

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BIRTHS

BROWNLES. On Feb 15th to Pippe tace Lewis) and Kit - a daughter DOUGLASS. - On February 16th. to Angela thee Thompson and Richard - a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth). DUDLEY. On February 12 to Susa ince Harrison) and Mark – a so (Alexander John William). EGAN. - On February 15. in Exeter, in Lavinia (nee Chadwick) and Patrick - a daughter (Isabel Marian). a capyriter inside Marian).

MOZE THOMSCM. On February 10
at Bangor. Co Down, to Victor and
Jamie. A daughter - Any Anna (slater
to Tamuin and Emily

MORN. On February 13th at the John
Radcitie, Oxford, to Joan (Austoker)
and Julian - Iven 3ons, brothers for
Jonathan and Matthew Jonathan and Matthew
Miller. - on Frincery 17 to Karen
and Richard of Back Forest Road,
Nowra, NSW, Australia - a beautiful
daughter. Sophie. MSLLER - on February 17th, to Pro ince Pleydell-Bouverle) & Paul Iwins Tom & Jessica SCOTT On 16th February, at Queen Mary's, Rochampton, to Nichole Inde Finch and Jonathon — a son, David James Willoughby.

DEATHS

ALSFORD. - On Friday. February
17th 1984, pascetally in Mangalon
Hospital. Surrey. William (Bill)
Alfred. In his Blist year, of Hamplon.
Middlesox. Retired Director of J.
Aislord Lid. Timber Importers and
Merchants. Dearly loved husband,
lather and grandfalher Funeral
service at South West Middlesex
Crematorium. Hanworth.
Monday. 27th February at 12.15.
Floral tributes which may be
obtained from Boadway Florists.
Twickenham, 892 3720 to be actil to
T. H. Sanders, Funeral Directors
New Rd. Richmond. Surrey, 948
1551 1351

IGMELL Poacefully on 16th February, 1984 after a long liness borne with cuttianding courage and cheerfulness. James Cordon Limits aged 60 Li RNVR mel di of Dunton Eassell. Leiesterahre, late of Wellingborough, husband of

to be arranged Dickers. On February 15th, 1984, in her 85th Year, Margaret Milly (new Mircheuse) beloved wife of the late Urutenant Communider George From the Community of the

Heart Foundation.
IREEN. On 16th February, 1984.
peatefully at 10 Summerfield.
New rothers. Cambridge. H.L.H.H.
Howard. husband of Mary, father
and grandfather, and brother of
Nurle! Funerat Thursday. 25rd
February, at 10.15 am at 51 Botolph's
Church. No flowers. Memortal
service at Sidney Sumest College to be
arranged.

EALD. — On February 17, 1984 in St Luke's Hospital, Guildford, Doris Evelyn, No funeral service by her HOPE.— On 11th February, suddenly.
Jon. lournalist and husband of the
late Charlotte Frances of Earls Court.
London. Funeral at 2.00pm Thursday. 23rd Fobruary.

I service at Our Lady Help of Instruction Couley, 1.30pm, 24th February, followed by and at Rose Hill cornelery and Recyce & Paine, 288 on Rd. Oxford. Millis. Gerald Elits. Peacefully on 17th February, 1984, after a short itness in hospital. Furgrat to be at South Exex Cremaiorium. Unminister. Exex on Friday, 24th February, at 2 pm. No flowers by request. All enquiries to CRS Funeral Service, 148 North St. Romford. Tol: Romford 431 32.

Romford 43132.
WIGERT On 17th February at 9:
Mary's House, Scaford, Mary (May)
Vermon Nuxeni, daughter of the late
J Nusceni, ICS of Hastomere in her
coth year. Service at the Downs
Crematorium, Brighton on Thursday.
23rd February at 12.45 pm. Flowers
for the property of the property of the late of the la

Seaford (0223) 993889. Letters to Anne Whiteman. Lady Margaret Hall. Oxford.

PROCTOR — on February 17th 1984. Suddenty at Four Winds. Shaldon. Devon. Charles Heary Gillat. Boloved husband of Georgina & Stittler of Richard. Tim & Kate, Funeral Service Thursday February 27. Gillat. Boloved husband of Georgina & Stittler of Richard. Tim & Kate, Funeral Service Thursday February 27. Gillat. Boloved by Creaturch. Shaldon. Family Johns Terrace, Hartrow Rd. London W10. Green Strong Common Hospital Common Co richends velcome.

Internal velcome.

On February 4, 1984, peacefully, in hospital, Rhona Maud Wingrove under Brockiet, aped 98, years, of the Old Orchard, Witheybed Corner.

See Walton-on-the-Hill.

Corner.

See Walton-on-the-Hill.

Garmarithe Surrey of demonstration of 5.8. Wingrove and mother of the late John, Much loved by family and friends. Funeral service at Randalis Park Crematorium, Legitherhad, on Thursday, February 23 at 2.0 pm.

Flowers to Truelove & Son. 118

Carshalton Road, Sutton, Surrey

CRSSAM — Dorothy (Dolly), accept

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Churren, leviton Place, term.

On Thursday, March 29th, 1984, at 12 noon.

BELL.—A memorial service for Geoffrey Forcall Bell, sometime Head Master of Trent College and Highgate School, will be held in the Chapet of St. Michael, Highgate School at 2 45pen on March 16.

BYRNE.—A memorial service for FYRNE.—BYRNE.—A memorial service for PRINE of Care Byrne. OBE, will be first of the St. March 3 at 12.

Millan.

SAMERICA, Mid and Far Last, SAMICA, Tayvalo, 48 Margaret Breef, WI. 01-880 2928 (Vias accepted).

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CROMPTON. A memorial service will be held for Mrs Dovis M A Crompton in Winchester College chapel on March 3rd at 12 15pm.

IN MEMORIAM CREDITOR. In fonded memory of Herizet Deeply missed by all his friends at Harley Deen.

MacARTHUR. — A service of thanks giving for the life of Archibold Alvalander MacArthur will be held in the Parish Church of the Holy Trimity. Berwick upon Tweed, Northumberland at 500 pm on Saturday, 3rd March.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SUMMER JOSS DIRECTORIES, Abroad or British in W. M. Smith etc. JLS 96 each of trem Vac Work. 9 Park End St. Oxford.

17 THE MESSAGE FROM YOUR Valentine sent shivers down your soins, in Jun know your feelings in The Times on Feb 29.

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6.00 Ceclax AM 5.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.20 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; affic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, and 8.15; television preview at 6.55: review of the morn papers at 7.18 and 8.18; keep fit at 7.25; film and pop record reviews between 7.45 and

8.00; hovoscopes at 8.33. Gardener S World, Geoff Hamilton and Roy Lancaster the St Leonard's-on-Sea garden of Sonia Kinahan (shown last Fnday). 9.25 Songs of Praise from the Church of the Holy Rude, Striing (shown yesterday). 10.00 Ceefax, 10.30 Play School, presented by Andrew Secombe (r). 10.55 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather

prospects come from Jim Bacon 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by new headlines with subtities) 1 nn Pebble Mill at One has a day trip to the Colswolds, where among the guests are singer, Barbara Courtney-King and racehorse trainer. David

Nicholson, 1.45 The Flumps (r). 2.00 See Hear! Magazine programme for the hard-ofheanng (shown yesterday). 2.25 Dynasty (r). 3.10 The XIV Winter Olympic Games Introduced by David Coleman. There are highlights of the Ice Gala and of the closing ceremony, 3.48 Regional news

(not London). 3.50 Magic Roundabout (r) 3.55 Play School, presented by Don Spancer 4.20 Adventures of Tin Tin (r) 4.25 Jackanory. Penelope Kerth, making her first appearance on the progamme since 1977, reads the story of The Prince Who Hiccupped 4.40 Finders Keepers. Computerized presented by Richard Stilgos Newsround 5.10 Blue Peter with Simon Groom, Peter Duncan and Janet Ellis.

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40; by Roy Clarke, about a pair of

comical policemen. Starring Paul Greenwood and Tony Haygarth (r). 7.20 Blue Thunder. Crime-lighting series about a super-

helicopter and its indestructible pilot, patrolling the Los Angeles skies. Tonight they are pitted against a ruthless drugs and arms smuggier

8.10 Panorama: The Television Revolution. Guest reporter. Chris Dunkley, television critic of the Financial Times. investigates the impact on our viewing habits of the imminent arrival of a new generation of

cable television. 9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Film: The Candidate (1972) staming Robert Redford as Bill McKay, a lawyer who is reluctantly running for the Senate for the Californian Democrats. As the compaign takes off he discovers that he is in danger of losing his own identity as he parrots the platitudes of his speechmakers. Directed by

Michael Ritchie. 11.19 Film 84. Barry Norman with reviews of The Curse of the Pink Panther: The Big Chill; and To Be or Not To Be. Ther are also interviews with Kevin Kline, star of The Big Chill, and Lawrence Kasdan who wrote Raiders of the Lost Ark. 11.38 News headlines. 11.40 Wheels of Fire. Development

issues in India (r). 12 10 Weather. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

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6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. News with Jayne Irving at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7,30 8.00 and 8.30; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; money news at 6.40 and 8.45: day Jeffrey Archer at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. 9.00 Rotand Live for the half term

holidays. *ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools (a repeat of last week's programmes): Exploring animal movement. 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush 9.59 Manutacturing different kinds of brick 10.11 Basic Maths; Patterns. 10.31 Play: The Rainbow Coloured Disco Dancer, 11.60 Documentary hot-air balloon world aintude record. 11.22 Elementary science, the house as a protector and collector 11.41 A young girl celebrates her

12.00 Alphabet Zoo, Nervs Huphes and Ralph McTell with Terry the Turtle, 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Sandwich That Had a Quarrel, 12.30 Postnatal Depression - who Cares? Advice on how the

condition may be avoided (r). 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston 1.30 My Life. Colin Morris talks to Susan Orr who suffers from bulimis, a form of anorexia.

2.00 Film: The Case of Charles

Peace* (1948) starring Michael Martin-Harvey. The story of the infamous murderer told in flashbacks at his that in Leeds Lee 3.30 Miracles Take Longer. More drama from the community advice centre. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Batfink 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe 4.45 Danger - Marmalade at Work.

featuring the naughtiest girl in the world 5.00 Dangermouse. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! has information on short

The first of a new series

term fostering. 6.35 Crossroads, Lisa Walters receives an unwanted visitor at her chalet.

7.00 Wish You Were Here. . ? Judith Chalmers is in Egypt taking a camel nde to the pyramids and a cruise down e Nile from Aswan to Luxor; Chris Kelly enjoys a stay at a pub in the Yorkshire Dales: and guest presenter Peter Marshall and his family take a canal top along the Shrophire Union Canal. 7.30 Coronation Street.

8.00 Duty Free. Part two of the comedy series about two British couples on holiday in

8.30 World in Action: The Decade of Delay. Second and last report on the links between high (at foods and heart

9.00 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer. Stacey Keach stars as the hard-nosed deter this week trying to save the life and to return a stolen jewel. 10.00 News.

10.30 The Standard Awards for 1983. Six awards are to be presented, with extracts from the successful shows. Ned Sherrin introduces the entertainment, held in London's Savoy Hotel. 11.30 After Hours, Music and

conversation.

12.25 Night Thoughts from the Labour member of parliame Michael Meacher.

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BBC 2

Oceanography: Going to Sea. 8.55 Maths: Symbols and Equations. 7.20 The Origin of the Earth. 7.45 Dome is What

6.05 Open University: Psychology: Defining a Field, 6.30

9.10 Daytime on Two: Working as a hotel's junior manager. 9.38 Why are people dishonest at

work? 10.00 You and Me with

the Leyland Vehicles Brass Band. 10.15 Musical Moods. 10.38 Modern history: Pearl

Harbor to Hiroshima, 11.00 The importance of the sun.

11.23 Talkabout, 11.42 What is

genetic engineering, 12.10 Folk gultar lessans for beginners, 12.25 The science

of gardening, 12.50 The Unemployment Industry (ends at 1.15), 1.20 France and French conversation, 1.38 The

nuclear debate. 2.01 Words and pictures. 2.18 How the

clarinet's role in a wind quartet, a jazz band and a

Hoggart recalls his education

5.35 Film: Charlie Chan at the Wax

Museum* (1940) starring Sidney Toller as Chan, this

week uncovering a plastic surgeon who specialises in

changing the faces of wanted criminals. Directed by Lynn

Highlights from the 1974 game

Scotland for the Calcutta Cup.

second programme in the six

emergence of nationalism in

mphony orchestra

5.10 A Measured Life, Richard

experiences (r).

6.40 100 Great Sporting Mon

between England and

6.55 The Apprentice. A 16-year old

boy becomes a tuneral

7.40 The Stateless Nations. The

part series about the

Europe centres on the

8.10 Leo. Mr Sayer's guests tonight are Roger Daitry, Kool and the Gang and Suzi Quatro.

9.00 Call My Bluff. Frank Mult's

fellow bluffers are Julia

Maureen Lipman and Mr

9.30 Horizon: Brave New Babies?

genetic engineering (r).

10.20 A Fight To Remember. The

recalling the pugilistic

11.35 Open University: Mansfield

Park: Improvement. 12.00 Decision Making: the Falklands Crisis. 12.25

Instrumentation. Ends at

Bugner

10.50 Newsnight

McKenzie and Melvyn Bragg.

On Anthur Marshall's side are

A disturbing investigation into

presented by Harry Carpenter.

highlights of the past two decades. Tonight sees Henry Cooper in action against Joe Erskins, Casslus Clay and Joe

perative (r).

3.00 Ceetax.

villagers of Stanwell lought for their ancient rights. 2.40 The

You Make It?

6.00 Ceefax.

Channel 4's compelling series on modern-day Chine, THE MEART OF THE DRAGON (9.00 pm) tonight highlights the problems of marital strife and the efforts made by official committees to reconcile a young married couple – not with any sense of atruism but in order to keep the population in check.
Divorce implies re-marriage and another child which, with 300 million to religious to a clinical consideration of the considerations. another child which, with 300 mailer families rationed to a single offspring, parents with a daughter are often tempted to try again for a son in order that the child may carry on the family name. This is the problem that brought disharmony to tonight's young couple. The tearful wife recounts instances of cruelty The Cai Family: The Heart of the Dragon (Channel 4, 9.00 pm)

where recounts instances of cruenty against her by her husband since the day their daughter was born, convinced he was trying to murder the child. The husband argues that

CHANNEL 4

5.05 People's Court. A new series

of real-life cases intended for

before a retired judge and to

accept his findings as law. This evening Judge Wapner rules on the Cases of the

Tossed Out Table and the

Riches to Rags Quilts.

divorced people.

6.00 Here's Lucy. The

5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

A chance of cheap trip to Paris

scatterbrained Lucy decides to take up sky diving. It isn't until it is too late that she discovers

at she has a fear of heights

sheds light on the mysteries of

Dublin about the city's heroin

matter of topical importance

Beri Milleri. Lketball – The Wimpey

Homes League. Live coverage

of the second half of the game between Leicester and

breakdown of a marriage and

the pressures that are brought

reconcile their differences. Gu Lingping met her husband Cal Xuanzhi when they both

worked at a lathe factory. The

trouble in the marriage began

after the birth of their child - a daughter - which, Gu claims,

Because of this she left him

to live with her mother. The

try to bring the two young

10.00 St Elsewhere. More tears and

This week Dr Morrison

choice).

coronary.

people together again (see

laughter from the old Boston

discovers why a patient wants to drink himself into an early grave while his colleague, Dr Chandler, is sued by the family

of Women - Sexuality. Sexual

subject tonight. With the help

ol a soap opera - Company

the programme illustrates

arising from Company are

of the National Union of

Students, Naigo, and the TGWU, together with Sandy

Ratcliff who appears in the

play. The presenter, Annette Kuhn, is in the chair.

discussed by represe

various forms of sexual

of a patient who died of a

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Pictures

harassment at work is to

teaching hospital, St Eligius.

and took herself and the baby

and a judge from the civil court

her husband tried to kill.

9.00 The Heart of the Dragon. Part four: Mediating. Tonight's programme deals with the

to bear on the couple to

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons includes a report from

epidemic (see choice).

tonight is the managing director of a beauty club,

7.50 Comment. Talking about a

Dorsen Miller.

Warrington.

8.00 E

6.30 Make It Count. Fred Harns

falls to Mary and Rhode - but

it involves loining a club for

the Los Angeles Municipal Court in which the plaintiffs

and the defendants have

in tront of the television.

CHOICE the allegations have been

the alegations have been exaggerated, his character besmirched by his mother-in-law and that he is really proud to have a healthy child. Over a period of five days at meetings lasting up to three hours the young couple, with baby in tow, pour out their differences helder over out their differences helder over of the country's 800 000. before one of the country's 800,000 mediating committees and, inevitably, to the respective in-laws, with the ever grinning committee chairman as arbitrator. Fascinating stuff that really does get to the heart of a peculiarly Chinese domestic

 The brutal explorts of London's infamous Richardson and Kray familles pale into insignificance when compared to the Dublin

alarming report by Tom McGurk for CHANNEL FOUR NEWS (7.00 pm) that at times defies belief. Originally bank robbers, "it doesn't hurt anybody" boasts the patriarch, Christopher, they have now progressed to the more lucrative heroin trade and are, almost unaided by others, the family that have created the most serious teanage heroin problem in Europe nave created the most serious teenage heroin problem in Europe. Six of the 16-strong family have been convicted of heroin-related crimes. Our are awaiting trial and others are on the run. Thanks to this tamily Dublin is experiencing a

Radio 4

major crime-wave as recession-int youngsters take to all types of robbery to pay for their daily fix – an addiction that has grown from sitted and account from sitted account from sited account from sitted account from sited account from sited account from s virtual non-existence four years acc to its present alarming proportions.

Forecast. 5.55 Weather, 6.00 The Six O'Clock News, Financial

6.60 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Week from Northern 6.30 The News Quiz, with Simon Hoggart, Alan Coren, Stan McMurty, Peter Hillmore and Gilban Raynolds (r). ireland. Fieland
Shipping Forecast
Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary, 6.45 Prayer tor the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25
Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4. A look ahead with Harriet Cass. 7.00 News.

8.43 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives, 8.57 Weather, Travel

9.05 Start the Week with Richard Bakert. 18.80 News; Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: Sunday Walks by Hilf Slavid. The reader is Cyril

9.00 News.

Shaps. 10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire (r).
11.46 Poetry Please! The readers; Norman Rodway and June

Barrie. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

12.27 Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation Non-stop cabaret with Joe Griffiths, Gareth Hale, Norman Pace, Terry Morrison and Marvanne Morgant, 12.55

Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast.

2.00 News, Worman's Hour. Today's edition includes a leature in which Jean Snedegar linds out what it is like for people who lose their hearing in adult lite. And Judi Dench reads the sixth instalment of Mrs Pooter's Diary.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Snake, by James Douglas, Shella Burrell plays the Anglo-Irish woman who, living in the ancestral home badly affected by rising demp and leaning walls, dreams of the glorious past, while her muchabused daughter has to cope with the oracticalities of the with the practicalities of the present. With Valerie Lilley. Catherine Gibson, Louis Rolston

4.30 Zoo Talk. Zoo vet David Taylor recalls his nailbiting experience recalls his natibiting experiences with the big cars
4.40 Story Time: Adantic City Proof by Christipher Cook Gilmore (11).
5.00 News magazine. 5.50 Shipping

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines, 5.55 Wales Today, 6.50-7.20 Focus on Rugby. 12.10am News and weather. Scotland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish News, 5.55

- RPM. 12.15am Close.

12.00 Late Call, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except. 1.20pm-1.30 News.

2.00-3.30 Film: Ghost Train' (Arthur Askey). 5.00 Scotland Today. 5.30 Crime Desk. 5.45-7.00 Showcase. 10.30 Preview. 11.00 Masterclass Concert.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Flenestin. 2.20 Nodi. 2.35 Dasaryddiaeth. 2.55 Interval. 3.15 Film: Tea for Two (Dons Day). 4.55 Wil Cwac Cwac. 5.00 Heifa Drysor. 5.30 Barriers. 6.00 Avengers. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Y Staled Ddirgel. 7.55 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.25 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Jewel in the Crown. 18.00 Comic Strip presents. 18.35 Weil Being. 11.15 Love, Sidney. 11.45 Irish Angle 12.10am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ANGLIA As London except: 1.201.30 News, 2.00-3.30 Film:
Intruder' (Jack Hawkins), 5.00 About
Anglia, 5.30-7.00 Survival, 10.30 Anglia
Reports 11.00 Standard Drama
Awards 12.00 Polioce Squad, 12.30
Bishops Talk to ...Closedown). CHANNEL As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film:Jestorm. 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Private Benjamin.

12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 5.55 Scottand: Sixty Minutes. 6.50-7.20 Superscot. 11.40-12. Tham Cearcall. 12.10 News and weather. Northern Ireland. 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scare Around Six. 6.50-7.20 Channel One. 12.00 News and weather. England: 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 6.50-7.20 East — Commuter One. 12.00 News (Middands Sounds). 10.35 Lou Lewis Sings. 10.40 Lou Grant. 11.30 Standard Drama Awards. 12.30am Closedown. GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Granada
Reports. 1.30 Film: Black Swan (Tyrone
Power). 2.00-2.30 Stretch Hunter. 5.15-Magazines, 6.30-1 20 East - Ordon Claiz, Midlands - Midlands Sounds.
North - Making Moves, North East - Off the Peg. North West - Yes. South - The Drama Awards, 12,35am Closedows

> CENTRAL As London except
> 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00
> Film: Okay For Sound. (Crazy Gang).
> 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45
> Newshound. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00
> Citizen '84, 10.30 Venture. 11.00 Daris.
> 11.30 Standard Deam Awarder. 11.30 Standard Drama Awerds.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround, 2.00-3.30 Film: aro Lookarouro, 2.00-3.30 Film: Intruder (Jack Hawkins), 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 News. 6.02 Mr and Mrs. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Briefing 11.05 Standard Drama Awards. 12.30am Countryside Christian, Closedous

7.05 The Archers. 7.20 In Business: with Peter Hobiday.7.50 Labels (last of six programmes). With Patrick Hannan.

8.00 The Monday Play 'Slipping Away' by Elizabeth Troop With Fiona Walker, John McAndrew and Peter Whitman, Hampstead goes reter whitman. mampstag goes to Tuscary, But even during the Palmers's lamily holiday the sentity of London's would-be intellectual life prevails Adapted by Elizabeth Troop from her own

Science Through the Looking Science I mogin me Looking Glass: David Jones as the Museum of Alexandria kalerdoscope: Includes mems on Anthony Burgess's choice of the best 99 novels in English since 1939; and the book Marketing Compilis Twelve Best Novels of issus; and the book Markebng Council's Twelve Best Howels of Our Time. Also a review of the Welsh National Opera's production of The Valkyne in Carditi.

10.15 A Book at Bedume: The Lost Domain by Alain-Fournier. Abridged in 15 parts (6). Read by Michael Williams.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 12.00 am

News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-close Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 am

Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Hario! Wie Geht's? 11.00 Music Makers. 11.20 Let's Move! 11.40 Johnny 11.20 Let's Movel 11.40 Johnny Ball's Maths Games. 11.50 Poetry Corner. 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner 2.00-3.09 For Schools: 2.00 Playtime 2.15 Introducing Science. 2.35 Noticeboard. 2.40 Listening to Music 2. Music Properts 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Patents' Guide to the NHS (7. 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.30 Educating for Unicertainty. 11.50 Music Intertude. 12.30 1.10 Schools Night-Time

1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30 Deutsch für die Oberstufe 11 & 12

Radio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

i Weather. 7.00 News.
Morning Concert part one.
Adam's Giselle - Act 2; SaintSeens's introduction and Rondo
Capriccioso, Op29 (Perlman and
Paris procestra); Tchalkovksy's
tantasy overture Romeo and
Juliet (Boston Aymph). 8.00
News. News. 8.05 Morrang Concert: part two. Johann Strauss's Czech Polka; Schubert's Notturno in E flat. D

Johann Strauss Scient Holia:
Schubert's Notturno in E flat. D
897 (Crayford/Van
Kampen/Benson): Beethoven's
Adelade (Peter Schreuer, tenor):
and Mozart's Violin Concerto No
6 in D. K 2713 (Szeryng/New
Philharmonia): 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Herbert
Howells. The Plano Quarter in A
Atinor, Op 21: King David Janet
Baker and Martin Iseppi; and
Fantasia (Bailibe, cello, with BBC
Scottish SO).¹
10.00 an Brown: plano recital.
Beethoven's Bagatelle Op 119
No 1: Schubert's Fantasia in C, D
750 – Wanderer Beethoven's
Bagatelle Op 119 No 11: and his
Bagatelles Op 119 No 12: and his
Bagatelles Op 119 No 12: and his
Bagatelles Op 119 No 2 2 and 3.1
10.50 Zemslinsky and Pfizzner
Zemtrisky s Sinfonietta Op 23;
ano Pfizzner's Symph in C, Op
45.1

11.35 Songs for Tenor and Harp recital by Martyn Hill and Stoned Williams. Brittan's Sailor Boy: The trees that grow so high: Michael Berkeley's Wessex Graves (first broadcast); and Britten's C the yowes; The Sally

Gardens.†
12.10 The Concertos of Sir Anthur Bliss
BBC Scottish SO, with Raiph BBC Sconish SO, with Raiph Holmes in the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra: 1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Recital by Emanual Ax (piano). Haydn's Sonata in C Major (H XVI 48). Schoenberg's Sot Little Pieces, and Beethoven's Sonata in D major. Op 28 (the Pastoral) †

2.00 Music Weekly: includes a conversation with Valter kien; and Barrie lifte on books about the young Delius (f).

the young Delius (r).
2.50 New Records: Bach's Concerto in D Minor for two violins and string orch (Standage/Wilcock/English Concert); Puhaschi s locar soprano gl'abissi, i fonamenti (David Thomas, bess); Marais's Suite in C; Haydh's Piano Sonata in E Flat flat, H HX1 52 (Malcolm

Besoni: Harvey's String Quartet No 2; and Nielsen's Symph No 2.1 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natable Wheen's selection of

6.30 Music for Organ: John Bishop at the organ of Tawkesbury Abbey. He plays works by Lidon. Carvalho, Rheimbernger (sonata No 7) and Vierne.t

7.10 Joey Santa's Death: Minam Margolyes reads Dosschka Margolyes reads Dosschka Margolye's story. 7.30 Cincinnati Symphomy Orchestra: Concert, part one Direct from the Music Hall, Cincinnati, Varese's Ameriques, and Jonathan kramer's Moments in and out of time (first performance).f 5.25 Work in Regress: Why there may be a need for changes in the long-established Protestant wo ethic. A talk by John Coulson. testant work

Bristol (r). 8.45 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra: Concert, Pari two, We hear the three principal instrumental sections from Berhoz's Romeo

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 2,00-3,30 Film: Trattor (Donald Wolfin, 5,15-5,45 Mr Smith, 6,00 Calendar, 6,30-7,00 Enterprize 84, 10,30 Calendar

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25 First Thing 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00-3.30 Film: Casanova s Big Night (Bob Hope). 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Top Club. 11.30 Out in The Open. 12.30am News.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Jet Storm (Richard Attenborough) 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Private Benjamin. 10.35 Postscript. 10.40 Lou Grant. 11.30 Standard Drama Awards. 12.31em Closedown

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 8.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.15 Crown Green Bowls.

11.15 Standard Drama Awards. 12.15am Closedown.

Commentary 11.00 Standard Drama

Awards, 12.00 Closedown.

Reader in Theology, University of

9.45 A Pale Saint: David MacDulf has

A Pale Saint: David MacDuff Has written, and presents, this account of the life and work of Edith Sodergran, daughter of a Firmish/Swedish engineer whose poems were written in Swedish From the Finnish fronter town of Raivoll, site writtessed the Russian revolution and the civil war. The readers are Frances

Horowitz and Ann Rye.

10.30 Jazz Today: featuring the Paul Rutherlord Trio With Charles

Fox.*

11.15 News Until 11.18

VHF ONLY: Open University

\$.25-5.55am

Why We Should Reason Well

11.20pm-12.0am 11.20

The Student of Religion

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins:
7.80em, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00
midnight. News Headkines. 5.30em,
6.30, 7.30, and 8.30 (MF/MW) 4.00cm
Bit Rennellst 5.30 Ray Mooretinol 6.15
Pause for Thought. 7.30 Terry
Wogantinol 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 8.45
Pause for Thought 10.00 Jimmy
Youngt. 12.00pm Steve Joneshnol
12.30 FA Cup Swith-Round draw 1.05
Sport. 2.00 Gioria Hunnifordinol 2.02;
3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music All The Way*. Sport. 2.00 Glora HunnforCrinci 2.02; 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music All The Way!. 4.00 David Hamiltonind: 4.02; 5.05 Sport 6.09 John Dunnfind: 6.02 Sport 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mlonly) 8.00 Alan Del with Dance Band Days and Big Band Erat 9.00 Humphrey Littletoniwith the Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Days. 10.00 Monday Movie Citiz. Littlefornim the Best of Jazz 9.55
Sports Desk 10.00 Monday Movie Curz
with Ray Moore 10.30 Star Sound with
Nick Jackson and soundtrack requests.
11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round
Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am
Patrick Lunt presents Nightrider 3.004.00 Folk on 21

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.60 midnight (MF/MM). 6.00am Adrian John, 7.00 filike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates 11.30 Mike Smith. Incl. 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Stove Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, Incl. 5.30 Newsbeat 7.00 David Jensen 10.00-12.00 John

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 4 00am With Radio 2, 10,09pm With Radio 1, 12,00-4,00 With Radio 2,

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-Four hours 7.30 Sarch and Company
10.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Annur
Rubenstein 8.36 Anything Goes 9.00 World
News 9.09 Review of the Binish Press 9.15
Waveguide, 9.25 Good Books 9.49 Look
Ahead, 9.45 Music New. 10.15 Short Story,
10.30 Rock Saled 11.00 World News 11.09
News About Britain, 11.15 Anna of the Five
Cuession, 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World
Naws, 1.80 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Country
Style 1.45 Past Impressions, 2.30 The Tona
Poets 2.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00
World News, 4.08 Commentary 4.15 A Talent
to Amuse, 4.30 A Sense of Place 4.45 The
World Today 5.00 World News, 5.09 Book
Choice 5.15 Just a Mirute, 8.00 World News,
10.05 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice,
10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 World News, 11.05
Commentary, 11.15 A Talent to Amuse 11.30
Pop the Question 12.00 World News, 11.05
News About Britain 1.215 Rafo Newsreel
12.30 Women of the Vicid 1.00 Wareguide,
1.10 Papartack Choice 1.15 Outlook, 1.45
Short Takes 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of
the British Press 2.15 Newfort UK 2.30
News About Britain 3.15 The World Today
3.00 Lord Peel A.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Rock
Back the Clock 5.45 The World Today
(AB times in GMT)

HTV As London except 1.20pm
News 1.30-3.30 Film:
Assassnation Bureau (Diana Rigg).
5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00-7.00 News 10.30 You're the Boss 11.00 Standard Drama Awards 12.00 Closedown.

BORDER As London excapt 1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film. Windbag the Safor (Will Hay), 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00 Lockaround 6.30-700 Mr & Mrs. 10.30 Lock Who's Talking 11.00 Standard Drama Awards 12.00 News.

TVS At London except 1.20pm News 1.30 Atternoon Club 1.35 Gossip 2.10 Agatha Christie Hour 3.10 News 3.20 Sulliwans 3.50-4.00 A to 7. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbulbes 16.00 Coast to Coast 6.45-7.00 Armail 10.30 Putting on South 11.00 Showcase. 11.15 Standard Drama Awards 12.15am Company, Closedown

ULSTER As London except 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchpme. 2.00-3.30 Film: Big Store (Marx Brothers) 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle 10.30 Session Folk. 11.00 Standard Drama Awards. 12.00 News Closedown

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on the left bank of the Allan Water close to Dunblane, and appears to be roughly contemporary with Inverquharity, according to Mr Maxwell,

It formed part of the chain of forts extending from the Tay to the Forth towards the end of the first century AD.

The forts' purpose seems to have been to prevent hostile Caledonian tribes penetrating the peninsula of Fife and then outstanking the Roman garrisons on the Forth-Clyde isth-

Mr Maxwell adds: "The third fort, perhaps the most remarkable of all, was detected at Doune, immediately to the north-west of the famous medieval castle.

"It lies on the left bank of the River Teith, guarding its most famous crossing point opposite the Fords of Frew - one of the few routes in ancient times which offered passage across the mosses of the central valley from Southern Scotland into

The fort owes its origin to Julius Agricola and it possibly formed part of a chain of fortified posts which that general drew across the Forth-Clyde isthums.

Previously, it was thought probable that the southern margin of the isthmus, later occupied by the Antonine Wall, was the site of such a chain",

Transplant baby Ben tucks into his Sunday roast



Israeli planes pound Druze in Damour

Continued from page 1

About 100 Italian troops will remain - some to guard the Embassy, others to ensure military equipment is embarked at a later date - but the remaining 1.300 will leave the

By a deft piece of commercial management, the Italian cargo ships, which docked in Beirut yesterday to collect equipment, brought dozens of Americanmade military vehicles, weapons and ammunition for the now mainly Christian govern-

Naples, and two other vessels unloaded twenty-six armoured metre howitzers, jeeps, spare parts and thousands of rounds of ammunition for government and Aley, troops waiting in the harbour.

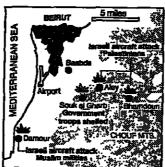
sands of weapons in the past two weeks, although Western sources insisted that vesterday's supply had been agreed several months ago and paid for in

Certainly, the Lebanese Palestinians.

The Cortina, registered at Government did not object to yesterday's Israeli especially when planes carried troop carriers, six 155-milli- out a later attack on Palestian metre howitzers, jeeps, spare and Druze positions in the parts and thousands of rounds mountains around Bhamdoun Israeli claims that 2,000

The Lebanese Army has lost Palestian guerrillas have endozens of vehicles and thoutered west Beirut - the figure tered west Beirut - the figure was mysteriously reduced yesterday to 1,400 - are nonsense. Neither diplomats, nor the scores of foreign correspondents visiting every part of the front ine have seen, or even heard of

Exhibitions in progress
Engraved gems (Randolph Gallery): Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont Street, Oxford: Tues to Sat (inc. bank holidays) 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (closed Mon) (ends April 26).



transplant operation at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge (Photogragh: Brian Harris).

Map of yesterday's fighting

The week's walks

Shoppers fare badly according to Ronay

Shoppers fare badly in the restaurants and cafeterias of most Landon department stores, the latest Egon Ronay Gnide says today.

More than 50 eating places in 18 leading stores were tested by Egon Ronay's inspectors. Half were classified as unsatisfactory, 13 indifferent, and only 13 as good. None was judged to be outstanding.

"The main problems are keeping prepared dishes, fresh, hot and appetising and ensuring that cakes and salads do not dry out and wilt."

While generally the service was efficient, even luxury stores tended to treat their eating customers with disdain.

The guide says Harrods is the best store in which to eat, although its West Side Express café was unacceptable. The guide's award for the tea

place of the year goes to the Chinoiserie tea room in the Hyatt Carlton Tower hotel in Knightsbridge, London.

Letter from Moscow

Privacy that only death lays bare

Mr Konstantin Chernenko father at East-West gatherings has a wife, according to those who claim to know about these things in the party. He also has a daughter (and a sonin-law). He probably has a son as well, although nobody can say what he does for a living. The private lives of Soviet

politicians are a closed book to all but a very few intimates, and Mr Chernenko is no exception. The Brezhnev family eventually came to the fore, partly because Brezhnev's son. Yuri, was (and indeed still is) a senior trade official, and partly because the extravagant ways of the President's daughter, Galina, became hard to keep secret. Galina Brezhnev, according

to normally reliable Moscow gossip, was involved with numerous figures from the Moscow underworld, the most colourful being a character called Boris the Gipsy, who allegedly hanged himself when the KGB closed in on his mefarious activities (smuggling and illegal financial dealings).

Some say the seamier side of Brezhnev family life (not a whisper of which touched the President himself) would not have become public know-ledge if Yuri Andropov, first as KGB chief and then as a contender for the leadership, had not used his anti-corruption campaign in 1982 to undermine Brezhnev's relalives and associates. Galina Brezhnev was, after all, married to a deputy interior minister, Lieutenant-General Yuri Churbanov (subsequently exiled to Murmansk). The scandals even extended

(so they say) to General Semyon Tsvigun, Andropov's deputy in the KGB but also, by chance, Brezhnev's brother-in-law. General Tsvigun died early in 1982, apparently by his own hand.

So far, however, nothing has emerged about Mr Cher-nenko's relatives - certainly no whiff of scandal. Perhaps Andropov set the style as leader by ensuring that his own family stayed well in the background. Even his son, lgor, a prominent diplomat, said almost nothing about his

in Madrid or Stockholm.

Andropov's wife, Tatyana Fillipovna, appeared for his funeral. Before then highly placed sources had said either that she was dead or that the Andropov's were separated (her evident grief made this

unlikely). It is thought that

Tatyana Fillipovna was the second Mrs Andropov. It remains a curious fact of Soviet politics that the leader's life is laid bare only after his death. Pictures of Yuri Andropov as a student in the Volga region were released when he died, but not before. Even as he lay dving officials kept up a barrage of disinformation io show that he was merely indisposed with a cold and would return shortly. In the meantime, the Kremlin said he was fully in charge of affairs

The day after Andropov died Tass issued an astonishingly detailed medical bullctin, as it always does when a leader dies. It listed his ailments. inter alia, as "interstitual nephritis, nephrosclerosis, secondary hypertension and diabetes complicated by chronic kidney deficiency not to mention "cardiovascu" lar" problems, In other words the president

was a diabetic with deterioral ing heart and kidneys, which is precisely what western correspondents reported (from unofficial sources) from last autumn onwards. At the time, however - indeed right up to February 10, the day his death was announced - all inquiries were greeted not only with evasion but with resentment that the West should be in the least interested in the health of the leader of a superpower.

During Andropov's funeral Dr David Owen, the Social Democrats' leader, identified one of Mr Chernenko's ailments as emphysema, which is not part of the Moscow lexicon. It involves breathing difficulties and fibrosis of the lungs, and ultimately heart problems.

Richard Owen

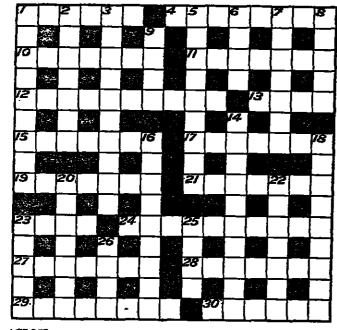
Today's events

Royal engagements
The Duke of Edinburgh. President attends the President's Dinner at the Naval and Military Club, W1,

"Communicator of the Year Exhibitions in progress
Award" and attends luncheon at the
Engraved gems (Randolp

Talks, lectures Gods and Heroes by J. Calder,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,359



ACROSS

1 Change round 'r' and 'k' in rank to play safe (6).

Wildean canon (8) 10 Presentious circular on love (7).

the East End, we hear (3-4). 12 "You — and thought-executing fires" (Lear) (10).

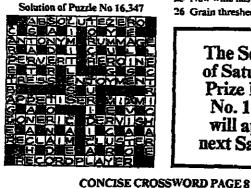
13 Bit where it chafes may well do 15 Circular band, may be fitted after puncture (3-4).

17 Retreshment not catered for at Twickenham? (7). 19 Trained to make part payment 21 Bailoon car can return the

Frenchwoman (7). 23 Drink like a fish (4).

24 Device for reducing the number of our competitors (10). 27 Two animals seen or heard (7).28 Sort of enclosure where three different sides assemble (7).

29 Longing to add point to the story-telling (8). 30 Some who play this may have



DOWN

1 Mast-head for The Observer? (5.

2 Keep your car on the road with this . . . (7). when talking to Nazi fanatic

5 Hear uncle can be very difficult

Crooked, and spotted when bald

Live, beholding bits of ... (7).

8 . . . what is resorted to for concealment (5). River border ta sounding line (4). 14 Change centre page contents to

advantage (10). 16 Initially they were distinguished in the order (9). Simple walkers get a lift at the docks (5-4).

20 Claim to row a sound vessel (7). Such as the ancients drank to forget (7). Obviously Brownie! (5). 23

25 New wine has to (4). 26 Grain threshed in the barn (4).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,358 will appear next Saturday

Council Gallery, 53 Charles St. Cardiff; Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30 (closed

The Nude, an exhibition of drawings by British artists over the past 140 years. Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincola; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends March 11). Mapping the New World; ancient maps and portraits; Dorset Natural History and Archeological Society, Dorset Country Museum, Durchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, (closed Sun) Sun) (ends March 17). retrospective exhibition by A retrospective exhibition by John Kimpton, Teens To Twenties,

including Kelloggs; Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House. 16 Lloyd Street, Manchester; Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30. Thurs 9 to 8, closed Sat & Sun (ends March 9).

An exhibition of acrylics and

pastels by Wendy Williams, Here-ford City Museum, Board Street, Hereford: Tues to Fri 10 to 6, Thur 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun and Mon (ends March 10).

Hockney's Photographs; National
Museum of Photography Film and
Television; Prince's View, Bradford;

Tues to Sat 12 to 8; Sun 2.30 to 6pm (closed Mon) (ends March 25). Gifts from Glasgow and Gree nock; the best from the collection of the University of Strathchyde, and the McLean Museum and Art Gallery, Greenock; Collins Gallery,

University of Strathclyde, Richmond Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4, closed Sun. Turner watercolours and Con-

stable drawings: The Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Man-chester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9 (until March 3).

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes announced on Saturday, are £100,000, 10LS 611377 (the winner comes from Manchester); £50,000, 1BF 082104 (Nottingham); £25,000, 9ZK 688120 (Devon).

Anniversaries

Births: Bela Kun, founder of the BITOS: Bela Man, lounder of the Hungarian Communist Party. Szilágycseh. Hungary, (Czehul Silvanie, Romania). 1886; Georges Bernanos, novelist (he Diary of a Country Pricsy). 1883: Deaths: Joseph Hume, social reformer. Burnely Hall. Norfolk. 1855; Robert Peary, Arctic analoges—the first man to grach the explorer - the first man to reach the North Pole (1909). - Washington, 1920.

Parliament today

budget for 1984.

Lords (2.30): Telecommunications Bill, committee, fourth day.

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

London's Ghosts. Alleys & Odditics, meet Embankment Under-Tomorrow Best of British Pubs Night, meet Bond Street Underground (ticket office), 7.30. Ghosts of the West End (finishing in a pub), meet Embank-ment Underground, 7-30. Legal London Tour including a visit to the Old Bailey, Royal Courts of Justice,

Inns of Court and other sights, meet
St Panl's Underground, 11.00.
Cockney London - Larabeth, meet
Westminster Underground, 11.00 Avoid.
Midlands: A49 Single-line traffic on Shrewsbury - Ludlow road at Marshbrook, temporary signals. ster Underground, 11.00 A.34: Roadworks south of Shipston meet Sloane Square Underground, 2.00. Mysterious Interiors of on Stour at Tidmington, Warwick-shire: delays. A34: Temporary Hidden London, meet Holl traffic signals south of Newbold-on Underground, (Kingsway exit), 9.50 (also on Wed and Thurs). Stour, Warwickshire.

Wales and West: M4: One-way

Centuries of Curiosities, Hannts Centuries of Curiosities, Haunts & Pubs, meet Chancery Lane Underground, 7.30. Streets paved wih gold including a visit to the London Futures Money Market, Stock Exchange and Guildhalf of London Futures and Guildhalf of London Futures. London and possibly Lloyd's of London, meet Fenchurch Street Station (main line), 11.00. An evening in Royal and Historic London, meet St James Underground, 19.00. Legal and Illegal London - Inns of Court, meet Holborn Underground, 11.00.

Thursday The Great Charles Dickens City
Tour including pubstop, meet St
Paul's Underground, 7.30. Alleys &
Courtyards of the City, meet
Mansion House Underground,
11.00. Evil London - Crime thro

Wednesday

the Ages, meet St Paul's Under-ground, 200. Friday

A London Village - Chelsea, meet Sloane Square Underground, 11.00. An Historic Pub Walk - Thameside, meet Blackfriars Underground, 7.30, 200 years of the famous square mile, meet St Paul's Undergr 2.30 (also Sunday). Saturday

London's Ghosts, Alleys & Oddities, meet Embankment Underground. 2.30. A London Village – Hampstead, meet Hampstead Underground, 2.00. An Historic Pub Walk - Covent Garden, meet Emmhankment Underground, 7.30. Literary London - the London of poets and authors, meet St Pad's Underground, 2.30. Inns of Court -Lawyers' London, meet Blackfrians Underground, 2.00.

The papers

bathing their Olypian rivalry in a great show of camaraderic, the New York Times says. "Over the bier of Yuri Andropov they rediscovered a taste for better relations, with Mi taste for better retations, with Mr. Chernenko, according to an approving President Reagan, proposing talks to keep regional conflicts under 'control' and to prevent 'inadvertent' use of nuclear weapons. . . Mr Reagan has a strong desire to overcome the American voter's car of anti-Soviet belliger-ence. The Politburo would welcome some international calm while i adjusts to a new regime that may

Like the skiers at Sarajevo, Soviet

Roads

London and South-east: A43; Wellington Road, St John's Wood: Nearside lane of Northbound carriageway reduced between Wellington Place and Circus Road.
A213: One-way traffic southbound
in High Street, South Norwood,
between South Norwood Hill and Oliver Grove; northbound traffic diverted: temporary lights, avoid. A5183: Stop-go boards in Holywell Hill. St Albans, junction with Orchard Drive, until 16.30 hrs.

traffic junction 22 (Chepstow) and 23 (Magor) Gwent. A4044: Hay-market restrictions northbound, 23 (Magor) Gwent. A4044: Hay-market, restrictions northbound, Bristol Avon: one lane only. A353: Axminster to Seaton road closed at Abbeygate Bridge, Devom.
North: A19: One lane at Borroby, North of Thirsk, North Yorkshire: Diverson. A1: Contraflow on Catherley to Scotch Corner road, North Yorkshire.

North Yorkshire. As: Single-lane traffic in Wellington Road South, Stockport: severe delays.
Scotland: A96: One-lane traffic

in North Street, Invertrie, Aber-deenshire, and in Mugiemoss Road, cast of Pursley Bridge, Aberdeen.

A96: Southbound carriageway closed at junction 10 (Stirling); two-way traffic nothbound for one mile. Information supplied by AA

The pound

Bank Sells 1.51 26.85 80.75 1.79 13.95 8.25 11.75 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 8.65 12,25 Germany DMI 4.00 164.00 11.50 1.30 3.82 154.00 10.90 1.24 Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt izly Lira 351.00 335.00 4.54 4.32 11.52 10.92 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Lr 199,00 1,96 227,50 189.00 1.82 218.50 11.37 Switzerland Fr USA \$ 3.13 1.44 203.00

Retail Price Index: 342.6. London: The FT index closed 1.7 on Friday at 816.2 New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 6.07 on Friday at 1148.87.

Charity walkie

A sponsored dog walk in aid of the Hearing Dogs for the Deaf charity is to be held for the second year on Bank Holiday Monday, May 28, along a 24-mile route in Hyde Park, Clean-up scoops will be provided. Details from PRO Dogs, Rocky Bank 4 New Road Ditton Rocky Bank, 4 New Road, Ditton, Maidstone, Kent ME20 7AD, Tel. '0622 77301 or 01-603 9698.

Weather

London, SE, E England, Eest Anglia, E Midlends: Dry, sunny intervals after a widespread frost, wind mainly SE light or moderate; max temp 4C to 6C (39F tol 43F).

Central S, NW, central N England, W Midlends, Channel Islands, Lake District: Mostly try, rather cloudy, brighter at times; wind SE moderate becoming variable light; max temp 6C or 7C (43F to 45F).

SW England, S, N Wales, isle-of Man, Northern treland: Sunny intervals, showers, more persistent rain later with sleet or snow on high ground; wind SW backing S, light increasing moderate or fresh; max temp 6C to 8C (43F to 46F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Flather cloudy, perhaps.

perhaps a little drizzle or sleet near coasts, some brighter intervals inland; wind SE molderate, locally fresh at first; max temp 4C or 5C (39F to 41F).

max temp 4G or 5C (39F to 41F).

SW, NE Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firitz Mostly dry, rather cloudy, brighter at times; wind SE or S, trash, locally strong, max temp 5C or 6C (41F to 43F).

Argyr, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, a little rain in places, snow on hills, becoming drier and brighter, wind S or SE strong decreasing tresh, max temp 6C or 7C (43F to 45F).

Ontiney, Shetland: Mostly dry, rather cloudy, brighter at times, wind S or SE strong, locally gale force, max temp 4C (39F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Cold and rather cloudy with

day: Cold and rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain, sleet or snow. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind SE moderate or fresh; sea moderate. English Channel (E): Wind SW moderate backing SE strong or gale; sea slight becoming very rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SE moderate increasing strong or gale; sea slight becoming strong or gale;

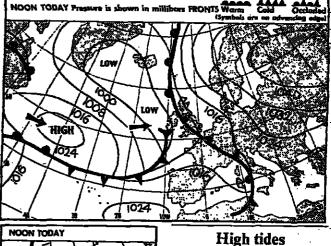
Last quarter February 23. Lighting-up time London 5.53 pm to 6.34 am Bristol 6.03 pm to 6.44 am Edinburgh 5.56 pm to 6.56 am Manchester 5.58 pm to 6.57 am Penzasoce 6.18 pm to 6.53 am

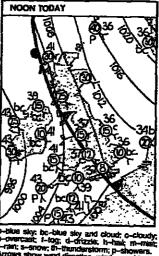
Yesterday

London

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F) min 6 pm to 6 am, 2C (36F). Humicity: 6 pm, 55 per cent. Ram. 24hr to 6 pm, nd, Surt. 24hr to 8 pm.8.2tr. 8er, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,025,7 millibars. steady.

Highest and lowest





55 22

Around Britain



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